

SCHOOL YEAR

1954 — 1955

Miss America October Homecoming Creates Civic, College Excitement

By Deane Wylie

The smiling, young lady to the right looking out from her familiar coronation photograph could be identified by the large majority of American people today, rare would be the City College student who couldn't say in an instant just this beauty is and what she represents.

"Luscious Lee" Meriwether, as the Associated Press described her, is now in the fourth week of her reign as Miss America, representing the epitome of young American womanhood. From the first few poignant moments that followed her ascendency to the title, her name and her achievements have been topics of interest to the nation's people, and here have become conversational by-words.

The unbridled enthusiasm released here upon her crowning have continued, heightened by the news that three weeks from today, October 27, a United Airlines plane will bring Lee back to San Francisco for a four-day homecoming celebration.

Although brief, her visit will include a civic welcome that will prob-

ably be equal to few in the past. Already planned are ticker-tape parades, official civic receptions and ceremonies at the Cow Palace.

Lee's reception at the college will be no less tumultuous, and includes invitations already dispatched inviting her to participate in the annual homecoming festivities November 4, 5, and 6.

At this moment she is deep in South America, nearing the half-way point on a two-week good-will tour. Behind her is a two-week visit in New York City, while quartered at the fabulous Waldorf Astoria. With her entourage that includes business managers, chaperones and secretaries, she has yet to face nearly 11 months of public appearances around the country.

Her expressed desire to make acting her career have already been given a boost. Rapidly becoming a familiar face on the network TV screens, she has earned praise from program producers and ad agencies to video technicians. Scheduled late in the year is a major appearance on the Philco Television Playhouse.

Her grace and charm have captured many. After the evening of her triumph she received a long distance telephone call at 4 a.m. from an elderly couple in Texas, who said that they "just couldn't sleep until they talked to that wonderful girl." Awakened from much needed sleep, Lee chatted in a friendly way for nearly ten minutes.

She received the gratitude of the French ambassador when she remarked on Dior's new "look," saying that it had arrived just in time to save her. In a letter to Lee, the diplomat offered his congratulations and said he looked forward to meeting her.

Almost as scarce as the fellow who couldn't identify the now well-known face is the person here who doesn't relate a favorite Lee Meriwether story. They knew her at Aptos — they were good friends at Washington — were in her sorority — sat next to her in class — and the Lee Meriwether who is, Miss America of 1955 is the same person who was Lee Meriwether, City College student, 1954.

'Luscious Lee'



The Guardsman

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NUMBER 1

CAB Presents Club Day Friday

Booths, Exhibits, Feature College Hour Program

Club Day, presented under the sponsorship of the Club Activities Board, will be held this Friday during college hour in the student's lounge located in Building 2, west campus. Booths and exhibits representing various college activities will be located. Refreshments will also be available.

Dick Vega, CAB vice president, has voiced an appeal for all students, especially those entering college, to attend the activities.

It is anticipated that all students visiting the booths will find at least one activity in which they are interested. Vega said.

Religious, dramatic, music, athletic groups and college sororities and fraternities are some organizations which will welcome future participation by students.

The CAB officers are: Dick Vega, president; Dick Vega, vice president; Sonia Seeborn, recording secretary; Amy Lee, corresponding secretary.

The following are the meetings scheduled for college hours on the dates set forth: October 15, club meetings, 22 midterms, no college hour; 29 student-family coffee hour; November 5, Business Education Day, no college hour; 12 rally; 19 club meetings; 26 Thanksgiving holiday; December 3, midterm examinations, no college hour; 19 club meetings; January 7, election rally; 14 club meetings; 21, intramural championship and faculty soph. come.

IRC Plans International Fair For October 28, 29 In Campus Auditorium

Plans for a "City College International Fair" to be held Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, were announced yesterday by Joseph Jacobson, faculty adviser to the International Relations Club. It will be held in Building 1, west campus.

The fair will also take over Building 2 where exhibits will be displayed and exotic foods may be purchased from members of the IRC.

The program in Building 1 will contain a variety of numbers performed by students from 15 foreign countries. Among the numbers will be a bamboo pole dance performed by 45 Filipino students, and a Siamese boxing match performed by students from Thailand.



REMINDING students to attend the Club Day dance, scheduled Friday, October 8, is the author. Building 1 of the west campus are left to right: Jim Needles, CAB president; Dick Vega, vice president; and Sonia Seeborn, recording secretary. —Photo by Soba

Traditional Club Carnival Dance Climaxes CAB Activities Friday

Club Carnival, theme of this semester's traditional dance climaxes the activities of the Club Activities Board Club Day, will be held in the west campus Auditorium here Friday evening, October 8, from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight. Dick Vega, Club Day chairman, announced recently.

Music will be to the tune and tempo of the Gilbert Ray combo, which has had many successful engagements in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Los Angeles.

Admission to the dance is by membership card to members of the Associated Students, he said, and 50 cents for those without AS cards. Since the dance is a sports affair, campus dress is in order for the occasion, Vega stated.

Committee members working on activities of the dance include Mary Evelyn Mason (chairman), Jan Klemm (treasurer), William Soma Seeborn, Amy Lee, George Sweet, and Ed Harn.

Scholarships Named

Letters of application for two women's scholarships, the Florence Louis scholarship and the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarship, must be received by Dean of Women Mary Golding by Monday, October 18.

The Florence Louis scholarship is awarded by Miss Louis, a former graduate of the college, in appreciation of the experience and instruction she received at City College.

Little Theater Opens Drama Season With Broadway Hit, Gaslight

The City College Little Theatre officially opens its Fall season Thursday night, October 11 with the presentation of the Broadway hit, "Gaslight," known to many as "Ancestral Footstep" by Patrick Hamilton.

Cost in major roles are Warren Smith as Mr. Manningham, Joyce Kelly as Mrs. Manningham, Peter Garrett as Rouch, Diana Williams as Elizabeth and Jane Lutz as Nancy. "Gaslight" is being produced by Carroll Hall and directed by Drama Instructor, Michael Griffin.

The play will run through Saturday, October 16. Ticket sales will be announced at a later date, Griffin said.

Griffin stated today that renewed interest has been shown in the Little Theatre program, and a record year is anticipated.

AMS, AWS Battle In Campus AS Card Sales Contest; Men Lead In First Week Returns

To encourage Associated Student card sales on campus a semi-annual competition has been formed between Associated Men and Women Student organizations to determine which group can sell more cards than the other and earn its name on the honor plaque in the student activities office. Last semester's contest was won by the AWS.

In the first week of card sales competition, AMS was reported leading the women 137 to 77. The competition officially started September 20, and cards sold during registration will not be counted. This Friday will end the contest.

Concerning all AS cards sold this semester, Ralph Lally, student card sales chairman said, "A tremendous job has been done by the students to reach the current figure of \$9,235, but much work lies ahead to realize the goal of \$12,500."

This current mark of \$9,235 is below the Fall 1953 total of \$8,750. With the larger enrollment this year a greater number of cards must be sold if all student members are to benefit fully in campus activities. Lally said that it is still not too late for students to back their organization by buying the Associated Students' AS cards can be obtained at the bank in the Senior Building in the student activities office on west campus or from student salesmen.

Budget, AS Card Sales Problem For Student Council

Student Council's main problems at the opening meetings of this semester turned out to be a low budget to work with and slow sales of Associated Student memberships.

The budget requests made to the council by various groups within the college total an estimated \$28,000. At the same time, the AS Finance Committee estimates that it will have approximately \$18,000 to allot to the groups, which means that the budgets will have to be cut by quite a considerable amount.

AS card sales have not lived up to expectations, according to the council card sales committee. It was stressed by the committee that card sales would have to increase greatly, although it is expected that all students who are members of groups which are allotted funds by the council will purchase cards.

It was also stressed that card salesmen should remind students of the many benefits which Associated Students membership affords.

The proposal was made that the council accept a "Sports Sampler" booklet which would sell for four dollars to AS card holders. The booklet contains \$75 worth of tickets to theaters, sports events, dances, and the like. The booklet was accepted by the council with one reservation.

Elections were held for the filling of two vacancies in the Sophomore Council. Bob Argo and Paul Ortiz won by majority on the first vote, and were immediately sworn into their positions.

The council made plans for the forthcoming regional conference of the Northern California Junior College Student Government Association which will be held here at the college Thursday, October 14.

Student government leaders from many parts of the state will convene here to discuss their common problems and gain more knowledge on student government. The 250 delegates will visit exhibits and workshops which will illustrate the various functions of student associations. The council meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon throughout the semester.

College Co-Hosts Photo Convention

A three-day course in photographic journalism will be offered here next month, Beverly Pasqualetti, director of photography, disclosed today.

City College will co-host the series, prepared under the auspices of the National Press Photographers' Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The meetings are scheduled for November 9, 10 and 11 and will convene in downtown San Francisco. A specific location for the sessions has not yet been designated.

Pasqualetti, who will act as chairman for the festivities, stated the course will be open only to professional photographers and photography students.

Composing the list of instructors are expert photographers, who have extensively traveled the United States.

This series has been designed to increase the professional level of photography as it becomes more demanding and complex. In recognition of his outstanding work contributing to the success of the 1953 series, George C. Muller, of the journalism department here, was awarded an achievement citation by the NPPA. The citation was made in Atlantic City, June 10, 1954.

AS Membership In College Means More For Everyone

WITH THE City College of San Francisco well on the way into its 20th year, we wish to extend slightly belated greetings to the more than 5000 students on behalf of The Guardsman, the faculty and the Associated Students. With the greeting goes a warning.

The new students of the college, some 2000 of them, are starting a new and most enjoyable phase of their lives. Those returning students know this to be true. But college life is enjoyable only if the student himself makes it so. Naturally, most of those who enroll in any college or university are there to learn, but there is another aspect of campus life just as important as the gaining of knowledge.

The social side of the college should complement the serious side, the hard studying. The "well-rounded curriculum" is still sought, but some people don't seem to realize that this includes extra-curricular activities. For a normal, happy college life, the student must combine business and pleasure.

At City College, the hub of the social and extra-curricular life is the Associated Students. Perhaps this may sound trite to the poor soul who has run the gauntlet of AS card salesmen, but that little card that sits around the campus for \$5 is the greatest bargain that anyone enrolled at the college could find.

The financial benefits to be gained are probably already known to the majority of you. Games, dances, discounts and the like are just a minor part of it. The most important thing to be gained from membership in the AS is the pleasure that the individual will gain from being a part of the college and not just an automatic scholar attending and passing his classes.

The yellow registration card that each student received upon entering officially enrolls him in the college. Membership in the Associated Students makes him part of college life.

Lee Ann Meriwether, Looks, Talent And Miss America Of 1955—Our Girl

EVERYONE at the college, each San Franciscan and, indirectly, every college student in the United States was proud and happy when Lee Meriwether, a student here until her coronation, was crowned Miss America of 1955.

By no stretch of the imagination can Lee be called "the average American college girl." For the talent, poise, personality and, needless to say, beauty which won her the title place her head and shoulders above most. But her sweet and simple disposition and wonderful personality are typical of most co-eds in most colleges in America.

San Franciscans, and especially the people here at the college, must be forgiven if they boast and point to Miss America with pride. Lee is a girl of whom anyone would and should be proud, and the only fault that we can find with her accomplishment is that it will deprive our campus of her good looks and personality. Even though her commitments prevent her from returning to the college for awhile, we hope that Lee still thinks of us often and fondly.

We will miss her, but we offer our congratulations, most sincere albeit a bit late, to the lovely Lee Meriwether, City College's Miss America of 1955.

Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

SO THIS guy Demetrius is left over from The Robe see, and now he lives in Rome with the rest of the Christians, who aren't having it so good these days. So one day it comes up that the Emperor Caligula wants the robe because he thinks it will make him live forever. He's about the only one who goes for this idea because everyone else hates his guts. Such a shab! All the time yelling, shouting, insulting people. If you asked the Romans, they'd say, "Caligula should live forever." Hah! He should drop dead this afternoon. The only thing that kept the Romans from taking care of this little detail was the palace guard and they didn't like Caligula so hot either but he paid pretty good so they didn't want to see anything happen to him.

So the soldiers come for the robe and Demetrius makes with the tug and drags him off to the jug, but instead of dumping him in the dungeons they give him a break and send him to the gladiator school instead. Such a school. Fight, fight, fight all the time but Demetrius doesn't go this route because he's a Christian and isn't supposed to go around killing people, Romans or otherwise.

So they dump him in the ring anyway, and he and his buddy try to tank it so they can both get off. The

Movie Of The Week—Demetrius Wades Through Ankle-Deep Blood, Sweat, Tears

crowd catches on right away though and makes such a fuss that Demetrius has to go and whip his pal. Caligula signals him to carve up the other guy, but Demetrius asks can he be excused because Christians aren't supposed to, like I said. So Caligula lets the other guy go but Demetrius has to stick around and tussle with the rest. Those turn out to be the three huge tiger type cats from the neighborhood that they fought to feed last week. But Demetrius is a pretty big guy so he manages to kill them all with his dagger.

So it comes up that after the cat fight they let him heal up at this old Messalina's house and he gets to be a guard there. But when Messalina tries to get him to try a little different type rascal he gets her all trussed and whips! Back to the gladiator school.

So this old Christian-type girl friend of his comes around to the party they always have the night before the fights, and Messalina fixes it so that Demetrius gets locked up and she sort of eases him out. He gets out of like a yoyo all through the movie. But the guards can't see it and since Cal has been giving them a hard time lately anyhow, one of them drops him with a spear.

So it works out that Demetrius can go on being a Christian, Cal's uncle Claudius is emperor, the tigers are dead, and everyone's happy. Pretty good movie. You ought to see it.

This makes the palace guard think he's a pretty rough boy and it might

Bill Boldenweck

Marine Vet Tops AS Organization In Active Year

A leader for the most part is a well-rounded person. Bill Boldenweck, Associated Students President for Fall, 1954, is no exception. Prior to his attendance at City College, he was employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, followed by a two-year jaunt in the Marines.

The 23 year old AS President has been active in such organizations as Alpha Sigma Delta, holding several positions in that fraternity, and in Associated Student offices he has been Publicity Chairman and Associated Men Student President.

A journalism major, his after-graduation plans are indefinite. As AS President, Boldenweck has many activities planned for this semester, which he stated will be successfully aided by purchase of AS cards.

"Card sales have been excellent to date," he said, "but it will be necessary to increase membership if we are to enjoy a complete semester of activities."

Boldenweck urged students who have any suggestions or complaints concerning the college or the AS cards to consult him in his Building 2 office.

"It's a great honor to be Associated Student President," Boldenweck declared, "and I shall try to live up to it. I am extremely grateful for the cooperation I have received thus far."

Boldenweck also commented on Lee Meriwether's rise to fame and added that he was "extremely pleased to hold the presidential post in this year of Miss America's rule."

He expressed hope that all students would take advantage of Associated Student membership, in order to help make the Miss America homecoming celebration a representative one.



PRESIDENT of the Associated Students for the Fall, 1954 semester, veteran Bill Boldenweck lists imperative AS card sales means of deciding factor for heavy semester activity schedule.

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SAM, the college's beloved mascot, was still happy, healthy and alive when he made his debut last fall at the San Mateo game. With the woolly merino are Chet White, Bobbie Wallace and Sammie the Ram.

College Mourns Beloved Mascot; Ram Chop Heaven For Woolly Guest As Students Hold Requiem

By Don Osborne

One of the most distinguished students to roam the campus in many a year was a four-legged woolly Merino ram that butted his way into the college this time last year.

Active in almost all of the campus functions, Sam became a by-word of college spirit. His undaunted faith in the college led the students to believe that Sam should have been voted the most outstanding member of their college.

He not only excelled in almost every sport but was also one of the most intellectual students on campus. His studies led him into the realms of Philosophy, Science, Art, Engineering and Literature. His opinions on these subjects were highly honored by not only students but also by the faculty.

In sports Sam was an invaluable aid to the coaches. Though he could not participate in the sports himself he gave advice that led the team to so many a victory.

Last semester Sam's position on campus became a precarious one. For reasons that no one was able to understand, he suddenly became a menace. Students strolling around the campus became a target for his mighty horns. The usual peace of campus life was suddenly interrupted with the realization that a mad ram was loose. Sam would hide in waiting 'til his target stroled by, then with out warning he would strike.

Many reasons were offered for this sudden change in attitude. Most of these reasons centered around the fact that Sam felt that nobody appreciated his efforts to serve the college.

Whatever the reasons, Sam's stay on the campus came to an end. During the summer months he slipped into obscurity and was not heard of until recently when the report came in that Sam, that stalwart pillar of college spirit, had been carried into lamb chops.

In a last tribute to Sam the college rises in a body and hopes that he has found happiness in "ram chop heaven."

The trapezoidal tables which now mark The Guardsman office are being used to form a copy desk, as far as anyone knows, for the first time although it seems that they were made-to-order for this purpose. Actually, they can be arranged together to form almost any conceivable design, and many of them can be seen used for different purposes around the campus.

The following meetings this semester will have entertainment, refreshments, and movies which will give members a chance to get a look at some of the biggest names in the world of sports.

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Rejuvenated Rams Edge Memo

Sharper Offense In Second Half Fells Oaks, 20-19

By Bob Chrisman

After being behind 10-7 at half time, a rejuvenated Ram team turned over a new leaf in the second half to fell the Menlo Oaks, 20-19, in the last eight minutes of play last Friday night.

It was the second win in a row for the Rams, who beat Taft September 26, 21-4.

Completely overpowered in the second half, the Menlo Oaks netted only plus-four yards passing and a minus four yards rushing.

In addition, the college's offense was much sharper than in the previous half, sparked by the accurate passing of Les Barros and the hard driving of fullback Shidley McCormick, who netted 81 yards in 18 tries for a neat five yard average per carry. Rudy Lopez, Al Chastman and Jim Fleming all turned in several fine runs, breaking away for long gains.

In the first half, Menlo scored as Keith Harris, the Oaks' quarterback, intercepted a Ram fumble in the air and the Rams' 25 and ran down the sidelines for the touchdown of the game. The conversion attempt was missed, which proved to be the margin of the college's victory.

In Barrington, the left halfback for Menlo, contributed mainly to Menlo's second touchdown, as he accounted for 55 yards of the Oaks' 74 yard drive, and scored from the Ram 15.

In the second quarter Mike Forrester at quarterback completed a 52 yard pass to Don Baroni for a touchdown, and Jerry James' conversion was good.

Menlo's third touchdown was set up by a fumble on the Ram 30. Harris, quarterback, threw a pass to Bill Fleming, who scored.

In the third quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Rams scored on a 68 yard drive, climaxed by Fleming's one yard shot for the touchdown. James converted, and the score was 19-14 for Menlo.

The final Ram touchdown resulted from a 15 yard pass from Barros to Chastman for the touchdown.

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GUS BAGATELOS, shown blocking in the picture, is the starting center for the Rams. He is 6'2", weighs 245 lbs., and is a senior. He is a member of the Rams' All-American team. He is a member of the Rams' All-American team. He is a member of the Rams' All-American team.

Soccer Team Meets USF For Opener On October 9; Team Working For First Place Bid Against Defenders

Soccer is here again and Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad is working hard for their opening game, October 9, against the University of San Francisco at USF. This is an important game for the Rams as the Dons are defending soccer champions, and they are expected to field their usual strong team.

With veterans like Guillermo Delgado, Joe Musat, and Gabe Barros, and such new men as Art Lempe, Fred Zamora, the Olympic Games star from Peru, and Rodolpho Molina, the team should be ready in making their bid to bring the soccer championship to City College. According to Coach Diederichsen, University of San Francisco and University of California are the teams to beat this year.

The tentative starting lineup contains Art Lempe at goal, Ben Schneider, right fullback, Armando Molina, left fullback, Robert Orozco, right halfback, Rodolpho Molina, center halfback, Guillermo Delgado, left halfback, Joe Musat, left wing, Cliff Anderson, right wing, Tony Quintero inside left, Fred Zamora inside right and Bob Palma at center half.

The 1954 schedule is as follows: with all home games played at Balboa Park Stadium.

Oct. 16—USF at California.
Oct. 22—Stanford at S. F. State.
Nov. 3—BYA.
Nov. 10—USF at San Jose.
Nov. 17—Santa Clara at CSF.

Qualifications to participate and earn an award in WAA sports, Miss Phillips said, are an Associated Student card and attendance at nine out of twelve meetings of the sport.

WAA awards are the shield, first semester; the block, second semester; and the star, third semester.

The Brooklyn Bums played a triple-header against the Pirates on June 3, 1953. The boys from Flatbush dropped all three games.

Coaching is not merely producing teams to maintain a college's prestige; the coach must develop favorable character traits in individual participants, and few coaching staffs have attained this dual objective more successfully than this college's coaching staff.

City College's coaches total six. Grover Klemmer is the football coach, Ralph Hillman is the basketball coach and Roy Diederichsen coaches tennis, soccer and boxing.

Roy Burkhead coaches track and Bill Fischer is the basketball manager.

Klemmer, a University of California graduate of '43, was one time record-holder for the 440, and his 440 and 880 records still stand at UC. He also lettered in track and football in 1946, when he was assistant football coach. Since Klemmer became head coach, the college team has won one Big Seven Conference title in '48.

Diederichsen, a San Jose State grad, lettered in basketball, tennis, baseball, boxing and was All-Conference fullback in soccer. Also active in college politics, he was elected freshman, sophomore and junior class president at San Jose.

Hillman, a former City College athlete who lettered in basketball under President Louis Conlan, then the basketball coach, also made the first string All-Conference basketball team. He then attended UC and lettered in basketball, and after four years in the Navy, came to City College in '46. Last year Hillman's football team won the Big Seven Conference championship.

Schwartz, who was a football star at University of San Francisco, joined the college coaching staff in '52. He lettered in football and basketball at USF and played in the Shrine East-West game. He is assistant coach, Klemmer, and coaches the football team.

Bill Fischer, the head basketball coach, was graduated from St.

Many's in 1932, after having made the All-American football team as a guard.

Burkhead, also from USF, lettered in football, basketball, and track. In 1951, under Burkhead, who was acting as head football coach in the absence of Coach Klemmer, the college football team won the Big Seven Conference title. Burkhead is now head track coach.

Men of proven athletic prowess, the college coaches realize that more than sheer physical ability is required to make a good athlete. Consensus among the coaches reveals the qualities they considered desirable in an athlete.

Loyalty, in Coach Diederichsen's opinion, is a desirable virtue, encompassing the athlete's loyalty to his team, his coach, and to himself. "The desire to win is a must, as is self-discipline," added Coach Diederichsen.

An essential ingredient in a good athlete is confidence, according to Coach Hillman.

College Gridders Meet Fast And Experienced Stockton Eleven In 1954 Big Seven Conference Opener

City College's football team, coached by Grover Klemmer and assistant Alex Schwarz, will pit its hard-charging line and fleet backfield against a strong Stockton squad on this Friday, October 8, at Stockton in the Big Seven Conference opener.

Coached by Don Hall, with Amos Alonzo Stagg as advisory coach, Stockton's T formation offense includes a veteran backfield, led by Gene Campbell, who set a rushing record in 1953. Junior Reynolds, an understudy quarterback last year, will take over as first string signal-caller this year. Jimmy Owens and Ben Parks fill out the backfield, which operates behind a line averaging 200 pounds.

The T-formation offense of the Rams, with a front wall averaging 190 pounds, is patterned after the Cleveland Browns' offense.

A tentative opening lineup has Les Barros, 6'2", center, Shidley McCormick, fullback, 47; Kest Scott, fullback, 64; Jim Frank, halfback, 54; Richard Oliver, end, 61; Dick Hester, end, 59; Stan Kett, guard, 79; Willie Hudson, guard, 49; Ken Orrell, tackle, 79; Jerry James, tackle, 88; Gus Bagatelos, center, 72.

An auspicious practice session, culminated by a 21 to 7 drubbing of Taft Junior College, led Coach Klemmer to acknowledge the Ram team as being further advanced in skills at this time than in the previous two years, though only seven of the squad are veterans of the 1953 season.

According to Klemmer, "there isn't many games" in the league. Stockton, Modesto, and Contra Costa are especially dangerous." Last year the Rams eased by Stockton's Mustangs, 14-13.

City College's football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8—Stockton, there, 8 p.m.
Oct. 15—Los Angeles, there, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22—Sacramento, there, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 28—Modesto, there, 8 p.m.
Nov. 5—San Mateo, here, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 12—Contra Costa West, here.
Nov. 19—Santa Rosa, there, 8 p.m.
All the college's home games will be played at the soccer stadium in Balboa Park, near City College's gymnasiums.

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RAMBLINGS

By Bob Chrisman

THE CENTER theory of baseball has been proved once again by the accession of the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants to the World Series.

According to baseball experts, the strength of a team is down to middle: i.e., the centerfield, the shortstop and second baseman, the pitching staff and the catcher.

An examination of the Indians and the Giants reveals two very strong centers. In centerfield, the Indians have Larry Doby, an excellent defensive man who batted in 126 runs and hit 33 home runs in the '54 season.

Club Cavalcade: Special Clubs, Sororities And Fraternities March In Review For CAB Day

By Carolyn Fisher

IN KEEPING with Friday's Club Day on campus, this first cavalcade of the semester will be devoted to all campus clubs, fraternities, and sororities; their sponsors and presidents.

In the special interest category there is the Canterbury Club, sponsored by Katherine Pedley; the Chinese Students Club, guided by faculty adviser John Stafford; Collegiate Christian Fellowship,

November 5, 6 Mark Annual Homecoming

Traditional Homecoming festivities will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, with the college's Homecoming Queen reigning over the activities, Marcia Hest, Associated Women Student president, announced recently.

Any woman student attending the college may file a petition, providing she files the petition by Wednesday, October 13, at the Associated Students office, Building 2, west campus, Miss Hest stated.

Crowning of the queen will take place at the Homecoming dance, which will be held Saturday, November 6, in the auditorium on the west campus, Miss Hest added.

At the recent AWS meeting, held last Thursday, it was decided that the semi-annual AWS tea would be held on Thursday, November 18, and that the AWS would participate in the Junior College Conference, Thursday, October 14, Miss Hest said.

Until a definite meeting place is established, the AWS board will meet in Building 2, west campus, every Thursday at 1 o'clock. All Associated Women Student members are invited to attend, Miss Hest stressed.

AWS officers elected for the fall semester are as follows: Marcia Hest, president; Karin Walker, vice president; Lee Carol Lombard, secretary; and Jan Weaver, treasurer.

Band And Choir Schedule Events
With most of the troubles and confusion of registration ended, the college band and a Cappella choir have organized and scheduled a few coming events.

Elections were held for the officers of the band, and Henry Boyce was elected director; Douglas W. McEachern became band manager; Patricia Ford won out for secretary; Connie Bondoe became the band librarian; and Zoraida Lopez took the post of custodian. Elections for choir officers will be held tomorrow. For the present, Boyce is acting manager of the choir, which now has about 50 members.

The choir plans a concert for the Rotarians at the Palace Hotel, Tuesday, November 9, and also a Christmas concert for the Episcopal Church, Tuesday, December 7. The choir will continue the annual college Christmas concert, which will be held December 8 or 9 in the auditorium. Robert Morton is choir director this semester.

The Men's Glee Club has more than doubled from 12 to 26 members. T. Eric Hansen is club president, and Fred Ellis McQueen is club librarian.

Sweden is nearly twice as large in area as Great Britain.

Hotel Men Win Top Honors In Coast Culinary Exhibit

H&R Spread Cops Grand Prize Plus Two Top Awards

The college hotel and restaurant division walked away with three prizes, including one of three grand prizes offered, at the Pacific Coast Culinary Art Exhibit held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, September 28, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor in the hotel division.

The grand prize won by the college was for its overall achievement in the exhibition. As a trophy, the hotel group was awarded a large plaque presented by the Hotel Management magazine.

Sponsored by the Pacific Coast Chefs Association, the purpose of the exhibition was to demonstrate the abilities of cooks and bakers in the various organizations on the Pacific Coast. The college's booth was sponsored by the Northern California Stewards and Caterers Association, Wong said.

Two second place prizes were awarded the division for their efforts in the pastry and cooked foods department. They received a plaque and a star award for each.

The foods for the exhibit were prepared at the college, Wong said, and then transported to the Civic Auditorium.

Instructors who helped the students to prepare for the exhibition were Fritz Gerstaecker and Edmund Nielsen, food preparation instruction; Edward Nylund and George Muller, pastry instruction; and John Dunn and Wong, operational management instruction.

Students who helped were Marvin Alderfer, Tony Abinal, Bill Tesner, Don Glavin, Bob Hall, Svend Jacobsen, Ben Graham and Jim Morrison.

REPRESENTING the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division in a recent Pacific Coast Culinary Art show are, left to right: Bill Tesner, Don Glavin, Tony Abinal and Marvin Alderfer. Names on the poster are those of the instructors who helped them to win one of the three grand prizes offered and two second prizes.—Photos by Dickey.

Complete Desertion In Store For West Campus; Deans Of Men And Women Soon To Move

By Clark Smith

Since the completion of Cloud Hall last Spring, the west campus, still nestled among the debris from a thousand forgotten student lunches, watches its desertion calmly.

By January 1, 1955, the Deans of Men and Women and all counseling-instructors now in Building 3 will be moved. The hotel and restaurant department will move in part this Spring. The departments of photography, ceramics and jewelry might move this Christmas, and certainly by next Summer.

The music department is slated to remain in Building 1 until an auditorium is built. The college is also trying to extend the lease on Building 2 as a home for the placement and student activity offices.

The west campus began life in 1943 as a land-locked Navy base. It was a WAVE barracks until 1945, when it was turned into a separation center. It was leased by its owners, the Public Utilities Commission, to the college in 1946. The college has title to the building, however, and must continue to use some of them indefinitely.

Probably the most familiar part of the west campus is Building 3, the counseling center, where students are assisted in a variety of personal problems. Upstairs in Building 3 is the testing center and office of the registrar.

The Ramposium, where students can buy anything from textbooks to tennis shoes, the coffee shop and the department of graphic arts are next door in Building 13.

College Floriculture Major Gets Appointment

Two years of college floriculture paid off for Henry Angelo, former student of the college, on September 22. On that date Angelo received a telephone call from the President of the college, on September 22. On that date Angelo received a telephone call from the President of the college, on September 22. On that date Angelo received a telephone call from the President of the college, on September 22.

For the eighth consecutive year, the College Symphony Forum will provide students with an opportunity to attend the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts at a reduced price.

Season tickets will be sold at the college bank in the Science Building, for the Thursday evening performances of the 18 concerts of the 43rd orchestra season. They will sell for half the normal price. Orchestra seats will cost \$22.50, and balcony seats will cost \$17.

Tickets go on sale today, and will remain on sale for two weeks only.

AS Card Admits Student To Home Football Free

As the saying goes, "Five dollars will get you 40 dollars in value and discounts!" The five dollars of course, is for Associated Student membership.

During football season Associated Students may attend all Ram home football games as part of their membership and receive a discount of half-price on admission with AS card in out-of-town games.

Bookstore Sales Rise, Near Record

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, stated last week that the campus bookstore, The Ramposium, has increased its sales this year by a total of approximately \$1000.00 for a comparable period last year.

This is the fourth semester in a row that The Ramposium has gained in sales, he declared. Last semester The Ramposium jumped in volume sales by 20 per cent as compared with the previous comparable period, according to Dick Mann, Ramposium manager.

The peak sales day this semester was not as high as last semester, according to Mann, because numerous students purchased their books on registration day instead of waiting until classes had started.

Symphony Concert Tickets Go On Sale

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1954

NUMBER 2

VOLUME XXXIX



CAST IN TWO of the three leading roles in tomorrow evening's Little Theater production of Gaslight are Joyce Cady and Pete Garrett. The three-act thriller will run for three days ending October 16.—Photo by Ruppert.

Gaslight, Little Theater Play, Starts 3 Night Run Tomorrow

Gaslight, a three-act play produced by the college drama group, will begin its three-day run tomorrow evening, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre located on the ground floor of the Science Building. The play will end Saturday evening, October 16, Michael Griffin, drama director said.

Admission to the play is by Associated Student membership cards, or for non-members, the admission is 50 cents.

Leading roles will be played by Joyce Cady as Mrs. Manningham, Warren Smith as Mr. Manningham, and Pete Garrett as Mr. Rough. Jane Lutt and Diana Williams, who play the parts of Nancy and Elizabeth respectively, round out the five person cast.

Direction of the play is handled by Griffin and the producing is handled by student Carroll Hall who is assisted by George Sweet, Jann Palmer and Pat Francisco will be in charge of costuming.

Others on the staff include Rich Barulich, in charge of sets; Roy Maffei, lighting; Bob Tucker, furniture props; Marilyn Williamson, programs and tickets; and Esther Pearelle and Anne Canoles, publicity.

The plot of the play centers about the attempts of Mr. Manningham to convince his wife that she is going insane and thus drive her to suicide. Suspense is steadily built up as amusing and unusual events lead the play to its intensely dramatic ending.

"Gaslight," Griffin said, "is an ideal vehicle for advanced little theater production, its dramatic composition making it especially suitable for presentation in a small theater."

Joe Rosenthal, Pulitzer Winner, Will Address Photo Journalism Class

Pulitzer prize winner Joe Rosenthal, San Francisco Chronicle photographer, who photographed perhaps the most famous scene of World War II, the historic flag raising on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, will be one of several expert photographers to address the elementary journalism photography class here during the semester.

Four Scholarships Offered For Women

Four scholarships are available to women students of the college for the Fall semester, Dean of Women Mary Golding announced here last week.

The Denman scholarship is presented to two women students of the college who carry 15 units of work a semester with a "B" average. The amount is \$125 to each winner. Deadline for letters of application for this scholarship is Tuesday, November 1.

Beverly Pasqualetti, director of Journalism, stated that these men will discuss with the class the intricacies and detail of photographic journalism.

Students now enrolled in elementary journalism photography will comprise the staff of photographers for The Guardian next semester.

Enrollment On Upswing; Total Count Hits 5650

Official enrollment here this semester totals 5,650 students, 889 of them veterans, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced.

The total represents an increase of 770 students over last semester's enrollment figures, he said. Included in this semester's total is the night class enrollment of 1,000 students.

Men outnumber women by more than two to one during the day classes, President Conlan stated, and 100 more Korean War veterans are expected to enroll.

From the 869 veteran students, only 65 remain from World War II. Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of veterans affairs, said.

Veterans who apply for government aid, Dunn said, must file Form 7-1953 with him in his office in Building 3. Form 7-1959 must be filed during the first four days of each month.

Veterans receive government checks on the twentieth day of each month, he said, and the amounts include payment for living expenses, tuition, and books. Single veterans now receive \$110 monthly, veterans with one dependent receive \$135 per month, and those with two dependents receive \$160 a month.

World War II veterans receive small government allowances, plus payment for tuition. Dunn urged all veteran students in need of help to consult him at his office in Building 3.

Richard II Film Will Show Here

King Richard II, one of television's most widely acclaimed productions, will be presented here in eight special showings starting this morning at 8 o'clock, according to Madison Devlin, Audio-Visual Aids instructor at the college.

All eight projections of the Shakespearean drama will be shown in Room C246, part of the college's new Cloud Hall audio-visual facilities. Admission-free showings, Devlin said, will start at 8 this morning, and will be repeated at 10 a.m. and 12 noon today; on Thursday at 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and on Friday at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (college hour) and 12:20 p.m.

Lent to the college by the National Broadcasting Company in New York, the film is a kinescope reproduction of a live four-and-a-half hour NBC network feature presented by the Hall-Mark Hall of Fame last fall. It stars famed international star Maurice Evans.

College Hosts Representatives From 20 Two-Year Colleges At Northern Regional Conference

City College will host the Regional Conference of the Northern Section of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which will be held tomorrow in Buildings 2 and 11 on the west campus.

Approximately 20 northern California two-year colleges will be represented and more than 200 students are expected to participate in the activities.

College President Louis G. Conlan will give the welcome address and Bill Boldenbeck, president of NSJCASA and Associated Student president here, will give the orientation address.

Each year a northern, southern and central regional conference is held, prior to the state conference, which will be held this year in Asilomar, California, with Monterey Peninsula College acting as host.

Publications, government, student organizations will all be topics of interest and discussion.

The purpose of these conferences is to promote better relationship with other member colleges and most important, according to Boldenbeck, helps to establish a state-wide student organization to promote the best interests of the students.

According to the planned schedule released by Jim Brownfield, college information service chairman and state officer, the day's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee hour in the student lounge, Building 2. Meetings of workshops and chairmen will follow at 9:30 a.m. in Buildings 2 and 11. A general assembly, beginning at 9:45 a.m. in the student lounge, will continue until 10:45 a.m. From 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the workshops will meet.

Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria for all participating students from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Workshops will follow again from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. There will then be another general assembly from 2:45 to 4 p.m. with adjournment at that later time.

General chairman for the conference is Bob Arago, sophomore member of Student Council. Committee members are Lawrence Lowe, luncheon; Marlene Moore and Betty Peterson, registration; Walt Frehe, workshops; Pat Smith, secretary; Don Osling, publicity; Alie Green, printing; Don Pace, assemblies; Bill Cirieme, entertainment; Don Baker, parking.

Instead of a general recreational period after conference adjournment, Brownfield pointed out, the present plan is to allow the visiting college leaders to go "on the town," since many of the visitors have never before been in San Francisco.

Twenty-five students maintained a "B" or better average during their four semesters' work at the college from the Spring 1954 class: Marilyn Angel 2.38, Robert Ash 2.55, Frances Bellas 2.61, Roby Blessing 2.58, William Carie 2.56, Claudine Clausen 2.43, Dorothy Collins 2.65, Dorothy Fallon 2.38, Ruby Gaston 2.55, Ruth Gomborg 2.83, Frans Klover 2.59, Florence Louis 2.57, Manuel Lunn 2.48, Kathleen Morgan 2.67, Victor Paquet 2.53, Shirley Plichek 2.52, Doris Plummer 2.67, Jan Sevelik 2.46, Julia Smith 2.60, Rose Mary Stewart 2.47, Ray Sullivan 2.89, Ray Tankersley 2.52, Roberta Usher 3.00, Nancy Walsh 2.37, and Herman Zeilas 2.37.



DEAN JACK BRADY

Brady And Batmale Assume New Staff Posts

By Rev Swope

Two recent changes in the college's administrative staff mark the beginning of the Fall 1954 semester.

John J. Brady, former dean of semi-professional courses here, has replaced Dr. F. Grant Marsh as coordinator of the division of student welfare. Dr. Marsh retired at the close of last semester after five years of service in that office.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Louis F. Batmale, has followed Dean Brady into the office of dean of semi-professional courses. At the present time Dean Batmale is performing double duty, since he has retained his former position in student activities, which he will continue to manage until the administrative vacancy is filled.

A former Ram baseball coach, Dean Brady was also at one time assistant dean in charge of student activities. He assumed the position of dean of semi-professional courses in 1949.

Dean Batmale came to the college in 1947 as a counselor in veteran affairs. Two years later he succeeded Dean Brady in the student activities office.



DEAN LOUIS BATMALE

Northern California Two-Year Colleges Meet Here Tomorrow

A GROUP of the most outstanding young men and women to be found in Northern California's two-year colleges will be honored guests on the college's campus tomorrow.

The occasion is the Northern California Junior College Student Government Association's regional conference, and the young people are the student leaders from most of the two-year colleges in this half of the state.

These guests of ours are not students playing at politics. They are the people who formulate the policies of their colleges, the Associated Student presidents, members of Student Councils and other student legislators.

The job they do is important, not only to their respective colleges but, and this is perhaps even more important, to the individuals themselves. The planning, budgeting and executing that they do now will hold them in good stead in any profession they may choose in later life.

Too often student governments, such as the Student Council here at the college, are taken lightly.

This group is not a form of entertainment for the members taking part, nor is it a single-minded gathering that "railroads" the legislation of one group through the council and forces it upon the college. It is instead an organized, hard-working body that is the executive, legislative and judicial voice of every student at the college, a body that is an integral part of the college, for it is the student's voice in how his affairs are managed and how his money is spent.

May we urge each student to go to a Student Council meeting and see how this important body works, and may we also suggest that all of you, if given the opportunity, join us in welcoming the leaders from other colleges who will be with us tomorrow.

These people of the NCCJSGA are the student leaders and legislators of today, and in many cases they will be the city, state and national leaders and legislators of tomorrow.

Feibelman

The Spectator Jazz Strictly American; Cool Cats Here Hit Mood

SAN FRANCISCO'S full to the hilt of the "spots," "cool cats" are loaded with the records, and brave radio disc jockeys have been blasting forth with it for years. That's the music designed with one factor in mind—to put listeners "in the mood." The mood being described most effectively with the music—jazz, of course.

It can be safely said that jazz is strictly American product—as American as chocolate sodas or "small monthly payments."

Jazz was reputedly born in New Orleans, where it became a form of relaxation and entertainment in that vicinity around the 1870's.

Edison, Da Vinci
Blues, Dixieland, Swing, Symphonic, modern progressive, new sounds, Chicago and commercial are familiar terms to jazz musicians and listeners, although it's not too easy to define the differences among these styles of jazz.

On the whole, the only definition that can be given is the fact that jazz is a very free and improvised variation on melody, which results in giving a rolling feeling of momentum. Unlike other styles of music, jazz places little importance on what music selections are performed. Instead, the importance is placed on the way the piece is performed.

The rhythm, the synchronizations, the improvisations are the valuable factors which make this type of music so unusual.

Armstrong, Goodman, Ellington, Shaw, Dorsey, Hampton, Shearing, Brubeck, Heron and Gillespie are just a few of the famous jazz men who do to jazz what their listeners seem to thrive on—completely different styles and variations.

Relaxed exuberance or intense excitement are two terms that could be used to describe the mood, which incidentally, attacks the musician as well as the listeners.

It's apparent that San Francisco has become the jazz mecca of the United States. At one time New York was the place where jazz musicians congregated, but recently the trend has moved into San Francisco, and this town is crisscrossed full of out-of-town places where some excellent jazz performances can be heard, and

Jazz is by no means a crude type of music, as some persons seem to think. Like all good music, jazz has to be understood, and if approached with an open mind, and an ear for the unusual, the listeners can learn to develop a liking for it.

Edison, though not considered a profound scientist, made many contributions in applied electricity. The phonograph, light bulb, and movie camera were among inventions he helped perfect.

Da Vinci, though known primarily as an artist, was a man of many interests, and invented practically everything before Communists were even heard of.



WINNERS OF THE CUTEST freshman couple contest Jane Palmer and Vic Hebert with trophies they won at the semi-annual Fresh Ball in the Palace Hotel, last October 2. The contest is sponsored by the Associated Students with this semester's awards donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity.

Judging the couples were Bill Boldenwood, AS president; Patty Moscarelli, AS vice president; Al Kingston, Associated Men Student president; Marcia Harst, Associated Women Student president; Bob Johnson, Freshman class president, and Bill Cirimale, vice president of the Freshman class.—Photo by Sherry.

College Players Typical

Aspiring Young Actors Make Little Theatre Second Home

By Rev. Stuppe

Tears and laughter—excitement and near despair—always so closely associated with the theater world over—are no less a part of the Little Theatre group here at the college.

Aspiring young actors, directors, producers, designers and others find welcome and expert instruction in the college's Little Theatre, basement level of the Science Building, a second home to most of

them, since here they spend numerous hours rehearsing and preparing for their stage productions.

With a patient smile and an unending spirit, Miss Griffin, advisor to the players, coaches them in stage lore with her familiarity based on years of experience. Griffin's background in the theater includes membership in the San Francisco Shakespearean Repertory Company and also in numerous Little Theatre groups in the Bay Area.

Currently Griffin is on the board of the Mountain Theatre Association, which performs on the dizzy heights of Mt. Tamalpais. Movie star Nancy Coleman once shared stage honors with Griffin in the mountain plays.

This versatile instructor also did the make-up work for the first Bob Hope microwave.

From the past and the Green Room Club of Cow Hollow, where he was guest star, to the present and San Francisco Opera Company, where he is assistant to Everett Mason, his make-up artist, Griffin has gained an unlimited variety of theatrical knowledge which he willingly passes on to his students.

Griffin was graduated from the University of California and before coming to the college in 1946 served in the armed forces as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Assistant Commandant at Clemons A. South. After four years as an instructor in the English department,

he succeeded to his present position as advisor to the Little Theatre group in 1950.

Among Griffin's most famous protégés is the little girl who is making headlines these days—Miss America of 1955, Lee Meriwether. Another of his more successful students, Deane Cyr, recently captured the part of David Wayne in Teahouse of the August Moon at the Honolulu Playhouse only 14 hours after his plane arrived in Hawaii.

This semester the drama department, under Griffin's supervision, was made exactly that—a department. Formerly drama activities were budgeted under the English department. Now the Little Theatre stands alone.

The drama colony runs on a busy schedule with rehearsals from 1 to 5 each afternoon and often on Saturdays and Sundays near production dates.

A few of the promising young dramatists this semester are Joyce Cody, talented young star of many Little Theatre productions, Pete Garrett, Carol Hall, Jane Lutz, Jan Palmer and Diana Williams. Set designer Rich Barulich and stage managers Ed Farnsworth and Bob McFarland are indispensable to the group.

A series of one-act plays was produced by the college players in past semesters. Among those productions were Two Cooks and a Lady, Happy Journey, Ghost in the House, George Washington Slept Here, Sight Unseen, The Male Animal, Outward Bound, Kind Lady, The Curious Savage, The Torchbearers, Dust of the Road and The Valiant.

The Little Theatre colony is a talented group this semester, according to Griffin, and promises the college many superior productions.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954
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Member: Associated Collegiate Press
1954-1955

Wylie

Shots At Random

STUDENTS new to the college this semester might have wondered last week as they passed the west campus Phelan Avenue exit and noticed a rather distinguished appearing man vigorously directing traffic, trying to clear a late-afternoon snarl. It seems that another task has been added to the many and varied duties that occupy Dean of Men-extraordinaire Edwin C. Browne.

EXCLAMATIONS of onlookers a few days back were probably right as they watched Associated Student President Bill Boldenwood escort an attractive matron about the campus. "Who is she? I know I've seen her before!" More than likely they remembered her from a Saturday evening TV show not so long back when they watched Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether comfort her "anivelling" daughter, Lee.

BACK FOR another semester in the newly renamed criminology department is student Jack Webb. He joined this semester by a friend, Mickey Spillane. The presence of two names as distinguished as these probably accounts for the dropping of the "Law Enforcement" department classification and the adoption of the classier moniker.

THE ALUMNI CORNER: Ex-Associated Student President Joe Garbarino, now attending San Francisco State College, tells of his summer in Northern California's Trinity Alps area, and boasts of his private driving record in the small but evidently wide-awake town of Weed. . . . Three times he had occasion to drive through the city and three times he was waved down by the local police.

RAM GRADS MAKE GOOD: Titled-haired Shirley Murphy, probably the most active girl here in the past couple of years with being Guardsman Associate Editor and Publicity chairman, now receives regular by-lines in the Daily Californian, a sheet published by a rather large school across the bay.

Her most recent was one over an article about Cal Rep-at-Large Jim Bouie, also an ex-Ram, who served as Student Card Sales Chairman and AS Council member in his time here.

CAMPUS POLICE, after carefully distributing little red college-seal permit decalcomanias to AS car owners, have been distressed to find that nine out of ten times the seals have been affixed to windshield through liberal use of Scotch tape complete with the water-removable paper backing.

Weekend Fair Set
Colorful Foreign Student Pageant Featured Soon

Brotherhood of nations will be reflected in the forthcoming International Fair to be held at the college auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, October 28 and 29.

The first show will be followed by a display, and food from the countries in the program, will be sold. Represented are Latin American countries, Iran, the Philippines, China, Japan, India, Russia, Siam, and the United States.

Taking a major part in the production is Marie Louise Carl, fourth semester student here, whose sparkling personality enhances many activities on campus. "Half a globe" away from her native Denmark, Miss Carl came to the United States on a student visa in 1948.

A graduate of Washington High School, where she attended one year following her arrival from Denmark, Miss Carl first entered the college in 1952, to further her education. Director of the blood donor drive here last year, Miss Carl was awarded the counsel service key recently.

At the present Miss Carl is concerned with the success of the International Fair. The idea of a fair grew from a college hour show last semester, given by the International Relations Club. Miss Carl along with the other members accepted the idea with enthusiasm.

Students having suggestions were invited yesterday to present them either to Miss Carl or Joseph Jacobson, IRC sponsor.



THIS YEAR'S RAM SOCCER SQUAD, once again a championship contender, is shown here in a picture of the top men on the soccer squad. Left to right, top row, the players are Ron Viscera, Guillermo Delgadillo, T. Griffl, Alex Schiavari, Art Lambie, Vaccaro, and Coach Diederichsen. Bottom row: Cliff Anderson, Fred Zamora, Bob Palma, Tony Queteno, R. Davis. All home games will be played at Balboa Park Soccer Stadium behind the men's gymnasium. Zamora, inside right halfback, starred for Peru in the Olympic Games.—Photo by Sherry.

Ram Soccer Team Meets UC At Memorial Stadium Saturday

The next game on the Ram soccer schedule is this Saturday, October 16, with a tough and rugged team from the University of California and will be played at Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

Last year the hard-fighting Rams downed California by the close score of 3-2. California always has one of the better teams in the league, and this year is no exception.

With such outstanding California players as Dennis Traison, Joe Hare, member of last year's All-American team as a Ram player, and the Di-Johni brothers, this game should prove a thriller and no doubt will be important in the final standings.

Some of the Rams who should give California a bad time are Joe Musak, Art Lempe, Fred Zamora and Rodolph Molina. Most of this year's team have had experience, as most of the players are entered in the soccer Sunday league.

The Rams will open with Lempe at goal, Ben Schwitzer, right fullback; Armando Molina, left fullback; Robert Orozco, right halfback; Molina, center halfback; Guillermo Delgadillo, left halfback; Muiat, left wing; Cliff Anderson, right wing; Tony Queteno, inside left; Zamora, inside right; and Bob Palma, center half.

In order, these characteristics are speed, aggressiveness, intelligence, stamina, strength and spirit.

Speed is essential for a marked success in any sport, although players have been able to compensate for lack of speed by an overabundance of another quality.

Aggressiveness, of course, is essential for any form of athletic competition. Many potentially great athletes have been held back by this lack of competitive spirit.

Intelligence plays a very important role in athletics today. The ability to remember plays and signals is essential in baseball and football. Most league baseball pitchers usually keep a mental "catalogue" on the hitting strengths and weaknesses of every player. To remember at least 100 players or better requires intelligence.

The intelligence of Bobby Riggs, one of the top tennis players of this decade, contributes most to his success for he was always a jump ahead of the other player in anticipation and strategy.

Stamina, of course, is absolutely necessary. Long distance running and boxing rely heavily on the stamina of the participant. In fact, any competitive sport today requires excellent stamina, for the tempo of athletics has increased decidedly. Stamina is one of the cornerstones of Rocky Marciano's success, for, continually wading and swinging, he absorbs many punches and uses a lot of strength; to continue this pace for 15 rounds requires great stamina.

Strength, naturally, is necessary, especially in physical contact sports, such as boxing, football, soccer, and wrestling. Strength in this sense of the word—strength enough to perform the mechanics of the task required.

Ben Hogan is not a powerfully built man, but he has enough strength to handle golf clubs freely and effortlessly.

Spirit is as essential to an athlete as is fuel to a car. An athlete may have all the mechanical ability necessary for success in his sport, but without the motivation and the courage to do what must be done, he will achieve nothing.

The greatest athlete performers of today are also the most spirited performers—Hugh McElhenry, Pancho Gonzales, Ben Hogan, Willie May, Roger Bannister. An athlete may be lacking in one of the other five qualities and attain success, but spirit is essential.

By Dick Moore
A little known fact around City College is that the striking, well-chiseled features of President Louis C. Conlan were at one time, more likely to be found on the torn up football of a much abused football field, then behind the impressive, hardwood desk in his Cloud Hall office.

"Dutch," as Dr. Conlan is called by friends and cohorts of his days of athletic competition, has chalked up a succession of notable athletic marks in the fields of coaching, officiating, and recreational leadership as well as in active competitive participation.

The former St. Mary's star quarterback has an officiating name that has great repute that in the words of Bill Fischer, head baseball coach here at the college, "Dutch is generally considered to be the dean of football officials on the Pacific Coast."

Dr. Conlan's initial appearance on the local sports scene was in 1920 when he played basketball and football at Commerce High. After leaving Commerce in 1922 he enrolled at St. Mary's College and quarterbacked the Gaelic grid club from 1923 to 1925. From the time of his graduation from St. Mary's

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Rams, Stockton, Deadlock In Big 7 Opener, Face Los Angeles Cubs Next

James Snares

Pitchout, Evens

Score At 13-13

By Bob Christian

In the Big Seven Conference opener last Friday, the Ram football team eked out a 13-13 tie with the Stockton Mustangs at Stockton, as Ram tackle Jerry James intercepted a pitchout to score a touchdown and kick the extra point.

In the first quarter, the Mustangs received, and starting from their own 37-yard line, drove 63 yards down the field for a touchdown. During this drive, marshalled by quarterback Junior Reynolds, the Mustangs showed two very strong running backs in Ben Parks and Gene Campbell. A pass from Reynolds to Campbell from 10 yards out scored the first touchdown, and Parks converted.

After an exchange of punts, the Rams had possession of the ball on the Mustang 43-yard line. Shirlee McCormick lost four yards, but on the next play, Les Barros hit Rudy Lopez with a pass for 22 yards.

With the ball on the Mustang 25-yard line, the Rams scored their second straight times for the score, with Lopez going over from the three-yard line. The conversion try failed, and the score was 14-0 for Stockton.

The following is the Roster of the Ram team:
24 Chatman, LHB 52 Forrette, QB
25 Calhoun, HB 53 Mariucci, G
26 Johnson, RB 54 Frank, RHB
27 Fienning, LHB 55 Canham, C
28 Morgan, T 56 Wilson, E
29 Clarke, RHB 57 Bagatelos, C
30 Murphy, E 58 Timossi, T
31 Mansfield, G 59 Crumney, FB
32 Barros, OH 60 Orzell, E
33 Brown, E 61 Growwid, G
34 Scovill, LHB 62 Baraniti, E
35 Lopez, RHB 63 Baroni, E
36 McCormick, FB 64 Orzell, E
37 Chambliss, G 65 Mondino, T
38 Hudson, G 66 Hicky, G
39 Piazza, E 67 James, T
40 Oliver, E 68 Derian, T

The scoring chances of the Rams were severely damaged by penalties there were few sustained "scoring" drives by either side in a game which was marred with penalties. The Mustangs lost 90 yards in penalties compared to 115 yards by the Rams. The college team netted 209 yards rushing and 102 yards passing, for a total of 311 yards. Stockton netted 110 yards rushing and 159 passing, for a total of 269 yards.

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Southland Hosts Rams In Crucial

Game This Friday; Locals Lead In

Series Play By 8 To 7 And 1 Tie

After a fine showing thus far, the Ram football team will face the Los Angeles Cubs in Los Angeles this Friday, October 15, at 8 p.m.

Last year, the game between the two teams ended in a 19-19 tie, as the Rams came from behind a 7-19 deficit to tie the visiting Cubs.

Of the 16 games played between the two teams, the Rams lead with a total of eight wins to seven and one tie.

The college team features an aggressive, rugged line averaging 190 pounds. This year's backfield, which includes Les Barros, Shirlee McCormick, Al Chatman, Rudy Lopez, Mike Forrette and Kent Scovill, is ranked by some authorities as being better than the Ram backfield of the 1953 team, which finished second in the Big Seven Conference.

Players who will participate for the Los Angeles Cubs this Friday are Charles Brown, Dave Perkins, Bob Menar, Nick Smith, Rudy Ramos, Don Stevens and Bill Steel in the backfield.

Returning linemen include Don Butcher, Dennis Stanglieland, Oscar Paloutzian, Tom Caffrey and Don Presby.

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Each physical activity class competes within itself and later classes or organizations meet after college hours and as a result these series of tournaments determine the champions of the college.

For the college winners in each sport, gold belt buckles are awarded and for second placers brilliant silver belt buckles are presented.

This does not count all the awards, however, for gold, silver and bronze buckles are presented to first, second and third placers in each sport of each physical education hour.

Many sports are offered for the interested student such as basketball, football, soccer, tennis, ping pong and badminton in the fall along with a special program for veterans which includes volleyball.

WAA Lists Seven Sports
Days Throughout Year
Dates for college sports days were decided at a meeting on October 1, attended by representatives of five colleges, Esther Phillips, president of the Women's Athletic Association, revealed this week.

Colleges represented were West Contra Costa; College of San Mateo, Mt. Diablo and Oakland.

Miss Phillips released the following Sports Day dates:
November 6: Marin, Volleyball, Coed.
November 20: CCSF, Badminton and archery, Coed.
December 4: College of San Mateo, Badminton, Coed.
January 8: East Contra Costa, Badminton, Coed.
March 5: Santa Rosa, Basketball, Women only.
April 30: Hartnell, Volleyball, softball, tennis and archery.
May 21: Napa College, Swimming, Coed.

Under the sponsorship of Coach Bill Fischer, the members are really going all out to make the society one of the best on the campus. They have already started by joining the Club Activities Board.

The men have more plans, such as more entertaining and interesting meetings with refreshments and a visit by a famous sports personality. All newcomers are invited to attend.

By going out and putting the Block SF in the spotlight, Fischer is hoping to interest more men in going out for sports, thereby making for bigger and better athletic teams.

President Louis G. Conlan, "quarterback" of City College, started his sports career as quarterback at St. Mary's

in 1925 and up until 1935, when Conlan came to City College as football and basketball coach, he was busy coaching football, basketball and baseball at Commerce High and St. Mary's.

Conlan has been officiating in Pacific Coast football since 1932 and is the only man to officiate in the Rose Bowl game on four occasions.

At present his activities in the world of sports include his work as a director of the Cow Palace and as chairman of sporting events held there.

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Extensive Plans For Biggest Homecoming Week In History Include Rally, Dance, Dinner

The Associated Men Students are currently planning the college's most extensive Homecoming Week yet, according to Al Kingston, president of the AMS.

Festivities will be touched off by a student rally in the auditorium, on Thursday, November 4, which will feature a famous local orchestra.

Council Vetoes Homecoming Bid For Name Band

Last week's meetings of the college's Student Council were primarily concerned with Homecoming Week activities and the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student Homecoming Dance. The homecoming dance definitely presented the greatest problem. A suggested plan to have Ray Anthony's band at a cost of \$1700 was submitted to the council. Bids would cost \$250 for Associated Students and \$400 for non-members.

Controversy arose as to where the dance should be held, and the possibility that the dance would lose a considerable amount of money, was debated heavily.

The dance committee maintained that the dance would pay for itself if it was held in the college auditorium. Several members of the council thought that not many would pay \$4.00 to come to any dance held in the auditorium. Other members expressed the view that if the dance was held off the campus in a private hotel or club, more would come. And still others stated that a hotel room, or club would cost too much money.

After much discussion, the council held a vote, and the motion to have the big-name band was defeated by a close 7-6 vote with one abstention. Homecoming Week plans for an alumni dinner, a student rally, a football game with College of San Mateo, and the AMS-AWS dance without the big-name band were approved.

15 Coeds Chosen As Photography Models

Fifteen women students have been chosen to try out as models by the college Photography department. Edmund Smith, photography instructor, disclosed recently. They are requested to see him in Building 9 on the west campus next Monday or Wednesday.

Five Coeds Seek USMCR Crown

Of the approximately 25 entries in the contest to elect a Miss Marine Corps Reserve, sponsored by the Merchant's Association of Ocean Avenue, West Portal, Lakeside Village and Lakeshore Plaza, the college is well represented by the entrance of one-fifth of the total applicants.

Entered in the contest from the college are Francine Catania, Marilyn Donnelly, Alice Mann, Jan Palmer and Chris Vior.

The contest is being held in conjunction with a West of Twin Peaks Marine Corps Reserve units recruiting drive which began last Saturday and ends next Saturday.

As a climax to the drive there will be a parade which is scheduled to leave the college campus at 10:30 a.m. and will proceed down Ocean Avenue, through Lakeside Village and down West Portal to the Twin Peaks Tunnel where a ceremony will be held announcing the winner of the contest.

Queens will be selected by votes of the consumers West of Twin Peaks. Ballot boxes will be set up in all of the major shopping centers in the area.

Hurley Village Reduces Local Housing Problem

Housing problems of many college students are reduced by facilities offered at Hurley Village. Hurley Village is a housing project located mainly between Judson and Marston Streets off Phelan Avenue. Modern, economical accommodations for 290 families are available to married students during the academic year and the following summer for those returning to college.

Legally, the project consists of two projects, Hurley Village and Balboa Park. Hurley Village was the first to be constructed and Balboa Park was later filled in.

According to Teresa Blake, Hurley Village housing clerk, living accommodations are of one bedroom units, two bedroom units and two bedroom units, the two bedroom units being available only to families with one child at least two years old or families with two or more children.

Any married college student in the Bay Area is eligible, veterans and City College students having preference. There are no facilities for single individuals.

Rental rates include all utilities plus repair costs for damages are covered by the housing program. Damages not covered are paid by the tenants at a reduced price.

At present there are no vacancies at the project. To be on the waiting list, an application must be filed out. Edna C. Brown, Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Blake's office in Building 356, the last ground unit on the north side of Marston Street. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Few Permits For Parking Left As 900 Out To Date

With approximately 900 student parking permits issued to date and 160 faculty permits out as compared with a 680 grand total of last semester, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, said recently that there are still a limited number of permits available in the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne, Building 2, west campus.

Student parking areas are behind the physical education departments and west campus parking lot. Cloud Circle, the area surrounding Cloud Hall, Fitzgerald noted, is for faculty parking. Allowances will be made for students who, through physical handicap or other difficulty, will require use of this space.

Parking regulations are strictly enforced by campus police for narrow roadways on the west campus, red zones, fire hydrants, and lack of parking permit. Since September 23, when the campus police first began tagging cars, there have been 143 citations issued. These are payable to the City Traffic Fines Bureau in the City Hall, not to the college.

Red zones indicate no stopping, yellow, stopping only for loading or unloading passengers, white zone, loading and unloading of passengers also green, parking for 10 minutes only.

Parking fines are as follows: Parking on red zone \$5, yellow \$5, white \$2, green \$8, double parking \$5, improper parking on a grade \$5, parking by a fire hydrant \$5, parking in bus zones \$5, parking on state, municipal, or county property \$2.

The most common student violation on campus, it was noted, is jaywalking at the Gate 1 entrance to west campus parking area. Fitzgerald said that students should remain on the curb until a signal is given by the campus police officer on duty, and then cross in the crosswalks.

Two more student officers added to the campus police list make this semester's group complete at 17 members. The new officers are: Le R. Hargus and Harold M. Hockett.

Music Department Readies Yule Show

Extensive preparations are being made by the Music department here for the Twentieth Annual Christmas Concert to be held December 8 or 9 in the auditorium. The A Cappella choir, the orchestra and the Men's Glee Club will share participation in the program.

The Men's Glee Club is planning to sing contemporary works, the first of which will be Joseph and the Angel, which "is the first part of Scenes From the Holy Nativity by Virgil Thomson, noted music critic and composer, who will be among the first ten performers given by United States colleges since the work's publication in 1944.

The other contemporary selection will be "A Christmas Carol" by Randall Thompson. This selection has become familiar since its publication in 1940. The bulk of the program will feature both religious and secular Christmas songs, with several tableaux. The A Cappella Choir, the Glee Club and the orchestra will sing and play the traditional Christmas music. Several choir soloists will be featured in the program.

Potato chips were introduced by a Negro chef about 1865. The first plant was erected in Albany, New York, in 1925.

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Clubs Scheduled To Meet Friday In College Hour

Clubs and organizations are scheduled to meet this Friday, October 15, in college hour, according to the official calendar for college hours for the semester.

The college hour is inserted between 10 and 11 o'clock classes and starts at 10:30 a.m., running to 11:20 a.m. All morning classes are shortened 10 minutes each to provide for the college hour. Afternoon classes run on the regular schedule.

In the Science Building, Drama Society meets in Room 28; Pick and Hammer, 45; Faculty Association, 100; Filipino Club, 111; Music Club, 132; Zeta Chi, 133; College Movie Series, 136; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Alpha Sigma Delta, 180; Phi Beta Delta, 191; Latin American Club, 194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200.

Meeting in Cloud Hall will be Alpha Phi Epsilon in 105; Hillel Foundation and Omicron Phi Pi, 201; Tau Chi Sigma, 202; Forum, 222; Alpha Lambda Chi, 223; Kappa Rho, 229; Gamma Gamma Psi, 231; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 232-233; and International Relations Club in 238-239.

On the west campus, the Band Association will gather in Building 1; Music Council, Goldup Building 18; Inter-Fraternity Council in Building 2A; Lambda Phi in 2B; and the Ram Cam in Building 9D.

Block SF will meet in the men's gymnasium and the Folk Dancing Association will meet in the gymnasium. The Horticulture Society will gather in the Greenhouse and the Hotel and Restaurant Society in the west campus cafeteria.

Through November 8, there will be a night bonfire rally Thursday, November 5, and a dinner for sorority alumnae. A date has not been decided yet for the dinner, Miss Herst said. Each sorority is to get in touch with alumnae personally, she added.

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Student Government Conference Votes Resolution Opposing Segregation

Supreme Court Ruling Inspires Unanimous Adoption By Assembly

By Dave Baar
Regional Conference of the Northern section of the California Junior College Student Government Association met here last Thursday with large success. Delegates representing 20 colleges worked throughout the day discussing common problems of student-government and finding out how student leaders from different colleges solve these problems.

Most important development of the day was the unanimous passage by the conference general assembly of a resolution advocating common integration of all students.

The resolution states that the decision of the delegates and the students backing them that any segregation of students for a racial or sexual cause will be opposed by all students of the college represented.

Another resolution of the delegates was that a calendar of student activities of member colleges would be made up and distributed among the colleges.

Both resolutions go on the agenda of the statewide Student Government Conference at Asilomar in November. At the same time, Napa College was selected to host the next regional conference which will be held in Fall of 1955, and Rob Edington of Vallejo College was elected Parliamentarian of the association.

Conference opened in the morning with registration of delegates and a coffee hour primarily for the benefit of representatives of colleges which are located far away from San Francisco.

The coffee hour was followed by a general assembly of delegates with Bill Boldenweck, president of the association and also the college Associated Student president, presiding. Boldenweck reviewed the delegates on behalf of the college and gave a brief explanation of the location of the campus buildings.

Delegates then went to their respective workbooks where they studied different organizations of student government, of Associated Women and Associated Men Students, of student finance, campus organizations, student publications and publicity, rallies, assemblies and athletics.

Two year colleges represented by the 300 delegates were City College of San Francisco, College of Marin, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, Grant Technical, Hartnell, Menlo, Modesto, Monterey, Napa, Sierra, San Francisco State, San Jose, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Shasta, Stockton, Vallejo, Yuba and Oakland. This was the first conference for the young Oakland Junior College.

The conference ended with a general assembly where the several resolutions were made.

Also next week, McMillan will issue a statement explaining the why and the how of the counselling office.

After many minutes of thinking and surveying the problem, Officer Scott succeeded in freeing the imprisoned student much to the student's relief. Removal of one car was all that was needed to do the trick. From the window of the Guardsman office, which is located on the third floor of the Science Building, the student's plight resembled the obstacle course which scientists use on rats and mice for psychology research.

Don Baker, chief of the campus police here, said that no parking is allowed between the old headquarters of the campus police and the poles which are set in a line approximately 15 feet from the building. Baker said that parking between these poles is punishable by a fine payable to the City of San Francisco.

Baker said that autos parked between the white poles would be cited.

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Students Fear As Midterms Here Texts Out In Great Profusion Only Lead To One Conclusion

By Dolores Stoffers
Out come the texts in profusion this week and approximately raise his grades. 5,600 students turn in. Although the midterm grades This leads a person to one conclusion—midterm week is drawn-out nerve.

Armed with an ample supply of erence. They can be checked to stay-awake pills and borrowed lecture notes, many students prepare earnestly for Monday, October 18, and pray for Friday, October 22, to pass.

Opposed to many notions, mid-study desperately, and rubbing term exams do serve a definite their brows, ask themselves how purpose, according to Mary Jane six weeks pass so rapidly, these Learner, registrar here. Of fore, who have studied throughout the most importance is the fact that semester sit back in superiority, they provide the student with an and gloat at the folly of their estimate of the caliber of their classmates.

While the one-week scholars are determined to determine the student's eligibility for participation in extra-curricular activities, most of which require a C average.

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Little Theater Auditions Start For December Production Of Kanin Comedy Goodbye, My Fancy

Auditions for parts in the college Little Theater group's next production, Goodbye, My Fancy, by Fay Kanin, will be held at the little-theater, Room 28, Science Building, from 1 to 4 p.m., today, tomorrow and Friday, Michael Griffin, director, of drama here, disclosed recently.

Stage, crewmen and students interested in behind-the-scenes work are also urged to look into the possibility of working with the drama group, Griffin added.

"Practical experience in all phases of little theater and general theatrical technique, production and management, plus from 1 to 3 units of college credit are offered to students participating in the Little Theater's program," Griffin stated.

The fact that any member of the Associated Students may try out or work on production with the group without being enrolled in a drama course was stressed by Griffin.

The play is to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, nights, December 8, 10 and 11.

Goodbye, My Fancy is a comedy-drama with a moral. The play deals with the return of a successful graduate of a women's school to the campus of the same institution. He is a student of old friends and teachers to the famous graduate's return furnish most of the interest of the story.

The cast requires 12 women and 8 men.

On October 28, exhibits and exotic foods will be displayed in Building 2 after the show, along with colorful TransWorld Airline travel movies on France, Greece, Italy and Spain.

Students from all Bay Area colleges have been invited to attend the climax of the Fair, a dance to be held in the auditorium here after the Friday show. Admission fee will be 50 cents for students presenting college Associated Student cards or student cards from any local college, and \$1 for students and other persons without cards.

Photographs to be entered must be 11 by 14 inches faced on 16 by 20 inch glossy print or black and white. No color pictures will be accepted.

Members of the National Press Photographers Association, who are scheduled to convene at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco, November 9, 10, and 11 for their short course in Photographic Journalism, will judge the pictures at that time.

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Juvenile Delinquency Problem Not As Bad As 'Experts' Claim

DR. HERBERT C. CLISH, Superintendent of Public Schools in San Francisco, made a statement recently which the adults of today would do well to heed.

His statement was made to a committee investigating juvenile delinquency in this area, and Dr. Clish definitely refuted the claims of the so-called "experts" who claim that juvenile crime has reached a high level in San Francisco and the East Bay.

Dope addiction, immorality, young gangs and all the rest of the sins that lately seem to be almost restricted to the teen-age group are, according to Dr. Clish, at a surprisingly low level in this area, especially in relation to other parts of the country.

It is gratifying to our age group to find another voice, this one with great authority behind it, joining the all too few that give due credit to the young person of today. Too many persons are content to read the newspaper accounts of juvenile delinquency and condemn "this younger generation" without delving any further into the matter.

If these persons were to see the everyday examples of just how mature and responsible the average young person of today is, they would get quite a different picture. The newspaper stories previously mentioned are a good example in favor of the teen-ager.

The main object of a newspaper is to dispense the news, being described in part by Webster's Dictionary as "surprising intelligence; new knowledge of something strange or significant." If juvenile crime were the rule rather than the exception, it would not be "strange or significant."

Actually the juvenile of today is not nearly as sinful or black-hearted as painted by some vastly uninformed "experts." The average young man or woman is perhaps more a stalwart part of society than his parents and their generation, the same generation which is now doing most of the blackening of today's American youth.

Dr. Clish was quick to admit that today's generation is "vastly superior" to his own.

Of course any juvenile delinquency just as any crime of any sort, is too much. Where the answer to the problem lies is not for discussion here, but we can offer one small step that students here can take in the right direction.

Students of City College are on the spot twice over. Being a college student is in itself a responsibility, and the fact that the college is a part of the San Francisco public school system emphasizes that responsibility.

Dr. Clish and many others who have gone to the root of the trouble have expressed their confidence in the young people of today, and it is up to us to win over the unbelievers and prove to them that the "bad" teen-agers form only a minute fraction of American youth.

Feibelman The Spectator

EVER WONDER how our pioneering ancestors came up with famous towns and places?

It's evident that they had much more to do with their time than to sit around and dream up weird names for every village or town that they sprang up in the course of their home hunting, so let's assume and quite a lively imagination.

Most of the men responsible for naming the famous places in this vicinity were young gold miners looking for a quick way to get rich, hoping to bring their sweethearts or wives and families to the much-talked-of West.

Towns inadvertently grew—some are still growing today, others have been demolished by age and weather, and a few are partially standing, established as interesting objectives for tourists.

Perhaps the most interesting are the latter—the hundreds of partially standing towns now appropriately labeled "Ghost Towns."

Take for example, Goose Eye—a delightfully ghastly name given to a small 48er site in the vicinity of Nevada City. The name? History tells of two men lashed together, until one had succeeded in gouging out the other's eye. Appetizing, what?

Shirhall, located in Placer County, has a legend dating back to the pioneer's characteristic resourcefulness. It seems a pioneer, called Turkeys because of the abundance of freckles on his face, discovered one of the west's "lost mines."

When he was at his lowest ebb—no money, no food, etc. he went for a trek in a canyon, where a gleam in the rocks caught his attention. After scrutinizing the object, he proceeded to pan his findings—about \$200 worth of gold.

Having no buckskin to cart his precious nuggets in, he tore off his shirttail, located in Placer County, has a legend dating back to the pioneer's characteristic resourcefulness. It seems a pioneer, called Turkeys because of the abundance of freckles on his face, discovered one of the west's "lost mines."

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Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

Television getting a little stale? Studies got you down? Movies bore you? This column founded in the interests of bigger and better diversion for all hands, has found the answer in a totally unexpected area—the return to good reading.

English instructors have been predicting a trend of the return to literature type since the beginning of the TV era. It now appears that good reading will provide the all-purpose cure for a multitude of social problems.

However, the literature of the future will not be of the old fashioned, Shakespeare, Hemingway, Mad Comix type. The literature of the future will be informative, instructional, and like all good things of the future will come from Washington, D.C. Perhaps a little explanation of how this monumental discovery came about would be in order.

Your never-sleeping correspondent has been the first to recognize the trend to the point where he has almost as many spies as Winchell and Pearl combined. Last night, while gathering news and leads in such far-flung soda fountains as the Opus 1, the Hungry 1, and the Purple Piano, a small, darkly mysterious man approached him at his table and thrust a large envelope into his hands, said, "In the interest of truth, and disclosure, I have placed this in your hands. It is a document of great importance, and it is up to you to decide whether to read it or not."

The contents of the envelope turned out to be two documents stamped with large red letters, "Classified," and "Top Secret." The contents of these documents, formulated in the U.S. Government printing office, are so startling that they are reproduced here in full.

Propagation and Distribution of Food Fishes for the Calendar Year 1951-1952. (Thirty-six pages but no pictures, a steal at 20 cents.) Especially valuable to anyone who often attends Friday night dinner parties. All kinds of fascinating tables, charts, graphs, and statistics.

The Southern Cornstalk Borer. (Six pages, loaded with pictures, five cents.) Learn a trade! Big money in cornstalk boring. Copyrighted home-study course guaranteed to have you boring corn stalks in only 6 months.

Electric Dipole Moments of Substances in the Gaseous State. (Twenty-nine pages with tables, 20 cents.) We thought it was a joke.

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TV, Movies, Studies Got You Down? Good Reading Seems To Be The Answer

here with severe misgivings, but are so revealing as to coming intellectual activities in this country that it was thought that their suppression would be a great disservice to our public. This then, is a preview of the literature of tomorrow.

Deflection Characteristics of Realistic Wood-Joint Floor Systems. (Sixty-four pages, illustrated, only 40 cents.) Of interest to anyone who has ever seen a house. The floor that you or your chair are standing on may be deflecting at this very minute.

Factors Affecting Time of Planting Soybeans in Southern States. (Thirteen pages, illustrated, 10 cents.) History and political science majors should look into this. May have been one of the hidden causes of the civil war.

Fire Endurance of Open-Web Steel-Joint Floors with Concrete Slabs and Gypsum Ceilings. (Seventeen pages, illustrated, 20 cents.) This kind of floor apparently doesn't defect, but it does burn with an enduring flame.

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James Injured As Gridders Win

Line Stars As Klemmermen Hit Fast For 12-0 Second Half Victory Over Los Angeles

By Gail Allan Moss

Angered by an injury to star tackle Jerry James and by their own inability to score, Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram footballers drove to two second-half touchdowns to whip Los Angeles City College, 12-0, on October 15 at Snyder Field in Los Angeles.

James, an All-Big Seven Conference choice last year and a sparkplug in this year's strong line, suffered a broken leg early in the third quarter and will almost certainly be lost for the season.

For the entire first half and the early minutes of the third period the Rams could not score, although most of the action took place in Los Angeles territory. City College's rugged line, led by James and guards Al Gross and Willie Hinson, kept both offensive and defensive pressure on the Rams, but the Ram attack continually spluttered inside the South-ridge 20 yard line.

On the play immediately following the injury to James, the Ram line broke into the Los Angeles backfield and threw punter, Bob Menar for a 25 yard loss.

Then, after an exchange of fumbles and a Cub punt, City College took over on its own 35 yard line and in 14 plays drove 75 yards for a touchdown, hard-working fullback Shriver McCormick going over center from the one yard line for the score. With James, the snoring conversation attempt was blocked.

Midway in the fourth quarter the San Francisco score again when the Rams scored a touchdown on a 20-yard pass to Rudy Ramos. With a fourth down and two yards to go situation on his own 25 yard line, sent fullback Dave Perkins over center. The determined Ram forward wall held for no gain and City College took over.

McCormick galloped 34 yards on the first scrimmage play and, after a backfield-motion penalty had put the Rams back on the six, left halfback Al Chatham squirmed through the left side of the line for the six pointer. Gross' conversion attempt was blocked.

The strength and determination of the City College line was reflected in the statistics. Los Angeles gained 117 yards rushing, but lost 106 yards of it right back to the Ram forwards. San Francisco backs lost only three yards.

McCormick provided the main offensive punch for the Rams, netting 81 yards in 14 carries for a 5.8 average, scoring one touchdown and setting up the other. The other backs did nearly as well, accounting for 264 yards to only 48 for Los Angeles, but the linemen of Coaches Alex Schwarz and Roy Burkhead really stole the show.

Center Gus Bagatelles and Hudson were in on a large part of the tackles, which take place during college hour on Fridays, and point out highlights on films which are presented. These coaches and players give tips to the athletes on how to best play their respective sport.

As a part of the business proceedings of the organization, there is a move pending to investigate a new type of block jacket which will set off the college letter holders from the many athletic block owners who often display their awards earned in other institutions. Although it is not the feeling of the Block SF to take away any of the hard earned glory of these athletes, it is felt that there should be something different and unique about a block owner of this college.

More On Iron Student

(Continued from Page 2)

threat of bombing so that some would go to work never to return. All lights had to be turned out by 10 p.m., and coupons were required to obtain food. Practically the only food they had was rice. Tea was abundant, but coffee was considered a Sunday delicacy.

In 1949 when the Reds entered China, the Lifferts were waiting for visas to come to the United States. Frank claims Commerce High as his first high school home, but when the school discontinued operations he transferred to Balboa where he played fine ball in assisting his team to a first division berth.

Frank has had much experience in track also, which has helped enormously in his pigskin game.

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TWO KEY MEN on the Ram football team, Los Barros, starting quarterback, and Shriver McCormick, first string fullback, are pictured here, with Barros heading off the Ball. Barros and McCormick, ex-Polytechnic stars, are in their first year of the college.—Guardsman photo by Seba.

Hillsman Enthusiastic Over 1954 Ram Basketball Team

With more than five returning letterman and with three Army veterans coming back, Coach Ralph Hillsman expects his 1954 basketball team to be just as good if not better than his '53 squad which lost to Modesto in the finals after ending the season in a tie for first place.

Three of the reasons why Hillsman expects to take it all this year are: one, Theopolis Dunn, who made second string All-Conference last year with the Rams; two, returning G.I. Sam Gileps who played for the great championship team of three years ago and three, Ike Walker, anxious to pick up where he left off only three short years ago.

Add four more names to this list and Hillsman might just have a championship combination. Dave Davis, D. C. Williams, Al Kingston, and Flemon Hardy are all back a year older and wiser.

The Ram basketball squad finished second, in a tie with West Contra Costa, in 1953-54, after a 71-64 loss to the Modesto Pirates, 1953-54's Big Seven Conference Champions.

Although second, with an eight win and four lost record, the Rams were the highest scoring team in the league, netting 810 points in 12 games for an average of 67.5 points per game. Hillsman's basketball teams have yet to finish lower than second place in the Big Seven Conference standings.

For any man wishing to go out for basketball, there will be a sign-up Thursday, October 28, at 2:45 p.m. in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium. Practice officially starts November 1, and will continue into December.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 1 Modesto—there
Dec. 3 UC Fresh—here
Dec. 7 Napa—there
Dec. 10 East Contra Costa—here
Dec. 14 Santa Rosa—here
Dec. 17 San Mateo—there
Dec. 20 San Jose—here
Dec. 20 Marin—there
Jan. 12 Sacramento—here
Jan. 14 West Contra Costa—there
Jan. 18 Stockton—here
Jan. 21 Oakland—here
Jan. 25 Modesto—there
Feb. 4 Santa Rosa—there
Feb. 8 San Mateo—here
Feb. 10 Sacramento—there
Feb. 15 West Contra Costa—here
Feb. 18 Stockton—there
Feb. 19 UC Fresh—there
Feb. 25 Modesto—here

Jim Thorpe, one of America's greatest athletes, won the Olympic decathlon title, and was later declared ineligible because of professionalism. He had to give all his medals back.

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Rams, Panthers Meet In Season's First Home Game

City College's Ram gridgers, off to a fast start this year, open their home season against a tough Sacramento, eleven in a Big Seven Conference game this Friday, October 22, at Balboa Park Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams will be seeking their first Big Seven victory after gaining a tie with a strong Stockton club two weeks ago. Sacramento drew a bye in the first week of league play, but Coach Jack Mauer's Panthers are expected to field a good fast club as they have in recent years.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges edged Sacramento, 19-18, in a thriller last year. The Panthers, however, were the first in their string of three narrow-margin victories that carried them to a second place in the Big Seven. Jerry James' conversion proved the margin of victory.

Although the tie with Stockton was not popular with Klemmer or with the Ram players, the squad drew praise from other quarters. Among the admirers was Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of the greatest football coaches of all time and now an advisory coach at Stockton.

Table of the highest praise for several of the college's players. Shriver McCormick, the Ram's hard-running fullback who gained nearly 100 yards against the Mustangs, was the target for many of Stagg's remarks. The former University of Chicago, former College of Pacific Coach thought highly of McCormick's speed and power. The team director of Lee Barros and the rugged play of the Ram line also came in for compliments.

James, incidentally, has yet to miss a conversion this season. He has made good on six straight extra points, with the two misses coming when he did not attempt the kick.

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Club Cavakade College Activity Pace Slows In Week Of Midterm Exams

By Carolyn Fisher
WITH MEMBERS of campus clubs struggling through midterms this week, activities of organizations seem to be slowing down from the fast pace set off by Club Day last October 8.

Alpha Phi Epsilon is preparing for a dance to be held on November 12. This semester's officers are Emmett Thompson, president; James Lynch, vice-president; Lawrence Lowe, parliamentarian; and Lionel Jackson, treasurer.

Officers of Alpha Phi Omega, Iota Pi chapter of the national service fraternity are Ralph Libby, president; Jack Frost, vice-president; Alex Argo, secretary; Al Tanner, treasurer; Bob Kelleher, historian.

The first affair of Beta Tau was October 17, a picnic at Tilden Park. The Dolphin Club will set the scene for the second rush affair, a banquet with service by the Theta Tau, Omega Psi chapter of the national service fraternity are Ralph Libby, president; Jack Frost, vice-president; Alex Argo, secretary; Al Tanner, treasurer; Bob Kelleher, historian.

Ramporium, Campus Bookstore, Has All Required Texts Plus A Variety Of College Supplies, Study Helps

Other than the necessary books and supplies, The Ramporium, student bookstore located in Building 12 on the west campus, carries a complete selection of Barnes and Noble College Outline series, work wheels, pocket literature, gymnasium gear, jocks, besides hundreds of other items.

Since last semester the Ramporium has added The Anchor series of student aids. The Anchor series, off the presses only this month, will be on the Ramporium shelves within a few weeks. Dick Main, Ramporium manager, said here. This new series, according to Main, will contain 18 books dealing with best literature of our times.

Main said that the Ramporium will try to handle anything that will help to improve student grades or that seems to be helpful in any particular study.

Already the Ramporium carries Vis-Ed vocabulary cards in all the languages taught at the college. The Vis-Ed cards are flash cards with both languages, English on one side and the language that is being studied on the other side. Main said these cards helped many students last semester and should do the same this semester.

Besides academic aids, the Ramporium carries relaxation help such as magazine subscriptions at a reduced rate to students, and until last Wednesday carried the Sports Sampler which contained \$79.50 worth of entertainment for only \$4.00, Main stated.

For the convenience of students here, Main added, the Ramporium has for student use a paper cutter and three hole adjustable paper punch besides back issues of some magazines which may be dismantled by students for projects, assignments or just something to do.

Eventually the Ramporium will move to the Student Union, which is now well under construction on the hill next to the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

No-Smoking Regulations Observed By Students

Students, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, have been for the most part observing the "no smoking" building regulations effective both in the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

"No smoking is the only building regulation of consequence," Anderson observed, "because all students should take it for granted that there is to be no eating in the buildings."

Anderson stressed the fact that students should make more of an effort to keep the court between the Science Building and Cloud Hall free of papers.

The Beta Tau Orchid award winner will be announced soon. This award is presented to a non-certified woman staff member, chosen by fraternity members for outstanding service to the college and the students.

A skating party on November 5 at the Oakland Skating Rink is being planned by the Chinese Students Club. This semester's officers are: president, Jack Hong; vice-president, Barbara Fong; secretary, Shirley Lum; treasurer, Nancy Wong; social chairman, Tong Lew, and CAB representative, Diane Soo Hoo.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship is tentatively planning a social gathering with State College or the University of California. Burt Brink is CCF president; Shirley Secret, secretary; and Amy Lee, CAB representative.

President of this semester of Kappa Rho is Dick Yarns. Officers elected in the United Students Association recently are: Rob Burmeister, president; John Adams, vice-president; Bob McNaught, secretary; and Luke Distler, treasurer.

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Bonfire Rally Sets Off Biggest Homecoming

With a bonfire rally and Alumni Association dinner Thursday, November 4, the "little, big game" against San Mateo on Friday, November 5, and the annual AMS-AWS homecoming dance the same night, this year's Homecoming Week promises to be the biggest celebration in the 19-year history of the college, according to Al Kingston, Associated Men Students president here.

The finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest will be chosen today and will be announced Tuesday, October 26. Finalists will ride in the caravan welcoming Lee Meriwether, Miss America 1955, back to San Francisco. Judging of finalists will be Thursday, October 28, with the Homecoming Queen crowned at the alumni dinner, Kingston said.

The bonfire rally will take place in the west campus parking lot, near Building 13, from 7 to 8 o'clock, with music provided by a local orchestra, Kingston said.

Following the rally there will be the Alumni Association dinner in the college cafeteria, Building 14. Past presidents of the Associated Students Archibald J. Cloud and President Louis G. Conlan will attend the dinner, and guest of honor will be Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether.

Members of the San Francisco 49ers football team will speak, and game movies will be shown. Tickets to the dinner may be purchased from Kingston for \$2.25.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 5, the Ram will battle the Bulldog, the college's traditional rival of Balboa Park Stadium, to keep the symbol of the rivalry, the perpetual "tom-tom" trophy, and to add another victory to the series which stands at 10-5, with the Ram football team leading. The game is free to members of the Associated Students and 50 cents for non-members.

Following the game at 8 o'clock that night the annual AMS-AWS homecoming dance will be held at the Surf Club. Gilbert Ray combo will provide music for the affair. Tickets to the dance are \$1 for AS card holders and \$1.50 for those without cards. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building.

Plans had been made to hold the dance after the Sacramento-Ram football game, Feldin said.

Fraternity Cancels Dance On October 22

Cancellation of the Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity dance, originally scheduled for Friday, October 22, was announced here last week by Ken Feldin, the fraternity's president.

Plans had been made to hold the dance after the Sacramento-Ram football game, Feldin said.

College Library Seats 625, Offers Eight Hour Daily Service; Stacks Hold 45,000 Volumes

Considered one of the finest in the state is the college's library with its 45,000 volumes and seating capacity of 625, Clement Skrabak, library staff member stated recently.

Formerly in the Science Building, the new library offers eight and a-half hours of service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every college day. As in the past the library subscribes to 350 periodicals and allows students two weeks for the borrowing of books. The reserve books are for one or two hour use and for overnight or weekend use after 2 p.m.

As is not the rule in many libraries, students may and are urged to browse in the stacks behind the loan desk for as is sometimes the case, the necessary book cannot be obtained by reading the material on a reference card in the card catalog.

Pamphlets and college catalogs are filed alphabetically by subject in the reference reading room. Normally the pamphlets may be taken from the night use only but in certain cases they may be kept longer.

Unbound magazines, which may be borrowed for overnight use, are shelved alphabetically by title in the periodical room. Bound volumes of magazines are found in the reserve reading room and are for library use only.

For journalism enthusiasts and students who like to keep up to date, newspapers are provided in the periodical room. Current issues are displayed on newspaper racks, while back issues are filed.

In keeping with the many modern facilities which the library offers, there is also a photograph with carrying phones and records for student use within the library. It is located in the northeast corner of the reserve reading room.

Fines are imposed on late return of books; five cents a day on two-week books, and five cents an hour or fifty cents a day on reserve overnight books.

The library offers quite a variety of reading matter, a list of new books being posted on the bulletin board at the right of the main desk. This varied material covers wide and machine tools and the atom to surviving, cooking, health and even physical therapy.

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"Buffy's" life, however, was not always so happy and carefree. She mourned once for her former master, who had as his home a Japanese prison camp throughout a large portion of the war.

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Canine Life Not So Bad According To Browne's Dog

By Therese Brychta
A part-time employee in the office of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, this semester, is a golden-haired toy cocker spaniel named "Buffy."

An able assistant to the Dean, "Buffy" maintains a file drawer in the office which bears her name. No ordinary dog, she has, for three semesters past, carried parking permits from the Dean's office to the parking area below and back again, without misplacing a single one.

Being a lady of sound financial circumstance, she seeks, rather than monetary gain, those rare delicacies of dogdom known as dog biscuits for her reward. These are kept in a coffee can also bearing her name.

During her off-duty hours, "Buffy" resides at the home of Dean and Mrs. Browne in Orinda, California, where she spends her time helping around the house. Delivering the paper and mail to her master and mistress and replacing shoes in their proper places are all things which make a dog's life a good life.

Scholastically, she is learning to understand Spanish and if the proper inspiration is offered, she can even comprehend Chinese.

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1954 Member Associated College Press 1955

VOLUME 39

The Guardian

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 4

Lee Lands International Tonight, Due Here For Reception Tomorrow

Beauty Queen Returns For Four-Day Visit

Lee Meriwether, whose name was entered in a local beauty contest last spring before she was aware of it, returns to San Francisco this evening after a rapid climb to fame.

She took titles of Miss San Francisco in May, Miss California at Santa Cruz in June and, in a packed Atlantic City convention hall September 11, topped country-wide competition for the coveted Miss America crown.

The 18-year-old beauty, an Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society student here last semester, returns for four days of home-town welcome before departing again on travels which have already taken her to most of the Eastern United States, through many of the countries of South

PAGEANT PROGRAM SALE

Original programs direct from last month's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City were placed on sale here last Monday, containing a special City College insert with pictures of San Francisco's 1955 Miss America, Lee Meriwether.

Program distribution is being handled by the Associated Students, who said yesterday that a limited number were still available.

Sold at cost price by the AS, copies may be obtained for 50 cents in the AS Building 2 office, at the Ramporium or in the Bank in the Science Building.

Programs will also be sold, AS spokesmen said, at the 9 a.m. rally Thursday in the area immediately east of Cloud Hall.

America and which will continue for the remainder of her year's reign as the country's queen of beauty and talent.

In a telephone interview with The Guardian last week from Detroit, Lee expressed her delight at coming home, saying that "it's just wonderful to return," the short period of time since her crowning stretched by constant public pressure and appearances.

Brief as the conversation was, she found time to extend an enthusiastic "Hi!" to all her City College friends and say that she missed them a great deal.

Two weeks of travel in South America she described as "very interesting," and that meeting Argentine President Juan D. Peron "was a great thrill."

Already frequently seen on nationwide television shows, she says she's "excited over the play that the Philco television playhouse is writing just for me." As yet untitled, the special presentation will be shown on December 26.

With the large scholarship awarded with the Miss America title, she hopes to work for a Master's degree at the Pasadena Playhouse, but has voiced her wishes to return to City College for an additional year's credit before attending the well known Southern California theater school.

At present the Meriwether home on Portola Drive is filled with hundreds of letters, telegrams and pictures, testimony to the impression she has left with all of beauty, talent, charm and poise. The several thousand students who will gather here tomorrow to honor her will add to the many plaques she has received wherever she has been, in acceptance of this lovely Miss America of 1955.



WINDSWEEP DEDICATION CEREMONIES of new San Francisco International Airport recently were scene of the smiling beauty above between 1955 Miss America Lee Meriwether (then Miss California) and California Governor Goodwin J. Knight, who will be among guests of honor at a 1000-place civic luncheon honoring Lee of the Palace Hotel's Garden Court tomorrow noon.—Photo by Ray DeAragon.

Special Rally Tomorrow To Introduce Queen Contestants

Contestants for Homecoming Queen will be introduced at a rally tomorrow, held in honor of Lee Meriwether, Al Kingston, Associated Men Students president, announced yesterday.

Judging of the contestants will be held in the west wing of the Cloud Hall library, Kingston said. The winner will be chosen by a three person board including John Palmer, owner of the Riviera Shop, which will supply a complete outfit for the Homecoming Queen, he commented.

A rally will be held in the west campus auditorium at 2 p.m., Thursday, November 4, according to Kingston. Cal Tjader's mambo band will supply entertainment, and the queen contestants will appear.

One of the following will be crowned at the Alumni Association dinner Thursday, November 4: Dolores Bolton, Anne Canellos, Jessie Dawson, Nina Flood, Jane Lutt, Jann Palmer, Pat Quirk, Bev Swope, Gayle Tichenor, Diana Williams or Judy Wilson.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria in Building 14, Kingston "stated" and will honor past presidents of the Associated Students, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus and Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether will be present as guests of the college.

Art Michalik and Don Burke, members of the 49ers professional football team will appear, Kingston commented, and professional game movies will be shown.

Tickets to the dinner are \$2.25, and may be purchased from Kingston. Other Homecoming activities include a pre-game banquet before the Rams play San Mateo at Balboa Park Stadium, Friday, November 5.

Following the game will be a Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 12 m. at the Surf Club, according to Kingston, which will feature the music of Gilbert Ray. AS members will be admitted free, and non-members will be charged \$1.50, he said.

Tickets will be on sale at the student bank, in the AS office, and may be bought from designated ticket sellers on campus.

Classes Cut For 9 a.m. Rally; Civic Parade, Palace Luncheon Mark Miss America Welcome

By Deane Wylie

Miss America comes home tonight! Screaming sirens of a City police escort will lead a 30-car caravan to San Francisco's new International Airport this evening to welcome Lee Meriwether as she steps off her special United Airlines plane at 7:40 p.m.

The ex-City College coed will be met at the airfield by a committee headed by San Francisco Supervisor Eugene McAteer, and will include Carl Boller, president of the City's Junior Chamber of Commerce and acting San Francisco Mayor Bryon Arnold.

Representatives from City College will be Bill Boldenweck, Associated Student president; Patty Mascarelli, AS vice president; Al Kingston, Associated Men Student president; Lafayette Jamerson, Lawrence Lowe, Pat Smith and Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale.

An honor guard of Junior Chamber members will escort Miss America from the plane to the waiting autos, 13 of which will be from the college. San Francisco's municipal band will play.

Tomorrow morning an invitation-only breakfast in the college cafeteria will honor her, followed by a rally at 9 a.m. in the area east of Cloud Hall.

All 9 a.m. classes here will be dismissed, according to Batmale, so that students may attend the ceremony. Scheduled to speak at the rally are Batmale, Boldenweck, McAteer and Lee herself.

A Civic Center reception will be the start of a downtown parade, which will proceed down Market Street and through the financial district and terminate at the Palace Hotel, where a 1000-place luncheon will start at noon.

California Governor Goodwin J. Knight, Arnold, Boller, Bradford Farnpart, Lee's business manager and Mrs. Leona Slaughter, executive director of the Miss America pageant will be honored guests at the banquet, where Lee will receive from the city a diamond-studded gold key on a chain and a gift from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

From the Palace she'll go to visit at the Shrine Hospital and from there to a Washington High School football game. Friday will find her at Aptos Junior High School and West Portal Elementary School, where her home-town visit will end.

Completion of the college's newest building, the sprawling, \$700,000 Student Union structure located at the corner of Phelan Avenue at Ocean, to the south of the Science Building, will be realized sometime in April of 1955, the office of the president announced recently.

Plans for the dedication and opening of the building are tentatively set for early in the Fall of next year. The building, which was described by Dr. Louis G. Conlan as being able to handle the college's entire program of social activities and student meals, the hotel and restaurant division, and a large dining room capable of accommodating 350 students at one time and designed to be used also for social activities, a coffee shop and soda fountain which adjoins the main dining room, and a faculty dining room which may also be used for student activities.

The new Student Union will give the hotel and restaurant division a kitchen three times as large as the one that is now used and will provide for the scheduling of four different food preparation laboratories at the same time.

The great necessity of the new addition to the college's campus was stressed by Dr. Conlan, who remarked, "The Student Union will be one of the most extensively used installations on our campus."

In the building will be located the student store, the dean of student activities office, student government offices, the hotel and restaurant division, a large dining room, and a faculty dining room which may also be used for student activities.

The new Student Union will give the hotel and restaurant division a kitchen three times as large as the one that is now used and will provide for the scheduling of four different food preparation laboratories at the same time.

Best Response In Recent Years For Drama Tryouts

Response to last week's announcement by the college's Little Theater that try-outs were being held for parts in the cast and positions on the production staff of the group's forthcoming presentation, *Goodbye, My Fancy*, has been one of the most enthusiastic in recent years, Jann Palmer, student producer for the group, announced last week.

That the group is still looking for students to fill in vacancies in the cast and on the staff was indicated by Miss Palmer, who also commented that the Little Theater would like to give as many students as possible a chance to work with the group.

The cast of *Goodbye, My Fancy* has five female and eight male roles and to require an unusually large number of persons to read scripts and audition for the diversified roles, she stated.

Members of the staff so far as announced by Miss Palmer, are Pat Francisco, assistant producer; Roy Maffei, electrician; Dick Moore, publicity director; Bill Conkie and Frank Anderson, props; Eddie Farnsworth, stage crew; Marilyn Williamson, programs and tickets; Barbara Wilson, publicity; and Ken Conrad, art work.

Students trying out for roles in the cast include Diana Williams, Jane Lait, Joyce Cody, Warren Smith, Stan Miller, Jim Nichols, George Sweet, Fran Russell, Ron Orsini, Gail Clark, Anne Canellos, and Tania Sokol.

Former members of the Little Theater and newcomers are invited to drop in at the Little Theater, Room 28 of the Science Building to visit and observe the group at work, Miss Palmer said.

Attendance Rules Reviewed By Dean

Regular attendance of students has been good so far this semester, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, stated today.

Students absent because of illness are to secure an excuse from the office of the Dean of Men on the second floor of Building 2 on the west campus, immediately upon returning to college. For students under 21, excusing evidence consists of a note from their parent or guardian.

If an excuse is not obtained within one week after the student's return, the absence will be declared an emergency absence. Emergency absences per semester in one class cannot exceed the number of class meetings per week.

If students record more emergency absences than are allowed, the dean warned, they may face suspension from the class.

Club Cavalcade

Sixth Week Of Classes Rolls By With Elections, Dinners

By Carolyn Fisher

AS THE sixth week of back to classes rolls by, clubs and organizations on campus are busy electing officers, holding business meetings, joint planning dinners and social affairs.

Opening the semester's activities of the Canterbury Club was a turkey dinner at St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, October 19, with club members from San Francisco State College. Last semester's president, Alan Taylor, is presiding over meetings until officers are elected.

Beta Phi will hold its second affair, a spaghetti dinner, at the Forest Lodge on Halloween night, October 31.

The first rushing affair of Kappa Rho was October 23 at the Richelieu Hotel where a buffet dinner for 70 men was served.

Officers of Lambda Phi this semester are Chuck Carlson, president; Walt Frehe, vice-president; Don Acacio, recording secretary; Jack Alder, corresponding secretary; John McDougall, treasurer; John Seponi, sergeant-at-arms; Fritz Seis-

15 Nations Unite For International Fair

100 Participate In 12-Act IRC Show Tomorrow And Friday

More than 100 foreign students of the college will participate in an International Fair, sponsored by the International Relations Club and scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Friday nights in the west campus auditorium, Marie Louise Carl, program chairman, said yesterday.

Consisting of 12 acts, the musical program depicts traditional dances of 15 foreign countries.

The figures of the estimated income and the budget grants approved were released in a financial report by John Lo Coco, Associated Student finance chairman.

According to Lo Coco's report, grants from the budget will be made as follows:

Co-Educational Activities
A Cappella Choir \$300.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma 100.00
Band and Orchestra 500.00
Campus Police 700.00
Dramatics 345.00
Rally Committee 430.00
Sephmore Class 401.00
Freshman Class 400.00
Campus Police 125.00
Phi Rho Pi 125.00

Miscellaneous
Administration \$150.00
Controller 900.00
Dean of Men 50.00
Dean of Women 23.00
Executive Council 1250.00
Publicity Committee 900.00
C.A.B. 170.00

Men's Activities
Associated Men Students* (700.00)
Men's Glee Club 100.00
Boxing 74.60
Baseball 45.00
Football 6500.00
Basketball 1050.00
Intramural 225.00
Physical Education Dept. 500.00
Soccer 350.00

Medical Expenses
Fossil Insurance and Medical Expenses \$700.00
Band Insurance 100.00

Women's Activities
Associated Women Students \$270.00
Women's Athletic Assoc. 175.00

Publications
Guardiansman 2964.72

Total \$20,500.00
*Budget of \$700 not approved.
The \$500 budget balance will be placed in the Associated Student reserve fund.

On November 15, Dr. Turkel, the coroner of San Francisco, will be the guest speaker for criminology classes. Inspector James Johnson, in charge of burglary detail of the San Francisco Police Department, will lecture on December 8.

Sometimes in November, Lieutenant Ed. Combers of the San Francisco Police Department will lecture on police administration.

At present, the director of laboratory criminology in San Jose, Lowell Bradford, is conducting a crime laboratory course here.

Instruction to the campus police is being given now at the San Francisco police range at Lake Merced on the use of firearms. After being sworn in Monday, ten new campus police officers received their six-point badge and traffic citation badges as special police officers.

Recently, Dr. Herbert C. Clah, superintendent of public schools, asked men in criminology classes here to college for identification purposes. Since a state license is needed for employment in San Francisco hospitals, these women were fingerprinted during a four day period from October 14 to October 19 by the Personal Identification class under Fitzgerald's direction.

Photo Contest Judging On November 9, 10, 11

Photographs entered in the contest entitled, The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken, will be judged by members of the National Press Photographers Association during their conference at the Bellevue Hotel here scheduled for November 9, 10 and 11.

Students wishing to enter the contest are reminded that the deadline for submitting entries is Monday, November 8, at 5 p.m.

The Theta Tau Sigma economics society, officers are Max Yarbrough, president; Leon Bruchers, vice-president; Sam Kuhn, secretary-treasurer.

The Theta Tau Sigma serving the first Green's home. Second affair, will be the Beta Tau Sigma. The sorority recently at the home of Florence Zahandi.

Alpha-Lambda Chi held its second affair, Night in Paris, a French dinner, October 24. The Kappa Rho fraternity served as French waiters.

The first cable car in the world was developed in San Francisco in 1873 by Andrew S. Halliday.

Student Council Approves \$21,000 Budget For Fall

The Fall 1954 Associated Student budget was approved by the Student Council of the college at last week's meetings.

With the total budget estimated at \$21,000.

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Homecoming Queen And Attendants



FOUR LOVELY Homecoming Queen finalists will attend Queen Jann Palmer (top photo) in her reign over homecoming festivities this week. In order of final judging the attendants to HARM Jann (top to bottom) Dolores Bolton, Joan Digiovanni, Bev Swaps and Jane Lait.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME 39
SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1954
NUMBER 5

Homecoming Queen Crowned Today, Presides Over Weekend Activities

Jann Palmer, personable, brown-eyed pre-legal student at the college, was chosen Homecoming Queen by a board of four judges in a contest held last Wednesday in the college library.

Miss Palmer, who won out over 15 other candidates in a competition which was described by the judges as being very closely contested, will reign over Homecoming Week held here from November 1 to 5.

The Queen will be attended by her court, which is comprised of the four candidates who were runners-up in the judging. Dolores Bolton, Joan Digiovanni, Bev Swaps and Jane Lait will be the Queen's attendants at the events scheduled for Homecoming Week.

Rounding out the list of candidates who competed for the title were Mary Daley, Jessie Dawson, Nina Flood, Pat Quick, Marilyn Silcott, Gayle Tichenor, Carol Thompson, Diana Williams, Evelyn Williams and Judy Wilson.

Winners were judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and the amount of typical charm and appeal that they possessed.

The judges, who were Nerice Fugate, from the House of Charm; Beverly Stark, Fashion Co-ordinator at Macy's; Tami Yohanan, managing owner of Tami-Henri Fashion Shop; and John Palmer, owner of the Riviera Shop, called all the candidates back for re-evaluation after the regular schedule of interviewing had been completed, because the competition was so close, officials of the judging commented.

Two cups are to be awarded as prizes to the winners of the contest entitled "The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken." Beverly Pasquelli, photography instructor here, announced yesterday.

The best professional picture and the best amateur picture each will receive a cup.

Sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the contest will be judged during their conference scheduled for November 9, 10 and 11. The winners will be announced at that time.

Counselors Urge Program App'ts.

Students planning to return to the college next semester are advised by Alva McMillan, counselor here, to make appointments with their counselors to plan their programs.

Appointments can be made through the counseling office in building 3 on the west campus. Counselors will be available for appointments through January 21, McMillan said.

Because of the expected high enrollment for the spring semester, students were urged yesterday by McMillan to make their appointments as soon as possible and also to keep the appointments when made. Counselors are now booked through December, he stated.

All Public Law 16 and 894 (disabled) veteran students should make appointments with their counselors immediately for pre-programming, according to Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs here.

Veterans applying for government aid, Dunn said, receive their checks on the twentieth of each month.

Vets' Certificates Due Fourth Of Month

All veterans who are attending college here under public law 350 should remember to sign a certificate of attendance. These forms, 7-1992, are to be signed between the first and fourth of each month that the veteran is in college, according to Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of veterans affairs.

Veterans applying for government aid, Dunn said, receive their checks on the twentieth of each month.

Two Cups Chosen For Photo Contest Awards

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College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 5

Rally, Alumni Dinner, Dance And Traditional San Mateo Grid Game Top Homecoming Week Festivities

Homecoming Week gets off to a start with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at a special rally at 10:40 a.m. today in the men's gymnasium, according to information from Dean Louis Batmala's office. College hour schedule will be employed today for that purpose.

The Queen was selected by a four-person board last Wednesday. The judges were Tami Yohanan, owner of Tami-Henri Fashion Shop; Bev Stark, fashion co-ordinator of Macy's; and Nerice Fugate of the House of Charm.

The Queen's outfit was donated by the Riviera Shop, 1552 Ocean Avenue, and her trophy by Van Wormer and Rodriguez.

The evening gown and crown were displayed Monday in the display case on the first floor of the Science Building.

Sharing the spotlight with the Queen at the rally will be the Cal Tiger cheerleaders.

At 2 p.m. the Queen will be present at the Tom-Tom trophy, symbol of the college's traditional football rivalry with College of San Mateo, is hidden until game time 24 hours later.

At 7:30 p.m. the Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner this year, honoring past presidents of the Associated Students. President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud and President Louis G. Conlan will be present, along with Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether.

Don Burke and Art Michalik of the San Francisco 49ers will speak and professional game moves will be shown. The dinner, which will be served by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, will cost \$2.25 a plate.

No classes will be held on Friday, but at 2:30 p.m. the college's game with San Mateo will start. Pre-game activities, which will feature the Oakland-Navy Air Station drill team and the Sixth Army baggage band, will begin at 2 p.m. The game will be free to members of the Associated Students, \$1.00 to others.

Students who have helped Associated Men Student President Al Kingston and Promotion Committee 2, so that they might enroll in classes without opening week's anxiety.

When Lee departed Monday morning for Southern California and points East, she left in her wake comments from press, Junior Chamber of Commerce and all other groups connected with her—welcoming festivities that she was easily one of the most poised, benign and cooperative persons they had ever been privileged to work with.

A crowded luncheon at the Palace Hotel, Thursday heard her tearful response to the universal congratulations and praise. "I think you're tops," she said. "I love you all."

Fall Scholarships Won By Hoffman And Van Klaveren

Edith Van Klaveren and Dolores Hoffman have been chosen as recipients of the Florence Louis and the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarships, respectively. Mary Golding, dean of women, announced here last week.

Miss Van Klaveren, winner of the Florence Louis scholarship, is an English major. Now in her fourth semester, she hopes to enter Stanford University upon graduation from here.

The Hoffman, a dental hygiene major, was awarded the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarship. She plans to attend the University of California School of Dental Hygiene upon completion of her studies here.

Each of the two scholarships carries an award of \$25 and an Associated Student card.

Members of the Guardiansman staff last Spring were: Dick Meister, editor-in-chief; Shirley Murphy, associate editor; Patty Moran, managing editor; Gail Allan Moss, sports editor; John Murray, feature editor; Yvonne Feibelman, staff editor; Deane Wyle, news editor; Humberto Fienhauer, Harold Painter, Diana Phillips, Bev Swaps, editorial assistants.

Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Tony Campionero, Bob Christman, Carol Fisher, Natalie Fleisher, Paul Girard, Elaine Greene, Marcine Johnson, Gary Newton, Don Osborne, Jerry Rosen, Dolores Stoffers, porters; Larry Tsagaki, chief photographer; Frank Denevi, Howard Bianco, Pete Rumpert, George Saba, and John Sherry, photographers.

The judges rate publications according to a strict scoring system which rates each and every phase of newspaper writing and printing. These include news sources, balance between sources, treatment of copy, creativity, news story content, style of writing, lead paragraphs, feature stories, interviews, copy reading, editorials and editorial page.

The individual scores for each phase are added, and from the sum total of points a newspaper is rated as All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class or Fourth Class.

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Student Participation In Homecoming Everyone's Duty

AS A YOUNG college, only some 20 years old, we have had little time to form many of the traditions which are usually connected with a college or university. We are in the middle of one of those too few traditions, Homecoming Week, right now.

Almost every college has a homecoming celebration of some kind or another, the main idea being to draw the alumni together for just that, a homecoming.

Unfortunately, many of the alumni of City College choose to identify themselves with another institution, usually the one at which they completed their education, and completely ignore the campus where they began their college life.

Far more, however, proudly point to the college as their alma mater, and those are the graduates of whom we can be proud. They are the ones who have done the most for the college and who deserve recognition from us just as they recognize us. It is to these "alums" that the homecoming celebration is directed.

This Homecoming Week is not exclusively for the graduates. Every student here should and must take part, directly or indirectly, if the week is to be a success.

Those working directly on homecoming activities have done a splendid job, but the big test is yet to come. Each individual student of the college must step into the celebration, to show the returning alumni that this is still the "old" City College, with spirit and pride to spare.

One way to support the college is to support the football team in the traditional Homecoming Game with College of San Mateo. The Rams will put a fine season's record on the block and the Bulldogs will not to take not only the game but the coveted, and often-disappearing Tom-Tom Trophy. At present the Rams deserve possession, although just where the Tom-Tom is, is anybody's guess. The way to keep it is to get out and yell our heads off for the home team.

The Homecoming Week has been well planned and the committee has done a grand job, but they cannot do the job alone. Now it is up to "Joe College" and his friends to make alumni and casual observers realize that the "old City College spirit" is still there.

For the majority of us, those of us who have a deep-rooted and full-blossoming pride in our college, the job will be a pleasant and easy one.

Once The Homeless

Homecoming Reminiscent Of Days When Science Building Main Feature

With students still getting used to the "nice factory" on the hill, the Science Building became rather taken for granted. It was not always so.

In the early Pleistocene Age (1935-1940) students could go to classes at any one of 22 locations throughout the city. Most classes were concentrated at Galileo High School, Van Ness and Francisco streets; Samuel Comers Trade School, 22nd and Bartlett streets; and the University of California Extension, 540 Powell Street.

But in 1937 a new era began for the college. Angelo J. Rossi, late mayor of San Francisco, turned the first shovelful of earth in Balboa Park on April 25, 1937. Early in 1938 tractors took over, and the college's new building was under way.

The Science Building opened for classes for the fall semester, 1940. Instructors developed vocal powers to a maximum to draw out carpenter's hammers. The building was completed October 6, 1940.

Dedication Day was November 10, 1940, with the late Mayor Rossi officially presenting the new building to President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud. Speakers were C. Harold Coulfield, then president of the Board of

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: GAIL ALLAN MOSE
MANAGING EDITOR: Deane W. Ballman
ASSISTING MANAGING EDITOR: Yvonne Ballman
EDITOR: Carol Fisher
NEWS EDITOR: Bob Chapman
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Bui, Denver, Paul Girard, Don Osborne, Dolores Stollens.

REPORTERS: David Ross, Mitsuyo Ohno, Louise Ross, David Bui, Gary S. Ballman, Jackie Cooper, Bob Jones, Robert Jordan, Annette Manning, John Miller, Dick Moore, Emil Portillo, Diana Stratford, Douglas Strain, Doris Zuckert, Cora Zuckert.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: John Berry, chief; George Sobba, Peter Ruppert, John Goss, Dick Grimaldi, Harry Gorman, Frank Stark, Larry Pellinacci.
Faculty Advisor: Member Associated College Press 1954-1955

Wylie Shots At RAMdom

ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED name, in a way, has joined the list of famous personalities attending the college. Student Mae West is receding daily in a French class here, a transplant from the state of Texas, where all things come in large sizes and there must be a tie-in here somewhere.

SUCCESS of the college's soccer team is just being realized by students here. The booters at this writing were undefeated and resting in first place with the University of California team. For those who have never witnessed the interesting game, matches in Balboa Park Stadium are free and are an opportunity to see a top group in action.

NEWS-BOUND: Laughable was the melee last week between two Guardian staffers and a narrow-minded Dalmatian dog. Coming out of the Science Building, the cafeteria-bound newsmen were trailed by the black-spotted pooch who must have picked up on the lunch-time conversation.

CRIMINALS in the car, the two were joined in the front seat by the dog. Out again come the students and the dog. In a sneaky effort to gain entrance to the car by the far door, the dog got wise and jumped in first. After a combined push-pull, swear-swear effort, the Dalmatian was evicted.

THE 1600 ORCHIDS that Lee Meriwether had draped on her lovely shoulders last week formed one of the largest (and most expensive) capes of that type ever made. Following her around was a Florist Association representative with a basket of replacement blooms, should any of the cape's fall off or be damaged. Whenever Lee shed the cape, it was rushed back to a florist's refrigerator. Now that she's gone, it will be preserved and presented to Lee's mother to keep in their Portola Drive home. This could pose a problem. Where would a person store 1600 orchids?

11 In H&R From Foreign Countries

Because they prepare all meals served in the college cafeteria, the 120 students who comprise the Hotel and Restaurant Division gain much of their cooking "know how" by experience, according to Lawrence Lewis, instructor in charge of restaurant operation.

Of these 120 students, 11 have the distinction of coming here from foreign countries. They are Juliette Furutani, Honolulu, Japan; Philip Pineda, Ryoze Matsumura, Japan; Isao Motomura, Japan; Anthony Novelo, Pasadena, California; Tevie Smith, San Francisco, California; Norman Canada, Rano, Solheim, Norway; Tadayasu Tani, Japan, and Masao Yehara, Okinawa.

With a giant rally, an alumni dinner, the annual homecoming dance and the traditional game against College of San Mateo, this year's homecoming promises to be the biggest in the college's history. The college has come a long way since its homeless days.

Sawyer-Like?

AS Painters Help Office New Look

Elbow grease, 20 dollars and an abundance of enthusiasm account for the "new look" that the Associated Student office is currently receiving in Building 2.

The planning of this project was spontaneous, to say the least. In fact, the planning took place at "bull sessions," which frequently occur in the AS office. After a sufficient number of students had pledged their time and energy to the improvements envisioned, funds were secured from the Associated Student treasury and Dean Louis Batmale and Advisor Robin L. Dunn put their stamp of approval on the suggestions. Then the Associated Students went to work—washing, scraping and painting to give their home an air of distinction. There is no club to join, no clique to crash and no unforeseen barriers, so if any student has a "way with a paint brush," he is welcome in the student office to volunteer his services.



STARRY-EYED STUDENTS listen as Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, explains the wonder of the stars. Berman describes the out-of-this-world looking instrument he is using as a 12-sided polyhedron planetarium projector.—Photo by Pellinacci.

Long Way To The Stars Problems In Celestial Flight Deferred By Human Limitations

By Clark Smith

It's a long way to the stars. But astronomy students at the college can chart their courses to them on the top floor of the Science Building. In the first plane.

The mechanism itself consists of five projectors. A star projector pinpoints the position of 1500 stars. The sun-moon-planet-projector shows the position of the sun, the phases of the moon, and the five "naked-eye" planets for any desired date.

A coordinate projector exhibits the various great circles of the astronomical systems of measurement as projected in to the heavens. Other projectors project the observer's meridian, graduated in degrees of arc, and enable angular distance in the sky to be calculated.

Of special interest to the navigator is a special astronomical triangle projector, permitting easy solution of problems in celestial navigation and spherical trigonometry.

The entire projector assembly is mounted at the center of a 20-foot diameter multi-colored hemisphere which serves as the sky upon which the images are thrown. This cloth canopy has its zenith 16 feet from the floor and provides space for approximately 30 persons during a demonstration.

In charge of the planetarium is Louis Berman, Berman teaches all courses in all phases of astronomy, including navigation and space travel. Berman believes other planets can be reached by rocket. A rocket would be sent up to serve as a base, from which other rockets could be launched. Ballekites, the strata type propellant now used in most military rockets, is unusable in space flight. New liquid fuels such as hydrazine and liquid oxygen have been developed.

The greatest deterrent to space travel is human. Only recently have we learned to pilot the pilots of modern aircraft from "blacking out" when they pull out of dives. How can humans stand the terrific pressure of a missile to clear the earth's gravity?

What would happen when man reaches other planets is unknown. In fiction, visitors from other planets are pictured as far from benevolent.

Boldenweck The Beachcomber

Hansome And Grisle Way Out In Woods' Shook By Lombardo Version Of Sh-Boom

hanging around the Opera House. One day they went for a walk in the deep woods in spite of the warning that their mother had given them that very morning. "Don't go in them woods," she said, "they're full of squares who don't know A-flat from A-sharp."

As soon as she was gone Hansome said, "Baby, let's you and me go in the woods and tell them squares all about Dixie and the Duke and stuff."

"Rather," said Grisle, "but wouldn't it be nicer if we told them all about Beethoven and Bartok?" "Crazy," said Hansome, "but tell them what you want, and I'll do the same." And off they went. When they got into the woods they didn't find anything at all. "They must be in pretty far," said Hansome. "Rather," said Grisle, "but if we go in any farther we'll get lost."

"That's something I've been meaning to suggest to you for a long time," said Hansome, "but as long as we're in this together, let's go."

Poly Grad Is Star Athlete Fullback McCormick Also Excels In Baseball And Track

By Emil Portale
Out of the fine group of capable athletes Ram sport teams produce each year, there occasionally comes one whose athletic strength and ability turn critics' heads and because of this, demands closer examination.

Of the many outstanding members of the college's football team, Shirlee McCormick, with his serious heads-up brand of football has shown that he is well worth the praise his teammates unceasingly give him.

As a Ram performer McCormick has shown much promise as a pigskin packer and team leader. Coach Klemmer and the players alike could not praise the 6 ft., 198 pound griddier enough when they were asked about him. Steady dependability, fiery hustle, and fighting spirit are characteristic of him and he is one of the most well liked members of the Ram team.

His qualities of leadership were well expressed when he was elected one of the co-captains for the Sacramento struggle in which the Rams emerged victorious, 24-19.

McCormick traces his athletic roots back to Polytechnic High where he played for two years on a championship varsity grid squad.

Among his other accomplishments the freshman footballer also leads the Ram grid outfit in yards gained rushing, boasting a six-yard per carry average.

In referring to a fellow footballer for further information, McCormick remarked, "Bert Mondino probably knows more about me than I do myself." McCormick's neighborhood pal echoed the feeling of his teammates in praising the hustling fullback.

All this, and McCormick has one more year of varsity football to go.

Ram Booters Down SF State 4-1, Tie For First Place With UC Bears

Determined to remain in top contention for the title, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad defeated a spirited S. F. State team by the score of 4-1 at the loser's field on October 23.

After 20 minutes of scoreless play, Bob Palma gave the Rams a 1-0 lead by scoring with a well-placed kick from 20 yards out. The remainder of the first half found State pressing hard to even the score but were felled by the excellent efforts of the entire Ram defense.

In the third quarter Tony Quelton scored twice before State retaliated with its lone tally. Shortly before the end of the third quarter, Rodolph Molina made good on a 30 yard kick which gave the Rams the 4-1 lead.

After three games of intercollegiate competition, the Rams are deadlocked for first place with UC. Both teams have a record of two victories and one tie. They are followed by USF and Stanford who are tied for second place with two victories and one defeat each.

The junior varsity soccer team, which not too many students know about, is made up of players who do not see much action in varsity play. In league games they are an opportunity to get game experience, which is very important in any sport.

So far this year they have beaten San Francisco State, tied with California and dropped one game to the University of San Francisco.

The junior varsity soccer games are usually played on the four before the varsity contest starts.

Some men who are showing a lot of potential on jayvees are Molinar and Bronsio at fullbacks, Quintelino and Bronsio at halfbacks and Valvada who is showing up better in every game.

Director Alex Schwarz said "Armed Forces veterans also may participate in the intramural program even though they are not required to enroll in physical education."

Among other differences, few changes in the American football rules would be involved by the addition of "rouge" since the fundamentals of Canadian and American football are the same. To make the running back of "rouge" punts more difficult, the American end zone would have to be lengthened, for it is only ten yards deep, as contrasted with the 25 yards of the Canadian field.

Naturally, the fair catch rule would be revised in the event that a punt was caught in the end zone, a runner would be permitted to signal for a fair catch, and after running the ball safely out of the end zone, would be able to claim protection through the fair catch rule.

There would be no danger of the "rouge" being overworked as a means of scoring, for after an unsuccessful "rouge" try, possession goes to the opposing team. The ball must be within the 40 yard line to guarantee a successful rouge.

Guardsman SPORTS



TOP FOOTBALL STARS in their college days, the Ram football coaching staff pictured above consist of, from left to right, Roy Burkhead, line coach; head coach Grover Klemmer; and Alex Schwarz, end coach. Burkhead is head track coach, and Schwarz also coaches the basketball team.

Rams Face San Mateo Friday In Annual Homecoming Game; Tom-Tom Trophy At Stake

Going into the Big Seven Conference stretch drive in second place, the Ram gridders face San Mateo's Bulldogs in the annual Homecoming Game on Friday at 2:30 in Balboa Park Stadium.

San Mateo has yet to win a Big Seven Conference game, although their front wall averages 198 pounds per man, and their backfield 190 pounds. Head Coach Duane Whitehead's charges lost their first conference game to West Contra Costa, 45-12, and dropped the next two to Stockton, 34-7 and to Santa Rosa, 35-20.

The Rams will defend the traditional Tom-Tom trophy which they won from San Mateo last year, 32-13, as part of the Homecoming Week tradition.

In compiling this record, the college team scored 99 points, yielding 57 points. Statistically, the Rams club has netted 1534 yards in total offense, of which 1100 was garnered by rushing. The Ram passing attack contributed 434 net yards with 25 completions in 78 attempts for a 422 yards per completed pass.

Tentatively, San Mateo's starting team has Jim Mackey and Buck Shore at ends; John Madden and George Gerbing; tackles; Jim Roberts and Del Rotelli; guards; and Tom Seils at center. Louis Mariani is quarterback, Dick Devenant is fullback, and Claude Williams are halfbacks, with Jim Harrington at fullback.

The tentative starting lineup for the Rams has Rich Oliver and Dick Piazza at ends; Jack Berlar and Jim Orzell at tackles; Willie Hudson and Alex Grouwell at guards; and Gus Bagatelo at center. Les Barros will be quarterback, with Shirlee McCormick at full, and Kent Scott and Jim Frank at halfbacks.

Three Named To Lead Rams Against Panthers

Because of a deadlock in the balloting, the Ram's football team went into the Sacramento game on Friday, October 22 with three co-captains.

The captains, who proved a big factor for City College in the winning of the game, 24-19, were Stan Keith, a guard; Les Barros, the quarterback; and Shirlee McCormick, fullback.

All three played both offense and defense. Keith, a product of Washington High School, was especially prominent by his hard charging and good offensive blocking, while McCormick was outstanding in the backfield by averaging 57 yards for 12 carries.

Completing 8 passes out of 18 attempts, one a TD pass to end Dick Piazza, Barros again proved himself worthy as a signal caller and team captain.

Last Minute Ram TD Edges Modesto In 14-13 Thriller

By Bob Chrisman

Les Barros capped a last minute Ram drive with a pair of point-producing passes to give City College a thrilling 14-13 Big Seven Conference win over Modesto last Thursday at Modesto.

Despite the pleading of some 3500 rabid Modesto fans, the Pirates couldn't hold as quarterback Barros miked up the Rams' strong running game and his own pin-point passing to account for the last gasp victory.

The clincher came with 1:53 left in the game and Modesto leading by 13-7. With time running out, Barros went to the passing game. He hit end Don Baroni for 29 yards, then passed to halfback Al Chantman for 17 yards and the tying score. Then, with Jim Frank in kick formation for the winning point.

Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders took a first half lead when, in the second period, left halfback Kent Scott took a handoff on a quick opener and shot three yards for the marker. Jim Frank kicked what later proved to be the important extra point from Barros' hold.

Modesto evened the game in the third period when the Pirates' All-Big Seven fullback, Gene Peterson, rammed his way over tackle from the seven, then kicked the tying point. The Pirates of Coach Stan Pavko took the lead just into the last quarter when halfback Jim Johnson took a reverse from Peterson and circled his own right end for 17 yards and the six pointer. The conversion attempt was no good and the stage was set for the Rams' winning drive.

Barros had his best day of the year in the passing column, adding to his total by racking up 67 of the 113 passes. His accuracy and the potent running attack added up to big yardage, but the Rams' old nemesis, penalties hurt their scoring chances. The college had 100 yards pored off against them for violations.

Fullback Shirlee McCormick, the team's top ground gainer, added to his total by racking up 67 of the squad's 102 net rushing yards. Barros' passing netted 102 yards in the event.

By balanced offense, Klemmer described the win as a team effort and other observers bore out his opinion. As they have done so often this year, the Rams were slow in starting and their strong offense didn't really roll until the second half, but the feeling among the fans was that City College deserved the win despite the narrow margin of victory.

The line was strong, just as they have been all season, and the defensive backfield also came in for some praise. The Pirates could make only 23 yards in the air and hit on only 4 passes in 12 attempts.

Sports Day At Marin Saturday

Volleyball, badminton and archery enthusiasts will be given a chance to exhibit their talents in the forthcoming co-educational sports days sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, according to Lene Johnson, physical education instructor here.

College of Marin will start the ball rolling on Saturday, November 6 when they host a volleyball sports day at which several Northern California two-year colleges will participate.

All who wish to take part in this day in either the men's division, women's division, or the co-ed division may sign up in the women's gym. Transportation will be supplied by a Greyhound bus which will leave San Francisco for Kentfield and the College of Marin at 8:45 a.m.

Other sports days at which the colleges will take part include: badminton and archery at City College of San Francisco, November 20, badminton at San Mateo, December 4, and badminton at East Contra Costa College, January 8. All who are interested in participating in any of these events should inform Mrs. Johnson in the women's gymnasium.

3 Women Students Represent AWS At Annual Meeting At College Of Pacific Saturday

Representing the college in the annual Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students of Northern California Conference held at the College of the Pacific in Stockton on Saturday, November 6, are Marcia Herst, AWS president; Karin Walker, AWS vice-president; and Barbara Batmale, representative of all women students new to the college, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced yesterday.

Leading one of the discussion groups is Miss Herst, who will raise questions and guide discussion on the role of the off-campus student. The conference representation includes all four-year institutions, Miss Golding said, from Fresno to Oregon, and all state colleges. This college, she said, is the only two-year college invited to the conference because "we have an AWS that operates as any other AWS organization in a four-year college, our problems are the same, and our enrollment is large enough."

Registration for women begins Saturday at 8:30 a.m. After this, the topics will be discussed: the purpose and use of the AWS Clearing House; Foreign Women on Campus; and Is AWS the Voice of Women on Your Campus?

A luncheon will be served in the afternoon and three more topics will be talked over at the afternoon session of the conference. These are: Student-Faculty relations, Leadership Training, and the Role of the Off-Campus Student (women living off campus, as do women students here). Following afternoon debates, a banquet will be served. The conference will end at 7:30 p.m. Miss Golding added that Miss Batmale, Miss Herst and Miss Walker will stay in Stockton Saturday night as guests of College of the Pacific.

CAB Elects New Officers Tomorrow

Election of a new Club Activities Board president at the CAB meeting last week here, to replace Jim Needles who has resigned and left the college, ended in a 10-10 tie between candidates Ed Dollard and Bob Moore.

At the next regular meeting, tomorrow, Robin Dunn, faculty adviser to the group, said that the new president will be elected. Another officer to be elected is vice-president, to replace Dick Vega, who has also left the college. Nominations and elections for this office are expected to take place at the meeting.

Dunn also stated that the membership committee is currently working on the club petitions and revised charters submitted to him. Immediate submission of the remainder of the petitions and charters is requested so that definite action may be taken as soon as possible. To date 24 petitions have been received and 10 more are due. These revised charters will go into effect for the spring 1955 semester.

CAB Day, held October 8 here, was acclaimed an outstanding success as each club sponsored a display in connection with its specific activity in the Building 2 west campus student lounge.

Activities of the day were terminated by a dance held in the college auditorium where 800 students danced to the music of the Gilbert Ray combo.

Christmas Hiring Well Underway Here

Students who want to work this Christmas holiday season were advised yesterday to get their applications in immediately to Joseph Amori, placement director, because the entire Christmas market is marked by "under-hiring" as compared to previous years. Department stores have hired many sales persons, particularly women, for the coming holiday season. Working hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and all day Saturday until December 13, after which is full time until Christmas Eve. United Parcel Company has hired many men for stock, clerking, driving and routing and veterans are being hired by the Postal Transportation Service.

Work applications are available at the personnel placement office, Building 2, west campus.

Delegates Set For Asilomar Conference Nov. 9

Delegates were selected last week to represent the college at statewide conference of the California Junior Student Government Association to be held November 9, 10 and 11 at Asilomar.

Representing the college will be Associated Student President Bill Boldenweck, also serving as president of the Northern California Section of the association; Jim Brownfield, associate president; Al Kingston, and Dean Louis Batmale, faculty advisor to the group and dean of student activities.

At the conference, student government leaders will convene and make decisions on the many resolutions which have come up during the recent conferences of the association throughout the state. Representatives will come from almost all the two-year colleges throughout the state. Among the resolutions to be voted upon, will be the one advocating racial integration of students which was passed at the regional conference of the Northern California Section of the association held here October 14.

General purpose of the association is to enable student government leaders to gain a better understanding of how student government is conducted in colleges other than their own. The delegates will discuss all pertinent parts of student government, including student leadership, Associated Men and Women Students, student finance, student publications, publicity, rallies, assemblies, athletics and campus organizations.

Applications For SF State Due Jan. 3

Applications for admission to San Francisco State College must be filed there by January 3, 1955, to insure entrance this spring, according to Mary Jane Leonard, registrar here.

Materials that must be filed along with application are transcripts from the high school of graduation and each college attended, a petition of evaluation if the applicant has 13 or more units of college credit and photographic copies of service separation papers.

Applications should be addressed to the Office of Admissions, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco 24, California.

Students are warned that all transcripts will remain in the files of the college, and cannot be returned without written request. Such a request cancels application of the student.

Novelli, Cheader Fill Vacant Council Seats

Rich Novelli was elected to fill the freshman vacancy at last week's student Council meeting. At the same meeting, the recent election of Marion Cheader as Vice-President of the Sophomore Class was given a vote of approval by the council.

Discussion over the institution of rivalry between the college and West Contra Costa College took up much of the meeting time. A suggestion by the West Contra Costa Associated Student President that a game trophy for the college and West Contra Costa be made was considered by the council and left open for further discussion.

The regular Thursday meeting of the council was cancelled because of Miss America's homecoming.



Homecoming Queen Contestants

FIFTEEN PRETTY COEDS competed for the Homecoming Queen honor. Upper row, reading left to right, are Marilyn Scott, Dolores Bolton, Diana Williams, Pat Quick, Jane Luth, Jan Digiovanni, Evelyn Williams and Carol Thompson. The bottom row, left to right, are Bev Swape, Jessie Dawson, Mary Daley, Susan Jean Palmer, Judy Wilson, Nina Flood, Gayle Tichenor. Crowning of the queen, who will reign over homecoming festivities here November 1-5, will take place today during a college hour rally. A picture of the queen and her court is on page 1 of this issue. The queen will preside with her court over homecoming activities for the remainder of the week. Activities planned include a rally today, alumni dinner tomorrow evening, traditional Tam-Tam trophy football game with College of San Mateo and Surf Club dance this Friday. Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place today at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium during college hour. At this time Miss Palmer will be presented with her trophy, donated by Van Warner and Rodriguez, and her queen's sash, donated by the Riviera Shop. The evening gown and crown were on display Monday in the case on the first floor of the Science Building. The queen was selected by a four-person board last Wednesday.

—Guardian photo by Report

Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership Reaches 62; Election Of Officers Postponed To November 12 Meet

Members of the planning committee of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, met October 27 for the discussion of future activities, although election of officers has not yet taken place.

Officer elections are expected in the Friday, November 12, College Hour meeting.

AGS is open to all students who have maintained with a minimum of 12 units, 30 grade points. A 2.0 average is required with no grade lower than a "C." Physical education is excluded. Those who are gold seal bakers from high school are entitled to a temporary membership.

Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, stated: "An important advantage of the society is that the first hour of registration for the new semester is open exclusively to AGS members."

There are currently 62 members. 26 of whom are new: Joseph Brown, Stephen Blistran, Albert Brown, Barbara Garbarino, Phil Emmer, Joseph Garbarino, Donald Garrett, Peter Garrett, George Gernigman, Edward Hamon, Jessie Hawks, Dolores Hoff, Man, Paul Hohanson, Althanne Johnson, Virginia Dean, Martha Lo, Cathleen Lynch, Douglas McEachern, Joseph Montecello, Elizabeth Ponetta, Ardath Perkins, Jeanne Roberge, Eva Russell, Maurice Sharpe, Stephen Spielman, and Barbara Terstege.

Members for the second semester are Emile Bourdet, Barbara Briggs, Luther Butler, Kary Fong, Albert Gee, Harry Gee, Allan Goldfinger, Maurice Hernandez, Fernando Herwig, Jim Kauffman, Robert Kelleher, Wing Lee, Noel Marsh, Norman McHugh, Frank McVitt, Gill Allan Moss, Phillip Mottitt, Norbert Nizer, Dorothy Rader, Joseph Schantz, Marian Spierka, Grace Suenro, Geritt Van Roon, George Voronoff, William Wallace, Bert Walsh and Dick Young.

Those in their third semester of membership are Charles Dean, Garret Hung, Alice Kau, Thyra Schroeder, Margaret Shaur and James Wong.

Fourth time members of AGS include Ray Melendez and Fred Steinberg.

AGS meets every club meeting college hour in Cloud Hall.

More On Homecoming (Continued from Page 1)

Senior Dick Moore in planning the Homecoming Homecoming are Dick Arey, Joe Bavarese, Al Butler, Bill Ciremele, Bob Flanagan, Marcia Herst, John LoCoco, Ralph Libby, Emil Ortiz, Don Osborne, Gil Seigun, Emmet Thompson, Dick Vega and Deane Wylie.

Members of the faculty who advised and assisted-AWS officials on the Homecoming Week program include Thomas Wilson, sponsor; Edwin Larson, president; sponsor; Association; Dean Louis Batmale; and Joseph Amori, college placement director.

New Registration System May Be In Effect In Spring

A new system of registration might come into effect this spring, according to John J. Brady, new coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

Students will be allowed to sign up for courses some time before finals week if the new system becomes operative this spring. The purpose of early registration is to give students more time to decide what program to follow, as courses can be changed any time before classes start.

Brady first came to the college in 1940 as athletic instructor and head basketball coach. While an athletic instructor he organized an extensive early registration program in which 60 per cent of men sign up. Thirty-eight teams were organized in basketball alone.

In 1946 Brady became assistant dean of men. In this capacity he was instrumental in reorganizing student government and in the establishment of the Ramposium.

In 1949 he became dean of semi-professional courses, the position he held until he succeeded Dr. F. Grant Marsh as student welfare coordinator this year.

Brady describes his job briefly as "what happens to the student outside of class." At present he is primarily concerned with registration plans, late admissions and program changes.

After graduation from the University of San Francisco, where he lettered in baseball, Brady did graduate work at both the University of California and Stanford. Before coming to the college he taught at Washington Union High School in Centerville, California.

Winnie Wooster Top Photo Model

Taking over the spot held by Lee Ann Meriwether last year, Winnie Wooster, a student new to the college, has been chosen as the top model to work with the advertising photography class this semester.

Emmett Thompson, photography instructor here, announced last week. A tentative list of models selected in addition to Miss Wooster include Bev Bardo, Sheila Eilman, Susan Hamon, Jessie Hawk, Dolores Hoff, Man, Paul Hohanson, Althanne Johnson, Virginia Dean, Martha Lo, Cathleen Lynch, Douglas McEachern, Joseph Montecello, Elizabeth Ponetta, Ardath Perkins, Jeanne Roberge, Eva Russell, Maurice Sharpe, Stephen Spielman, and Barbara Terstege.

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Abe Virdeh, Emily Hardy Winners In AS Card Sales Competition



AMS Wins Trophy In Semi-Annual AMS-AWS Contest

Winners in the semi-annual Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student AS card sales contest are Abe Virdeh, with 63 cards sold, and Emily Hardy for the women, with 19 sales to her record, according to a final tally made recently by Al Kingston, AMS president here.

Since the contest was first initiated in Fall 1953, the AWS has won the perpetual trophy presented to the individual association sales winner. In both previous AWS victories, Miss Hardy topped all other contestants with sales. Her name appears on the perpetual trophy presented to the individual association sales winner. In both previous AWS victories, Miss Hardy topped all other contestants with sales. Her name appears on the perpetual trophy presented to the individual association sales winner.

At present, AS card holders receive 10 to 30 per cent discount rates on gasoline, clothing, entertainment, appliances, theater tickets and flowers. Increased patronage by students of the college of merchants who offer these discounts enables the Associated Students to offer even greater advantages to the AS card.

In addition to discount rates, many other benefits are given to members of the Associated Students. Drama events, sports events, west campus parking, dances, rallies, active participation in semi-annual elections and commencement equipment are offered to card holders.

AS cards may be purchased for \$5 at the student bank, located in the main floor of the Science Building, and the Ramposium, student bookstore, Building 12, west campus.

Also on the committee are Vic Herbert, Carl Kieper, Bee Klien, Ralph Libby, Bob McNaught, Kirk McVean, Bob Moore, Jessie Pinkney, Joan Rethus, John Roberts, Sue Renthall, Marilyn Scott, Diane Stralford, Gloria Temkin, Rosella Thurman, Rosa Lee Turch, Jean Vachon, Joyce Weaver and Thompson.

Professional Press Photography Course Co-Sponsored By College

Now under way and in its second day of activity is a short course in photographic journalism being conducted at the Bellevue Hotel in downtown San Francisco. The course, sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica, is being offered in collaboration with the college.

Some of the talks to be presented by the "journalism" photographers will include "Photo-Journalism as a Profession," by Arthur L. Witman, president, NPPA and "The Picture Story," by Arthur L. Witman, president, NPPA and "The Picture Story," by Arthur L. Witman, president, NPPA.

Two gold cups donated through the courtesy of Brooks Camera Co., 45 Kearny Street, will be awarded to the best professional picture and to the best amateur picture. The awards are tentatively scheduled to be made tomorrow night, Beverly Panqueletti, photography instructor here stated.

Upon adjournment of the conference here, the "flying faculty" will travel to Los Angeles where they will present their short course, November 11, 12 and 13.

Boldenweck Heads Delegates To CJCSCGA Asilomar Meet; Nine Workshops On Program

Delegates from the college left here yesterday morning for the three-day statewide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, held this semester at Asilomar. The conference will continue until tomorrow night.

Bill Boldenweck, president of the Northern California section of the association; Jim Brownfield, association information service chairman; Bob Arago, John Loco, Pat Smith, Marcia Herst and Al Kingston are representing the college.

Louis Batmale, acting dean of student activities here, is accompanying the group as faculty adviser. Student government leaders, convening from two-year colleges from all parts of the state, are trying during the three days of the conference to gain a better understanding of how student government is conducted in colleges other than their own.

The college Student Council, being voted upon by the delegates, are being held for delegates exchange of views on organization and activities of student leadership. Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student organization, student finance, publications and publicity, athletics, rallies and assemblies and campus organizations.

Workshops are being held for delegate exchange of views on organization and activities of student leadership. Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student organization, student finance, publications and publicity, athletics, rallies and assemblies and campus organizations.

Material which the delegates are using at the conference. The council also set up a committee to decide whether or not courtesy cards, which would admit holders to activities of the college free, should be sent to two-year colleges throughout the state. The cards would be good until June, 1955, and five cards would be sent to each college.

Homecoming week activities were discussed by the council, and a report from the Alumni Association stated that all tickets for the alumni dinner were sold and that it was proving a success. At the same council meeting, Bob Moore's resignation as Alumni Association Liaison Officer and his election to the club activities board presidency were accepted by the council.

Deans Move To Science Building

Further evacuation of the west campus took place last week when three offices were moved from Building 2 into the Science Building.

Now located on the main floor of the Science Building are the offices of Mary Golding, dean of women, Room 150; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Room 148; and Uriel Furlong, attendance office secretary, Room 149.

One of the advantages of the move will be the proximity of the attendance offices and the classrooms. Since absence excuses must be secured from the dean's offices, a considerable time saving effect is anticipated for the students, Dean Browne stated.

Scheduled to occupy the rooms vacated on the second floor of Building 2 are the placement office and the office of the dean of student activities. Although indefinite, it is expected that the third office will be occupied by Associated Student officers pending completion of the Student Union Building in April, 1955.

Selective Service Exams

Any student who is registered in the 11-A classification for the Selective Service and who has not previously taken a Selective Service Qualification Test is eligible to file an application for the coming test, to be held December 9. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Brady's office in Building 3, West Campus or from any local Selective Service board. The return applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 23.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Council Endorses UN Return To SF For Anniversary

Adoption of a resolution endorsing the return of the United Nations to San Francisco in 1955 was voted by the college Student Council at a meeting last week. Similar resolutions have been adopted by many civic, educational and social groups throughout the city.

Submitted to the council by Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, the resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved, that its historic importance and the expressed desires of many of its charter signatories call for the United Nations to come to its birthplace in 1955 to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the San Francisco Conference and the signing of the United Nations Charter."

"Associated Students—City College of San Francisco, strongly endorse the proposal of the Press & Union League Club of San Francisco that the United Nations be officially invited to convene its General Assembly in 1955, in the city of San Francisco, and we give our support and offer our cooperation to bring about the success of this undertaking."

"And be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, at New York; to the Hon. Elmer E. Robinson, Mayor of San Francisco; to the Press & Union League Club, 555 Post Street, San Francisco, and to the press."

Bill Boldenweck, Associated Student president, signed the resolution and the signature was attested by Louis F. Batmale, acting dean of student activities.

Alpha Psi Epsilon Dance This Friday

The annual Alpha Psi Epsilon fraternity dance will be held in the west campus auditorium, Friday, November 12, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Fraternity president Emmett Thompson announced yesterday.

The dance will follow the Ram football game that afternoon with West Contra Costa.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.25 per couple or 75 cents stag, from any of the following committee members: Rudy Buffin, Ray Dargatzis, Lionel Jackson, Lawrence Lowe or James Lynch.

A Cappella Choir Sings At AVA Program Dec. 6

Following an invitation by Charles Deems, San Francisco Public Schools director of music, the college's A Cappella Choir will sing at an American Vocational Association program which will feature Herbert Hoover as guest speaker, choir director Robert Morton sang yesterday.

The program will be held at Nourse Auditorium, Hayes and Franklin streets, Monday, December 6. Scheduled for presentation by the choir, Morton said, are The Battle Hymn of the Republic, I Love a Parade and Alleluia, the last being a famous contemporary work by Randall Thompson.

AWS Hosts Tea, Fashion Show November 18

Invitations are out now to 20 senior women of all San Francisco public high schools to the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to be given in the student lounge Thursday, November 18, Mary Golding, dean of women here, said recently.

Personal invitations will also be sent to each AWS member, and a general invitation will be extended to women of the college who are not members of the Associated Students.

Starting at 2:30 p.m., the tea will honor senior women of Bay Area public high schools interested in attending the college. Tea, punch, and cookies will be served by sorority pledges. The fashion show will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will feature fashions from John Palmer of the Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue. Twelve to fifteen women students will model clothes provided for the affair by the shop.

Part of the ceremonies for the tea and fashion show is Maria Herst, AWS president, who will introduce models, Miss Golding said.

Committees in charge of hosting, modeling, food, publicity, set-up, entertainment, and clean-up will be chosen by Karin Walker, AWS vice-president, soon. Members of sororities on campus, Miss Golding added, will host the affair and heels and cotton dress are in order for the occasion.

New Sites For Student Parking In Consideration

Plans are now being formulated by the administration of the college for the problem of handling student parking when the time comes to abandon the college's west campus parking lot, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of education management here, stated last week.

Suitable sites for the installation of parking facilities for students are now being considered and likely locations for the new parking areas will be either on the east side of the women's gymnasium or in the area now occupied by Hurley Village, Anderson added.

Possibilities of retaining some part of the west campus area, which is tentatively scheduled to be completely abandoned by the end of next year, for parking by students are good, Anderson noted.

Indications that the parking problem may become serious because of the expected large increase in enrollments in the future make it necessary for definite action to be taken on the matter as soon as to assure students convenient parking facilities.

Steady removal of various divisions of the college will meanwhile continue to take place, Anderson declared, as these departments move from the west campus to new sites in the Science Building or Cloud Hall.

Dance Planned For Sophomore Week

The Sophomore Ball, to be presented January 21, will be the highlight of the semi-annual Sophomore Week, Brad Owens, sophomore class president, stated yesterday.

One of the features of the dance will be the election of a sophomore king and queen by Associated Student members.

Plans for the location of the dance have not been set yet, but there is hope of reserving the Colonial Room of the Palace Hotel.

Dress for the affair is semi-formal, Owens said, adding that admission is free to Associated Students.

Another highlight of Sophomore Week will be the top-of-the-line in which the sophomores challenge the professors. The type of event has not been decided yet, but it may be baseball or basketball.

Working on the plans for Sophomore Week are Owens, and class Vice-President Marian Cheader.

Christmas Hiring Heavy, Calls For Santa Clauses

With Christmas several weeks away, employers in the San Francisco area have commenced building up their holiday staffs at a rapid pace, and all indications point to a huge Christmas sales season, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

All students desiring work during the holidays, which start here Saturday, December 11, should file immediately for jobs with Amori in Building 2, west campus. Employers are interested in interviewing applicants now.

Starting slowly and gaining momentum as the Christmas season approaches, the demand for sales, stock, transportation, and clerical personnel from all indications should set a new record in San Francisco, Amori said. Increased population, more housing facilities, coupled with increases in employment, setting free more money for spending, all point toward a big Christmas season, he added.

The demand is for saleswomen, salesmen, cashiers, wrappers, stock clerks, post office clerks and carriers, truck drivers and allied jobs. Experience is preferred in all categories. Amori stressed, but applicants possessing basic qualities will be given an opportunity to learn on the job.

Post office personnel must be veterans, and tomorrow, which is a college holiday, has been set aside for sign-up of all non-veterans, both men and women. All applications must have a referral card from the college placement director in order to gain entry to the interviewing office.

Applicants with special fitness to act as Santa Claus in department stores are needed, according to Amori. These positions pay well, but applicants must be highly qualified. In addition, attractive women students to act as Santa Claus helpers are also much in demand. Applications are now being processed for these positions.

230 Participate In Nursing Program Here

Two programs are open at the college for young women who want to enter the nursing profession, according to Lloyd D. Lockman, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Approximately 230 students are registered in the Nursing Hospital Training Program, conducted with the cooperation of seven San Francisco hospitals. They usually elect general college courses with emphasis in science. After one year at the college they begin a three-year course at the hospital of their choice, leading to the RN certificate.

11 College Coeds Named Models For Photography Class

Models who have been definitely selected to work with the advertising photography class here this semester have been named by Emmett Smith, photography instructor, and include Beverly Bardo, Sheila Ellman, Sue Ligda, Sylvia Lin, Jann Palmer, Beverly Swope, Marilyn Tice, Gayle Tichner, Mary Lou Williams, Judy Willis and Winnie Wooster.

It is anticipated that additional names will be added to the list during the semester. The models will be used for different types of work, Smith stated.

Women students who wish to be considered for modeling work may consult Smith in Building 9, west campus, for an interview. It being noted that with some exceptions most of the work is done in the afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m.

In addition to the modeling experience gained, students are given the photographs taken of them.

The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World are "The Pyramids of Egypt," "The Hanging Gardens of Babylon," "Phidias' Statue of Zeus," "The Temple of Ephesus," "The Tomb of Mausolus," "The Colossus of Rhodes," and "The Pharos of Alexandria."

Homecoming Queen's Reign Successful



TWO LOVELY QUEENS, Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, and Jann Palmer, college Homecoming Queen, admire the gold trophy which was presented to Miss Palmer last Thursday night at the Alumni Association dinner. Approximately 121 persons attended the affair.—Guardian photo by Ruppert.

Little Theater Redecorates Stage, Rehearses For Goodbye, My Fancy

With an accent on more efficient and larger scale production methods and an eye toward reaching an audience of steady little theater followers, the Little Theater group has swung into its third week of an eight-week rehearsal schedule for its coming presentation of Goodbye, My Fancy, Jann Palmer, student producer here with the group, declared recently.

The group is currently occupied in redecorating the interior of the Little Theater, starting up a mailing list, building a movable box office, and making plans for a special performance of Goodbye, My Fancy to be put on for the benefit of those persons especially interested in little theater from the technical point of view, Miss Palmer remarked.

The cast for the play has been set, and the following students have prominent roles: Diana Williams as Agatha Reed; Edwina Moquin as Grace Woods (Woody); Frank Anderson as Matt Cole; Henry Schlachter as Claude Griswold; Ron Boulitz as James Merrill; Stan Miller as Dr. Pitt; and Anne Canellos as Susan. Dolores Bolton, Gail Clark, and Jan Sobelski are new to the group and have positions on the production staff as do others new to the group who have expressed a desire to help out and work with the group.

Signups Held For Variety Show

Students who would like to participate in the college's Variety Show of 1955 should sign up at Room 127 in the Science Building or with any member of the Varieties staff, Bob Flanigan, student co-director of the show, announced here recently. The varieties will be presented at the college sometime in late December or early January of this semester.

Staff members for the show include Pete Garrett and Flanigan, co-directors; Jann Palmer and Dick Moore, co-producers; Don Osborne and Anne Canellos, publicity; Roy Maffel, master electrician, and Eddie Farnsworth, head carpenter.

The Varieties will present talent from the college in acts that are staged, costumed, and directed by the student staff members of the show.

Display Space Available To Campus Organizations

Showcases, placed in the more strategic locations throughout the college for the purpose of displaying items of interest to all, may be used by any clubs or organizations on campus at any time with the permission of William J. Eckert, head of the advertising art department here, he announced last week.

As this phase of the art curriculum is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, Eckert declares that those persons interested in using these showcases should do so with arrangements accordingly.

One of the more recent arrangements displayed in the main show case the Science Building was a gold trophy and dress for presentation to the Homecoming Queen Jann Palmer.

Alumni Dinner, Dance Feature Week's Events

Homecoming Week, the college's annual alumni-student event sponsored by the Associated Men Students, was brought to a close by the Homecoming Dance, held at the Surf Club at midnight last Friday.

The recorded words of Lee Meriwether, which had officially opened the homecoming celebration at the Homecoming Rally last Wednesday, also served as an appropriate finale to the event when heard by those at the dance. Music for the dance was provided by the Gil Ray band.

Homecoming Week was highlighted by an alumni dinner, which took place last Thursday evening in the college dining room. Mrs. Ethyl Meriwether, mother of Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, was guest of honor at the dinner, which also was attended by Dr. Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college and the college's president, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, Bill Boldenweek, president of the Associated Students, and former Associated Student presidents of the college.

Members of the alumni association were also present as were members of the homecoming committee. Don Burke and Art Michalik of the San Francisco 49ers football team, spoke and presented motion pictures of the college.

"One of the most outstanding and successful events of its kind held at the college in recent semesters," were the words of Paul Ortiz and Bob Moggie, homecoming committee officials, in describing the Alumni Dinner.

"Attendance, entertainment, enthusiasm, and the presentation of the event as a whole were the qualities which guests of the dinner particularly remarked about as being the reason for the dinner's success," they added.

At Kingston, AMS president and chairman of the homecoming committee, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Jann Palmer, Homecoming Queen, who resigned over the week's activities which included the rally, the Alumni Dinner, the Big Game with San Mateo, and the dance, was introduced to the guests of the dinner by Kingston.

MC Recruiters On Campus Today

A Marine Corp officer procurement team landed on the west campus yesterday and started a recruiting drive that will last until 4 p.m. today.

Here to give information to both men and women students interested in applying for commissions in the Marine Corp Reserve through either the Platoon Leader Class Program or the Women Officers Training Program, they can be located on the walk adjacent to the Ramportum. Both class programs lead to commissions upon graduation from a four-year college.

A participant in the Platoon Leader Class Program attends a six-week training session each summer during the time he is attending college and upon graduation from college he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corp Reserve.

Two-year college students are eligible for both programs if they signify their intentions to go on to a four-year college.

Club Cavalcade

Fraternities And Sororities Ready Pledges For Hell Week

By Carolyn Fisher

ALL FRATERNITY and sorority pledges will receive instructions this Sunday for Hell Week, a five-day reincarnation of Dante's Inferno, to be held from Monday, November 15, to Friday, November 19.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting at member Joan Rettus' home recently where three sisters, Dottie Stoffers, Kay Griffin, and Shariene Johnson were initiated. The sorority's pledge instruction will be held this Sunday at Joan Anderson's home.

Annual Communion Breakfast at the Newman Club is Sunday also, at the Saint Emydius Church. Guest clergical Judge Raymond Arata who is a graduate of St. Mary's College and was recently elected to the group in position of parliamentarian.

Another new club being formed on campus is the Chess Club and Team. Students interested in joining the group are invited to the club meeting during this Friday's college hour in Room 310 of the Science Building.

Interrogation for Beta Tau fraternity is Sunday, November 14, in a joint meeting with Theta Tau.

pledges. The men are awaiting around for their November Orchid Award winner.

The sorority held its second rushing affair November 2 at the Dolphin Club. An Hawaiian dinner for 70 guests was served with Beta Tau waiting on tables.

Gamma Phi Upsilon met jointly recently with Delta Psi at Lee Thompson's home. The fraternity will hold its interrogation this Sunday at President Bill Phillips' home. Marcia Herst will have pledges meet at her home Sunday for instruction.

A Bohemian dinner for 27 guests was the second affair for Zeta Chi sorority which will hold pledge instruction Sunday, November 14. The sorority had a joint meeting recently with the Phi Beta Delta.

President of the Inter-Sorority Council this semester is Jackie Mascaroni. Other sorority presidents comprise the council.

Officers this semester of the International Relations Club are Marie Carl, president; Abdul Hamid, vice-president; Natalie Titoft, secretary; and Goodarz Bakhtiar, treasurer.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. News may be delivered to The Guardian office in Room 304 of the Science Building.

Associated Women Students Hold Tea And Fashion Show Tomorrow

Air World Travel Fantasy Semi-Annual Show Theme

The Associated Women Students will present Air World Travel Fantasy, theme of their semi-annual tea and fashion show tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Building 2 lounge, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Twenty students from each high school in the city, their assistant principals, head counselors and senior class sponsors have been invited to attend as guests of the college. All women students of the college are also invited, Miss Golding said, and invitations have been sent to members of the AWS.

Tea will be served from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., according to Miss Golding, and Virginia Gibson and Lucille McGovern, instructors here, will pour. A buffet will be set up in the east portion of the student lounge, and refreshments will be provided by the college's hotel and restaurant division. All pledges from the college's sororities will also serve, she added.

The fashion show will start immediately after the tea, Miss Golding stated. Fashions will be supplied by the Riviera Shop, as they have been for the past three semesters. Commentary on the fashions will be done by Miss Mary Gordon of Trans-World Airlines. Miss Gordon flew up from Hollywood especially for the occasion.

Models for the fashion show include Dolores Bolton, Carol Goodwin, Jan Dugan, Mildred Kabb, Lillie Lee, Esther Phillips, Connie Quaranta, Tookie Radillo, Sandra Smalian, Lenore Thompson, Mary Lou Williams and Winnie Wooster.

Jann Palmer, this semester's Homecoming Queen, will appear briefly to model the dress awarded her by the Riviera Shop, according to Miss Golding.

Background music for the show will be played by a combo from the college's band.

General chairman for the affair is Maria Herst, AWS president, Miss Golding added. Heading the various committees are Dorothy Trezise and Lee Carol Lombard, invitations; Tookie Radillo, decorations; Alice St. Louis, set up; Kay Griffin, programs; Marion Cheader, publicity; Amy Lee, registrations; Karin Walker, refreshments; Janet Frazier, serving; and Joan Rettus, hostess.

Official hostesses for the tea and fashion show are Miss Rettus, Peggy Alexander, Felicie Catanzar, Gerrie Kink, Kay Griffin, Antoinette Mannina, Louis Mantel, Barbara Redford, Dorothy Sutcliffe, Carol Thompson, Mary Walker, Marilyn Williamson and Joanne Yarnell.

1000 Issued Dates For Registration

More than 1000 students have been issued registration numbers for next semester, according to Alva McMillan, registrar here.

Appointments are filled to Christmas vacation and some counselors are booked through January, he said. Students who have not made their appointments as yet should make them as soon as possible, McMillan stated.

"I suggest that students check their appointments to remind themselves of the date," McMillan said. Failure to show up results only in having a later date which is a disadvantage both to the student and the counselor, he added.

Another suggestion by McMillan is that students who have a free period might drop by their counselor's office and, if their counselor is free, have their program interview then. But, he warned, if students are programmed in this way they should check with the counseling office and have their original appointment cancelled.

Al Nieme Named Alumni Liaison Officer

The vacancy of Alumni Association Liaison Officer was filled yesterday when council voted to approve the appointment of Al Nieme to succeed former liaison officer Bob Moore.

Moore resigned the office to become the new Club Activities Board president and fill the vacancy left by Jim Needles.

The Alumni Association is a non-profit organization run by a board of directors. Members of the board are Ed Frediani, president, and Gloria Dunn, secretary.

Membership in the association is open to anyone who has attended the college for one or more semesters and has left in good standing.



COMMITTEE HEADS for the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show are (seated left to right) Kay Griffin, Karin Walker and Marion Cheader, and (standing) Janet Frazier, Joan Rettus, Amy Lee, Tookie Radillo and Alice St. Louis.—Guardian photo by Gen.

The Guardian

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Conference At Asilomar Adopts 10 Resolutions

Adoption of several resolutions voted by the General Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association terminated the 18th Biannual Conference of the association, held November 9, 10 and 11 at Asilomar.

In order of their adoption by the assembly, the resolutions are as follows:

1. Considering the need for a permanent extra-class activities record in many colleges, Santa Monica City College was delegated to compile information on the subject and submit it to the next CJCSCA conference.

2. The CJCSCA president will select a member from each section of the organization to investigate the possibility of a discount plan enabling member college AS card holders to discount in authorized agencies.

3. The association will aid member colleges which do not have specific college time set aside for assemblies or rallies by compiling information on the subject and suggesting times to each member college.

4. The association is on record as recommending to member athletic conferences of the association to approve and sanction intercollegiate dances after athletic contests.

5. Members of the association are recommended to give equal privileges to AS card holders of both colleges opposing each other in athletic events.

6. The CJCSCA will recommend to the State Athletic Committee of the California J. C. Association that a playoff be held each year to determine the State Junior College Football champion.

7. The association will advise the administration of individual colleges that students participating regularly in journalistic duties receive unit credit.

Other resolutions were adopted advocating cigarette advertising in student newspapers, exemption of all student publications from state sales tax and racial integration.

Delegates representing the college were Bill Boldenweek, Associated Student president and regional conference president, Jim Brownfield, Bob Arago, John LoCoco, Pat Smith, Marcia Herst and Al Kingston. Dean Louis Batmale accompanied the group as faculty adviser.



BOB MOORE—new Club Activities Board president.

CAB Installs New Officers

Three new officers of the Club Activities Board, Bob Moore, president; Ed Dollard, vice-president, and Marion Cheader, secretary, were installed at last week's meeting of the board.

As his first official duty, Moore announced that all campus clubs must submit their petitions for active campus status to Robin L. Dunn, CAB adviser. Only six clubs are presently delinquent in the submission of their charters, but such tardiness, Moore said, means delay for the entire CAB.

Twenty-eight clubs have heeded requests for submission of their charters and what action possible is being taken on these, but without the additional data required from the remaining clubs, the extent of progress is limited.

Because of a meeting of CAB delegates at Monterey last week, a temporary suspension of activities ensued. Regardless of this, Dunn and Moore appealed strongly to the delinquent clubs and stressed once more that the full cooperation of all clubs must be attained if each organization is to continue its present active status.

CAB meetings are held twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 2A of Building 2 on the west campus. Moore urged that all clubs send a representative to the meetings. Anyone who is interested is also invited to attend, he added.

Increased AS Card Sales Approach Goal For Fall '54

In comparison to the Associated Student card sales of last Fall, this semester's sales are higher and more profitable to students here, Ralph Libby, AS card sales chairman here, pointed out recently.

The goal set by the AS for card sales last Fall was 2000 in comparison to the goal set for this semester of 2500 cards, or \$12,500. To date 2036 cards have been sold totaling \$10,180.

For the Fall semester of 1953 the AWS won the traditional AMS-AWS card sales contest by a margin of 22 cards. This semester the tide was turned and the Associated Men Students took the crown from the Associated Women Students. Emily Hardy, 'three time winner for the AS, was defeated in the contest by Abe Virden, who sold 44 more cards than Miss Hardy, giving the AMS the crown.

Last Spring the goal set by the AS was 1300 cards of which half were sold during the first week of instruction. Miss Hardy again was the victor for the women. The women topped the men in the sales contest by 460.

This semester's sales are 464 cards away from the goal of 2500, according to tabulations made at the student bank in the Science Building.

Bill Boldenweek, AS president, has stated that if the full AS program is to be put into effect, the full goal of card sales must be reached. The 464 cards that are missing from the 2500 goal account for \$2320.

Manners Of Few At Rallies 'Spoil The Barrel' For College

THE OLD SAYING "a few bad apples spoil the barrel" has held true in at least two recent cases here at the college, and the few students who acted with extreme rudeness in these examples have put a smear on the college that might be hard to erase.

Bad manners and poor public relations went hand in hand at two rallies this semester, the Orientation Rally at the opening of the semester and the Homecoming Rally on November 3.

During the entertainment so thoughtfully provided by the rally committee and other arranging groups, too many students simply got up and walked out, and rather noisily at that. Aside from the fact that they missed some excellent entertainment, they made enough noise to ruin the performance for those who stayed and they were also unthinkingly rude.

Rudeness is uncalled for in any instance, and when a performer is willing to donate time to entertain students, the least the students can do is show some amount of courtesy.

The poor public relations involved were even more apparent in the second case at the Homecoming Rally. Here the entertainers were not from the college, but were professionals who came from outside to help make the rally a success. If they ever return to the college, it will have anything nice to say about us here, we will be greatly surprised. No one likes to be walked out on.

Students here must remember that each of them is a part of the college, and anything they do, either good or bad, reflects on the college. Bad manners are neither funny nor smart.

Those who care nothing about the rallies and the college should stay away from the events in the first place. Their noisy rudeness disrupts the proceedings and destroys the pleasure of others. And let any student who does attend a rally, or any other event, remember that courtesy and diplomacy cost nothing and reflect favorably on himself and his college.

Seldom-Praised Campus Police Force Deserves Credit For Job Well Done

A GROUP WHICH has been doing an excellent job on campus and getting very little credit is the campus police force, and we think that they deserve a little praise.

Contrary to the jokes about the police force which say that "the customer is always wrong," policing the campus and at the same time keeping a smile on the face and the temper under control is a difficult job. Sometimes it's hard to keep even a straight face.

The college's campus police are often called "students playing at being cops" by those who don't think or just don't know any better. Actually, Chief Don Baker's group is a well-trained and organized force of student officers, all of whom belong to the San Francisco Police Department.

They have done a grand job this year, as in the past, in controlling traffic on the perennially-jammed west campus, in keeping order at the college's social and athletic functions and in just generally performing what is asked of them.

Enforcing the law is hard work, whether the offender is a gun-wielding killer, a sneering drunkard, or a trouble-making student. Our campus police deserve a vote of thanks and hearty congratulations for the job they have done so well.

Civic Duties Fulfilled

Sororities Active In Voluntary Community Welfare Projects

Each of the seven sororities on campus, in addition to their social functions, participates in a community welfare project.

Some of these projects are voluntary help in the college library, entertaining crippled children at Shriners' Hospital, entertaining wounded veterans at Letterman General Hospital, visiting the aged at the various old peoples' homes throughout the area, taking part in many of the Goodwill Industries projects and making up baskets and collecting clothes for needy persons.

A trophy and plaque is given each year to the sorority showing the best scholastic achievement. The award is in honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here, and bears her name.

Women students wishing to be considered for invitation to one of the sororities must carry at least 12 units with a C average. All invitations for membership this semester have already been given, but women students may leave their name at the office of Mary Golding, next semester, for consideration next semester.

The sororities and their sponsors are Alpha Lambda Chi, Carolyn Riedman; Delta Phi, Martha Scott; Kappa Phi, Valerie Phillips; Phi Beta Rho, Evelyn Kerkoff; Theta Tau, Gertrude Norgard; Zeta Chi, Ruth Inskip; and Delta Sigma Tau, Olga Perkins.

Wanderlust Gets Under Skin Of Tom Tom Again

The case of the wandering Tom-Tom has picked up some new and complex innovations. After mysteriously turning up for the Little Big Game with San Mateo two weeks ago, wanderlust got under its skin once more, and with victory still ringing in the air, it disintegrated.

Possibly feeling a sense of loyalty to College of San Mateo who first introduced it, the Tom-Tom may have gone into hiding until it feels that the devastating defeat dealt the Bulldogs is forgotten.

Regardless of the reasons, if anyone sees a red-skinned Tom-Tom speckled with blue and white, hiding in some corner, please report it to a puzzled and distraught Rally committee.

Osborne

The Spectator

THERE IS a stillness that covers a deserted area, once teeming with people, that almost speaks for itself, conveying to the viewer mute evidence of noise still hovering over what he sees like a heat haze.

Ruins of past civilizations almost blare forth their declaration that they too once breathed, sang, laughed, dined and drank.

Pyramids in Egypt mostly whisper in the ear of a tourist that what he sees was not always wrapped in a stately silence. The ruins of Rome still ring with the words of Cicero, Caesar and Anthony, just as the wisdom of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle lurks in the corners of Athens.

This type of speaking silence even exists in modern cities where ruins are declared public hazards and yesterday is ripped from the floors of windows.

Standing in the middle of the parking lot, he can look across Phelan Avenue towards the Science Building, and the only thing disturbing the serenity is a possible car passing or a piece of yesterday's newspaper lazily rolling and twisting in the wind.



A SPECTACULAR EXAMPLE of floriculture workmanship, this artistic flower display won first prize in the California Spring Garden Show and first place in the San Mateo Flower Show, plus a gold ribbon for special merit and a silver cup. It was designed by John Lawrence, former faculty member here, to fit a Brazilian theme.

Floriculture Students On The Hunt

Garden Pests Are Object Of Bush Beating Hunters Armed With Nets And Knowledge Of Harmful Bugs

By Emil Portale

Armed with butterfly nets and a knowledge of insects which harm many of America's flowering plants, this week several of the college's floriculture students will be found chasing many garden pests in an effort to study their characteristics and therefore prevent their waste destruction which they create.

Pest control plays an important part in floriculture courses at the college and by endeavoring to capture insects first hand, students in this class learn practical ways to prevent destruction of flowering plants. Recently members of this group did their insect hunting in Golden Gate Park where various interesting species were found and subsequently studied.

Although pest control is important there are many aspects of floriculture which a student maintains. From propagating the species by cutting of mature plants and sowing these parts into the earth, to nurturing the seedlings into beautiful ferns and vines, the floriculturist is well rewarded in the creation of a veritable prehistoric land in miniature.

Of course nature plays a large part in the growing of plants, but it is not a necessary factor in some cases. Plants need a sufficient amount of moisture and sunlight to survive but, as students learn, these can be artificially produced if necessary by careful watering and the use of special sun lamps.

Another phase of floriculture includes artistic flower arranging, which is essential in the desire to create a certain atmosphere wherever flowers and plants are used. So important is this tangent of floriculture that a one-day-week course has been offered especially for this purpose.

Many floriculture students plan to continue this work as gardeners, florists and plant breeders. Steve Blum, Gus Brounart, Don McMichael and Kenneth MacLean recently passed the civil service test in this field. Out of a total of 150 who took the test, these four were among the 57 who passed. Blum is placing first in his group.

Throughout the spring the college floriculture department enters many flower shows. The most prominent of these is the Oakland Spring Garden Show in April.

In this competition the college's entrants have won top honors in their category since 1948.

Echoes Resound In Deserted Areas; Man Is Then Mere Pin-Point Speck On Mural

the city by the jaws of a modern, man-made dinosaur.

Montgomery Street, on a warm Sunday morning almost deserted to the lone visitor whose steel-plated heels clip through the silent noise, that tomorrow he would look like an ant in a whirlpool of beetles. He walks down a street where, in 24 hours, he would be pushed and swept along by the crowds as they wind their way through towering products of their activity.

Closer to the student is the noisy quiet that hovers over the campus on Sunday morning.

Standing in the middle of the parking lot, he can look across Phelan Avenue towards the Science Building, and the only thing disturbing the serenity is a possible car passing or a piece of yesterday's newspaper lazily rolling and twisting in the wind.

But something else exists besides that car and newspaper. That something can't be seen or heard, but it is sensed. The noise caused by crowds of students, cars and stray dogs still seems to hang in the air like a dream that is forgotten but tantalizingly reaches.

One feels an overpowering sense of loneliness as he stands in the middle of the parking lot, or walks down Montgomery Street, or looks at the pyramids, or inspects the ruins of Athens and Rome. For here, with the noise intangibly covering everything, he realizes that he is no longer a pin-point speck on a mural depicting the history of mankind.

But one thing is outstanding among all the other weaknesses and strong points of mankind, that whenever he treads, the silent sound of his footsteps remains.

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Rams Meet Bear Cubs In Big Seven Finale At Santa Rosa Friday

Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram football team will wind up their Big Seven Conference season when they meet the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs at Santa Rosa this Friday at 8 p.m.

In seven games, the Bear Cubs have lost but one contest, a 34-20 affair with West Contra Costa. They have averaged 24 points per game with a high scoring offense that features a strong rushing crew, quarterbacked by Gary McGrell.

The Rams have averaged 20 points per game and yielded a scant 10 points per contest, as contrasted with the 12 point average allowed by Santa Rosa.

Whether or not Santa Rosa's front will can stand the pressure exerted by the Ram offense will decide the game. The college squad netted 2202 yards in total offense in the first seven games, which is 311 yards per game.

Sparked by Shirlee McCormick, Kent Seville, Al Chatman, Rudy Lopez and Jim Frank, the Ram running attack will pit itself against the Cub line, while Les Barros, top Ram quarterback, will perform the aerial chores.

In the recent San Mateo game, Klemmer's team revealed a strong reserve force which accounted for four of the six Ram touchdowns. Mike Forrette netted 117 yards for four passes which were good for two touchdowns, to ends Don Wilson and Roy Barsanti.

Santa Rosa's probable starting lineup will have Terry Cummings and Mel Powell at ends, William Muller and Marvin Mays at tackles, Dan Shaugnessy and John Hittler at guards, and Eugene Fletcher will be the center. In the backfield will be Gary Medrell, quarterback; Don Rosser, fullback, and Charles Brooks and William Rankin at halfbacks.

Tentatively, the Rams will start with Rich Oliver and Dick Piazza at ends, Jack Derian and Ken Orzell as tackles, Alex Grosveld and Willie Hudson, guards, and Gus Bagatelo will be center. Barros will be quarterback, McCormick, fullback, and Seville and Frank, halfbacks.

WAA Volleyball Team Tops At Sportsday

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the volleyball sports day held at the College of Marin on November 6, saw City College victorious in the women's tournament.

Among the 80 participants, the City College included Shelley Bolanos, Elaine Cizur, Marion Crandell, Beverly Evans, Jeannette Hardy, Susan Herrington, Edward Milburn, Margaret Milburn, Wyoming Robinson and William Taylor.

Hartnell Junior College won the men's and women's divisions.

More men students are invited by one Johnson, women's physical education instructor, to participate in the coed sports days. A list of these are in the women's gymnasium.

Because it is Big Game Day, the sportsday scheduled for November 20 here was cancelled until April 2.

That incident proved one of the few exceptions, however, for the 11 & 8 reports that most students get a kick out of using the dispenser and after a few starts master the art of pouring.

AS ONE INSTRUCTOR pointed out, The Guardsman has not been neglecting general reader education. Small "fillers" type used at printers discretion to fill short column gaps have in the past few weeks told students of the sad plight of Jim Thorpe, who had to give all his medals back, of potato chips and how they originated, of a statue, no less, commemorating the sea gull, and about a victory signal hidden in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Of note last week was an exciting bit about Old World Wonders and coming up soon (don't miss it) is an item concerning candiebars.

CROWDS that usually surround a Jaguar XK120 coupe in the west campus parking lot are always heard to wonder of the owner's identity. If they came a little earlier or stayed a little later they might see beautiful Homecoming Queen Jann Palmer speed off in the flashy white car with Rhode Island plates.

James Hoolan, P.S. I toured Europe (via "allies") instead. Nevertheless I was still disappointed and embarrassed.

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman sincerely sympathizes with James Hoolan in the distress he suffered last Friday evening because of the time error which was printed in last week's issue. However, the scheduled 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the time The Guardsman went to press and was changed too late for a correction to be made.)

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Guardsman SPORTS



RICH OLIVER, CITY COLLEGE END, is shown here being tackled by an unidentified San Mateo player. In the background are San Francisco players. Oliver is wearing No. 39 and the ball-carrier is wearing No. 45. Photo by Fred Matthews.

Good Line Is Vital Factor For Grid Power

Ram Forward Wall, One Of League's Best, Sparks Footballers To Fine Season Record

One of the outstanding contributions in football is the argument over which is more important, a strong line or a good backfield. There are many supporters for both sides, but no one can argue against the fact that a good line is a vital factor in the building of a grid power, and a large measure of the success of this year's Ram squad has been due to the line, one of the best in the Big Seven Conference.

Coached by Alex Schwarz and Roy Burkhead, the Ram forward wall has starred in game after game this year. The linemen usually come in for very little praise, but the City College forwards should rate highly when individual honors are passed out for the season.

The most heralded of the linemen are the ends, the pass-catchers who have more of a chance for scoring and statistical honors than the rest of the front line. The Rams are well-stocked at end this season with a pair of veterans and a newcomer showing the way.

Don Baroni, the 6 ft. 1 in., 180 pound All-City star from Sacred Heart High School, is back for his second year with Coach Grover Klemmer. Baroni was one of the top flankers on last year's eleven and was equally adept on defense.

Rich Oliver, the other veteran, is another six-footer and also an All-City man. His efforts at Mission High were a good background for the top play that he has displayed at the college.

Dick Piazza, still another wingman who earned All-City honors for his high school play at Polytechnic, has forced the veterans to share the starting rolls with him. Piazza puts his 180 pounds to good use as a sharp blocker and tackler as well as a top receiver.

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described by one opposing lineman as the "toughest man I ever played against."

Stan Keith, another newcomer to the squad, played his high school ball at Washington. Standing 6 feet tall and weighing 185, Keith is a place kicker of some note besides being a top blocker and tackler.

The center spot is held down capably by another veteran, Gus Bagatelo, a first-stringer last year before he was injured, has returned to give the Rams one of the top pivots in the league. Hailing from Balboa High, the 6 ft. 2 in., 196-pound sophomore is two-time president of the Block SF in addition to starting for the Rams.

These are just a few of the many fine linemen that grace the City College roster. Others, like end Roy Barsanti, Don Wilson and Leon Bronson, receive the credit due them when the statistics show, in part, their value to the squad. Others, like tackles Bert Mondino, Paul Morgan and John Timoski; guards Norton Chambliss, John Hickey, Dick Martucci and Jim Hickey, and center Bill Canham, must be seen to be appreciated.

Alex Grosveld is the lone returning letterman at right guard. An ex-Marine, he first played for the Rams in 1950. The 6 ft. 2 in., 200 pound Sacred Heart graduate was and was equally adept on defense.

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Little Theater Group Expansion Credited To Additional Interest

Methods and efforts that go into the production of the college Little Theater group's dramatic presentations will be carried out on a larger basis in the future, because of the added interest that has been taken in the group's work lately, Jann Palmer, student producer for the little theater, announced recently.

"Circumstances which have affected the little theater most appreciably in the past month have made it necessary to unfold and carry out plans for building up the group, by making use of production and promotional ideas and operations that are as important to the amount of interest taken in us," Miss Palmer stated.

The Little Theater group is already at work on plans for complete redecoration of the theater and has recently assigned a committee to handle the large job of arranging a proper program and evening for the guests of the group's special performance to be given on Sunday, December 12, for the benefit of faculty and guests from other schools and Little Theater groups in the Bay Area.

Building up of the mailing list is also being accomplished, Miss Palmer added. Enthusiasm of the group this year is the chief reason for the Little Theater's sudden rise to notice.

The Little Theater's next production, *Goodbye, My Fancy*, which will be presented on the nights of December 9, 10 and 11, will be one of the longest rehearsed plays that the group has ever presented, eight weeks having been devoted to it by the time of presentation next month.

Students in the cast of the play are Frank Anderson, Jean Beckie, Ron Boltz, Anne Canellas, Gail Clark, Barbara Raffaeli, Fred Hill, Marilyn Maillon, Antoinette Mannina, Stan Moquin, Edwinna Moquin, Henry Schlacter, Janet Sobieski, Tania Sokol, Carole Waugh, Diana Williams and Marilyn Williamson.

Holding positions on the production staff are Joyce Cody, Bill Conkie, Eddie Farnsworth, Pat Francisco, Bill Keller, Jane Lutz, Dolores Bolton, George Sweet, Marilyn Williamson, Carol Winternitz and Roy Maffei.

Hotel, Restaurant Division Receives \$125 Scholarships

At a recent Hotel and Restaurant convention held in Coronado, California, the college's division received two scholarships totaling \$125.

Representing the college were Wendell Muntz, chairman of the college's hotel and restaurant division, and students James Blaine, Paul Leaman, Alfred Shepherd and William Tensley. Mrs. Harvey M. Toy, wife of the late hotel owner who left a \$25,000 trust fund to the college hotel and restaurant division, donated a \$75 scholarship, while Ed Hafter, currently with the Schenley Distributing Company, offered another for \$50.

The scholarships were not offered for any specifically outstanding work, but were donated in the interest of helping the college's hotel and restaurant division.

Club Cavalcade

Hell Week Activities Dominate Campus Life As Initiates Get The Customary Run Around

DOMINATING THIS week's club scene is Hell Week, with pledges of fraternities and sororities on campus running around with little boxes of goodies for members. Parties, meetings, joints and social affairs keep other campus organizations busy.

The red and white car at the homecoming game against San Mateo appeared through the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, whose members painted it the day before the game to instill spirit in the team. A joint late in November is being planned with Gamma Gamma Sigma, service sorority at the University of California.

New officers of the Masonic Club, chosen in a recent election, are Mike Strain, president; Rich Klein, men's vice-president; Sylvia Harlan, secretary; Bobbie Tolland, women's vice-president; Wayne MacFadden, treasurer.

Membership In Alpha Gamma Sigma Totals 80

New members in Alpha Gamma Sigma bring this semester's total membership in the statewide scholastic honor society to 80 students, Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the group, said yesterday.

The organization's nine new members are Joan Billantoni, Nancy Ehrhart, George Geminiani, Richard Galle, Kenneth Kluene, Richard Lim, Martha Lozar, Irene Schwaggl and Gail Ziegler.

Jensen said that there are probably many new students here who are unaware that they qualify for AGS membership.

Students who are gold seal bearers from high schools, he said, are admitted to the society on a temporary membership basis. To retain membership in the society a student must maintain a 2.0 or "B" grade average. 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units of work in any semester, physical education excluded, with no grade lower than "C."

In determining grade averages, the number of units at which a course is valued, is multiplied by the final grade received in the course. A final grade "A" in a three-unit course yields nine points, a "B" in the same course, six grade points, and a "C" would yield three points.

By totaling final grade points from all classes and then dividing this number by the number of units carried in a semester, final grade point averages will be determined.

Any student who thinks he meets these requirements was urged by Jensen to consult him in the Building 3 counseling office.

A Cappella Choir Will Sing For PTA Group November 23

Before the speeches of the meeting of the Congress of the Second District of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday, November 23, the college's A Cappella Choir will sing a 10 minute selection of songs, according to Robert Morton, choir director.

The meeting, which is held once a year in the college's auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m. and the members of the administration will attend.

Preparations are being made by the choir for a Christmas concert at the Emporium downtown store Thursday, December 2, Morton said. The concert is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and is expected to last from one-half to one hour.

Traditional Christmas songs will make up the program, and also possibly one of the two contemporary works which the choir plans to sing at the Twentieth Annual Christmas concert to be held here Wednesday, December 8, in the auditorium.

All members of the music department will participate in the Twentieth Annual Concert, following in the usual tradition, Morton said. The program will feature the choir in religious and secular Christmas songs with other music by the college orchestra, and several tableaux.

Joint with Beta Phi Beta fraternity, the United Students Association is awaiting action on proposals which will provide for the organization of clubs on campus, so that they may discuss student government, nominate candidates for Associated Students officers, and determine platforms and ideas. With approval of these proposals, the quota responsibilities, ending the second will be the traditional ESA dance, Friday, December 3.

Tau Chi Sigma had its second affair at the Armanian Hall recently for approximately 10 couples.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All news to appear in the following week's *Guardian* should be submitted to the *Guardian* office in the Science Building, Room 304.

The *Guardian* is the only official publication on campus and Forum magazine the only recognized publication.

Ramporium Unique Among Colleges In Publishing Syllabi

Unique among college bookstores is the college Ramporium, located in Building 12 on the west campus, and managed by Dick Main. In the nine semesters the Ramporium has been in operation, Main and his staff have published, through time, labor and effort, approximately 30 completely different syllabi ranging in size from 75 pages to the newest one of 425 pages.

What makes the bookstore unique is the fact that the mimeographing, setting, assembling and everything else connected with the publishing is done by the store, at the store. Usually syllabi are published by the school or school district and sold to the bookstore for resale, according to Main.

At present, Main and his staff are at work on a syllabus for Theoretical Chemistry by Milton J. Polisar, of the college's chemistry department. The syllabus is 425 pages and contains problems, examples, charts and reference material. Main pointed out. Because the syllabus is printed on only one side of a sheet of paper, the other is left free for working out problems. Main said. He also said that very rarely are the syllabi resold because most are designed as workbooks and should be marked with answers.

The second printing of Polisar's syllabus, Main pointed out, he said the first printing, of 500 books, ran out within two semesters. This semester, he has 2000 copies and is expected to last at least three years.

Ordinarily the syllabi are sold at approximately one cent per sheet, but because the chemistry syllabus is so large, it is expected to sell for \$4, according to Main.

Two thousand reams, each ream containing 500 sheets of paper, have gone into this publication of the chemistry syllabus. Approximate cost, Main said, is in the neighborhood of \$4000. Syllabi, Main declared, are sold at a 20 cent mark-up, which of course, increases Associated Student funds by adding to the profit of the store.

The syllabi which are published by the bookstore are required in the courses, Main said. Some of the departments and courses that use syllabi are chemistry, hotel and restaurant, baking, economics, psychology, business, art, architecture, floriculture, engineering, physiology and photography.

Two and one-half months of work by four persons working five hours a day have gone into the present syllabus which is due to be sold next semester, Main said.

Administrative offices at the college are at present mainly concerned with the problem of finding space to accommodate the installations and offices now located on the west campus and expected to move to new locations in the Science Building in the near future, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here, announced last week.

Offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, first to be moved this semester, are expected to be completely installed in their new quarters of Room S-148 will be the new quarters of the Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, while the office of Dean of Women Mary Goulding will be established in Room S-150, Anderson said.

Graphic Arts, now in Building 9, and the testing division, at present in Building 3, are tentatively scheduled for moving as soon as possible.

Photography, counseling, and economics will follow when the problem of finding space, which will be a particularly difficult obstacle to overcome in their cases, is settled, Anderson remarked.

Student activities, placement and student government offices will remain in Building 2 until the west campus is ready to be completely abandoned.

Showing of the weekly pictures by the audio-visual aids department will be curtailed on that date, but will be resumed on Friday, December 10, along with a college hour program.

Thanksgiving holiday will interrupt publication of *The Guardian* until Wednesday, December 8.

Publication on campus and Forum magazine the only recognized publication.

Student Banking System Provides Ease, Protection

One major feature of the college's system to provide protection and guidance for students is the student bank, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management, in a statement made here last week.

The student bank works closely with all student committees at the college and handles more than 100 accounts which are taken care of by the student organizations by the two person staff that runs the bank, Anderson said. Robert Frederick, cashier, and Carl Anderson, bookkeeper, are the two employees who do the business of helping keep student budgets and accounts straight.

Anderson stressed the fact that the bank was not set-up or equipped to do regular banking business. Checks cannot be cashed at the bank by students unless a special circumstance arises.

The bank is run with a minimum of red tape, Anderson said, and every effort is taken to expedite student business.

"If the proper channels are gone through and rules are observed by students and various committees, then the bank, which is there primarily for student benefit, can do its best job," Anderson declared.

Regulations for students using the Science Building-Cloak Hall area are also outlined by Anderson. Students using class rooms, and especially any equipment, are not being supervised are breaking a rule of the City Board of Education.

Anderson complimented students for observing the "no smoking" rule and keeping the campus clean, but he feels there is still room for improvement in both instances.

Entitled "A Tiger in the House," a photographic study of a cat by Pete Ruppert, Guardsman photographer, won top amateur honors in the photography contest judged November 10, at the Bellvue Hotel.

Eighteen amateur pictures were submitted and members of the National Press Photographers Association, which sponsored the contest, "The Best Picture I Have Ever Taken," judged the pictures during their short course in photographic journalism.

Ruppert, a photography major at the college now in his fourth semester of study, plans to enter the newspaper photography profession upon graduation. He hopes eventually to open a studio of his own. Ruppert received a gold cup donated through the courtesy of Brooks Camera Co., 45 Kearny Street, for his prize-winning photograph.

Promoting the professional level of journalistic photography served as the theme for the short course which was attended by students of the photography department here in addition to 220 professional photographers.

One of the high points of the series, according to Beverly Pasquetti, photography instructor here, was the talk given by J. Winston Lemen, Photo Press Division, Eastman Kodak Co., entitled "You Can't Rewrite a Photograph" which stressed the importance of getting the photograph correct the first time. That the press photographer is the newspaper's public relations man was another point brought out in the lectures, Pasquetti added.

Presented in collaboration with the college, the series proved to be highly successful, both well received and well conducted.

Students Return To Exams After Turkey

No classes will be held Thursday, November 25, and Friday, November 26, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Regular class schedule will be resumed Monday, November 29, which begins the week for midterm examinations. Midterm examinations will be held throughout the week.

Because the examinations will be in progress, no college hour is scheduled for Friday, December 3.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39

SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954

NUMBER 8



THE RUPPERT, left, studies the best picture he ever took, entitled "Tiger in the House." He holds gold cup awarded for taking top amateur honors in the Press Photographers Association's "Best Picture I Have Ever Taken" contest. Holding picture of "Tiger" is Beverly Pasquetti, photo instructor here.—Guardian photo by Sherry.

Ruppert, Photo Major Here, Wins Top Honors, Trophy In Recent Photography Contest

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Faculty Members Attend Fairmont Convention Of A V A

Six faculty members of the college will participate in the 48th annual American Vocational Association convention to be held between December 3 and 7. Headquarters for the convention will be the Fairmont Hotel.

Members of the administrative staff participating are Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, who will act as chairman of the Speakers Bureau, and John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, who will be chairman of the special tours committee.

Joseph Amori, placement director for the college, will head a workshop concerned with the problems and procedures of transportation. The workshop will meet on December 6 at Macy's Department Store in San Francisco.

Chairman of the Art workshop for the convention is William J. Eckert, who heads the advertising design and commercial art department here. Hilda Watson, now on leave, who is head of the hotel and restaurant division at the college, is co-chairman of the banquet committee.

Photography instructor Beverly Pasquetti will head the photography workshop for the convention. The American Vocational Association was originally organized in an attempt to promote interest in and training for vocational and industrial arts in the United States. The association also looks after the interests of professional people engaged in teaching these particular fields of education.

College Choir Presents Annual Yuletide Concert

For the twentieth successive year, the college's music department will present its annual Christmas Concert in Building 1 at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, December 8. Robert M. Morton, A Cappella Choir director, said yesterday. This concert will highlight a schedule of concerts for presentation this year.

Co-sponsored by the Faculty Association and the Associated Students, the program will include a prelude of Christmas Carols by an instrumental ensemble, Meyer M. Gahn directing; a Recitative from Messiah, featuring William Stabler, tenor; a balanced group of Christmas songs by the A Cappella Choir; a series of songs by the Men's Glee Club; and solos by soprano Jo Anne Redell and bass Raymond Murillo. A floating band depicting the birth of Christ with accompanying music will also be included on the program.

Totalling approximately 125 participants, the program will be directed by Morton. Ushering will be performed by members of the Associated Women Students, and Patricia Quirk will provide the piano accompaniment during solo numbers.

Prior to the Christmas Concert, the A Cappella Choir will appear Monday, December 6, to sing during an American Vocational Association program in which the featured speaker is to be Herbert Hoover, Morton said.

The Battle Hymn of the Republic, I Love a Parade and Alleluia are to be presented. The program will be held at Nourse Auditorium located at Franklin and Hayes streets in San Francisco.

The choir sang last night before a meeting of the Congress of the Second District of the Parent-Teacher Association held in the college auditorium. The program consisted of ten minutes of selected songs.

The coming concert on campus is expected to last about one hour and a half.

Council Out For Tea

Because the Associated Women Students' semi-annual tea was being held in the student lounge in Building 2, last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Council was forced out and over to the steps of the auditorium.

Since a quorum was not raised, the meeting was restricted to announcements by committee representatives.

Unless special activities interfere, the council will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon each week throughout the semester.

Administrators Select Scholarship Winners Next Week

Winners of the Denman scholarships will be selected at a meeting of the award committee which will be held here sometime next week, Mary Goulding, dean of women, announced today.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, presidents of the college, Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, and Dean Goulding make up the award judging committee.

These awards have been issued annually to two women students since 1939. They were instituted by Superior Court Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in commemoration of their father James Denman who was superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1875.

Presentation of the awards, both in the amount of \$125, will be made on Prep Day, Wednesday, December 8, Dean Goulding said.

High School Student Leaders Visit Campus For Reception In Third Prep Day December 9

Student leaders and administrators of the seven San Francisco Public High Schools will be hosted here on Thursday, December 9 in the third semi-annual Prep Day to be held at the college.

Designed for high school students who are thinking of attending the college, Prep Day was first initiated at the college in the Fall semester of 1953 under the guidance of ex-Associated Student President George Effenberger and President Louis G. Conlan.

As in the past two events, the Prep Day program will open with registration from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., proceeding to a coffee hour, a tour of the buildings on campus, group picture of all representatives from high schools and students here, panel discussion, luncheon and entertainment and a tour of classes from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

In charge of Prep Day plans is Patty Mascarelli, AS vice-president. Committee heads chosen by Miss Mascarelli are as follows: registration, Marcia Moore and Ralph Libby; coffee hour, Associated Women Students, guides, Bob Asano, entertainment, Jann Palmer; decorations, Karin Walker and Betty Peterson; place cards, Allie Green; luncheon, Marion Cheader.

There will be several guest speakers at the luncheon, one being a former student of the college as principal speaker. Other administrative leaders and AS officers will deliver brief messages.

In all, Miss Mascarelli said, about 10 student leaders and administrative representatives are expected to come for the day. High schools represented are Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Lowell, Mission, and Polytechnic. Usually attending are the principal and vice-principal of each public secondary school and student officers of each high school.

Last semester's Prep Day, in which 70 leaders were present, was termed a "huge success" by Miss Mascarelli.

Goodbye, My Fancy will be the Little Theater's last production of the Fall semester because of a change in the social calendar which provides that the Variety Show take place on the dates of the Little Theater's originally scheduled performance of its third and last play of the semester, *Black Chiffon*, Michael Griffin, faculty adviser of the Little Theater here, announced.

Sets for the play and wardrobe are expected to be completed by the end of this week, Miss Palmer added. Also soon to be completed is the redecoration and revamping of the group's playhouse, Room 28 of the Science Building.

Students in the cast of the play are Frank Anderson, Jean Beckie, Ron Boltz, Anne Canellas, Gail Clark, Fred Hill, Marilyn Maillon, Antoinette Mannina, Stan Miller, Edwinna Moquin, Barbara Raffaeli, Henry Schlacter, Janet Sobieski, Tania Sokol, Carole Waugh, Diana Williams and Marilyn Williamson.

Mom Gets The Bird All Make Hay Thanksgiving Day

By Dolores Stoffers

Ah, Thanksgiving — no classes, sleep in late — so one thinks. The lady of the house has different ideas, though.

She has to cook a banquet size meal for a few dozen Harvard graduates, and if she can't sleep late, no one else is going to have a chance to.

By 10 a.m., the storm warnings go up, and the commotion to out-sit a marine sergeant. Everybody, but everybody is put to work while Mom runs in circles barking commands and tearing at the curtains.

One in a while she inspects the turkey, and by the time it's clean, everyone swears that she has a special and innate capacity for discovering patches of patchiness.

Then comes her big scene of the day. With dexterous fingers she stuffs the dressing into the turkey, stepping back, every once in a while, to admire her handiwork. Soon the relatives arrive and swarm toward the dinner table like a colony of famished locusts. Good old Dad now is ready for his biggest show of the year. All day he has been rehearsing the carving ceremony, and improving his showmanship with new and original movements of the knife. He strides to the table, picks up the turkey with long, flowing slashes. He ruins it, all right, but it's happy!

As soon as dinner's over, the relatives nudge each other, and all swarm out more quickly than they did in, because soon the subject of conversation will have changed to dishes.

meeting November 19, should sign up immediately in the men's gymnasium, Roy Burkhead, head Ram track coach, announced last week.

Most of the team's title chances will depend on the caliber of former high school trackmen who sign up, Burkhead said, since he expects the Rams to have very few veterans returning for next season.

athletic director Bill Rockwell, the highly regarded mentor from Fremont High School. Oakland has team nickname as yet, and the school's colors will be Blue and Gold. Although definitely an unknown quantity, the Rams have some of the finest high school talent in the Oakland area, are expected to make the team a strong one.

January 20, 21 Cleared For '55 Varieties

Varieties of 1955, the college's third annual all-student produced and directed variety show, has been set for presentation on Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, 1955, a Varieties spokesman announced last week after the date had been cleared by the college's Social Committee.

The date had been previously set aside as the time of the last production of the college Little Theater. Michael Griffin, faculty adviser to both the Little Theater and the Varieties Show, decided last week to agree to request producers of the show that the Little Theater production be replaced by the Varieties on the Social Calendar.

Students working with the drama department have also agreed to help with the Variety Show and a number of production committee heads for the show have been tentatively set. Additions, tryouts and interviews for the cast and production staff will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Building 1 Auditorium, on the west campus. All students who desire to be in the show or who want to work on the production of the show are asked to sign up in the bulletin board outside of the Little Theater, and to be present at tonight's tryouts.

Jann Palmer, also producer for the Little Theater, will co-produce the show. Miss Palmer will handle the talent, staging, technical, and financial part of the show, while promotion, publicity, and over-all organization will be done by Dick Moore, the variety show's other co-producer.

Pete Garrett, co-director of the show in charge of staging the acts, will also do scripts and control the artistic side of the Varieties in a director's capacity.

Bob Flanagan, co-director in charge of the technical aspects of the production, will take care of lighting and sets and will supply all technical advice on the show.

Jim Glisson, who put on last year's Varieties, will act as an adviser to the production staff. The following students are now working with the production of the show: Frank Anderson, Ron Bolt, Anne Canellas, Ken Conrager, Roy Marfel, George Sweet and Bob Tucker.

Testing Site Moves To Science Building

Room 142 in the Science Building is the new site of the testing office, Thomas D. Nesbitt, in charge of testing, announced this week.

The new office was open for business yesterday. All students taking special tests should report to Room 142, Nesbitt said.

Types of tests offered to the students are intelligence, general scholastic ability, aptitude, interests, achievement, and personality, plus many specific field tests.

The tests are helpful in job positions, positions of success in the student's field, and to substantiate the expressed desire for a particular field, Nesbitt said.

Interest Grows In Floriculture

For students with an artistic sense and a love of growing things, the college offers a variety of outlets for their interests, one of which is floriculture. This course is taught along similar lines of the art and business of floriculture, that of growing and marketing ornamental plants and flowers.

Three major fields of training are offered by the department, garden maintenance, nursery practice, and greenhouse work. Completion of two years in any one or combination of these courses will prepare the student for employment in many of the various phases of horticultural industries to be found in this region.

Students may take part in many floriculture activities such as practical and laboratory work, experience, for advanced enthusiasts. Courses in identification and uses of ornamental plants for landscape effects, care and maintenance of established gardens, watering, fertilization, pruning, and other gardening techniques are also given to assist the student in further study.

Pest control must be maintained, and in an effort to find the most efficient ways of controlling plant destruction, students capture insects here at the college and observe their effect on plants. A special course in the department is given for the express purpose of combating the harmful effects of ordinary plant insects.

Floral decoration has become quite prominent of late in the floriculture department. So much so that recently a one-day-a-week course was begun in an endeavor to teach the principles of this division of the field.

The floriculture department also offers several courses in landscape design, which by correct execution adds to the value of property where it is used, and so is valuable in real estate aspects as well as teaching the student proficiency in careful plant arrangement.

Inspection Of Student Union Proves New Structure Will Be Adequate For Every Need

Inspection of the college's new Student Union Building last week by President Emeritus of the college, Dr. Archibald Cloud, and two representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Division's Advisory Committee serves to reassure all concerned that the structure will be one of the finest installations of its kind in the country, a spokesman for President Louis Conlan's office here said last week.

Richard Flamberg, a consultant to many such hotel and restaurant facilities throughout the country, and Tremain Loud, operator of the Hotel Californian here in the city, were the two members of the advisory committee who, with Dr. Cloud, considered the progress of the Student Union and its suitability for handling the meals of a large institution.

The building's use as a laboratory for the training of the college's hotel and restaurant division students was also described by the inspecting advisers as being fully adequate.

Both Flamberg, who also assisted in the planning of the building, and Loud were impressed with the way the Student Union was shaping up with sufficient facilities to take the place of a number of used to be abandoned college installations, President Conlan said.

The Student Union's use to the students of the college and its importance to the carrying on of vital college work can not be underestimated, according to Dr. Conlan.

The need for the building has long been realized, and especially considering the expected large increase in student enrollment, the necessity of having a building of such diversified facilities as the Student Union is easily understood, he added.

The new installations are expected to have such varied functions that it will take care of any emergency activities that may arise.

Draft Test Given Here December 9

Selective service college qualification tests will be given Thursday, December 9 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 in the Science Building, according to Thomas D. Nesbitt, testing director here.

Bulletins of information may be picked up in the office of Student Welfare coordinator John J. Brady in Building 3 or from any local draft board.

Any selective service registrant who is a full time college student and has never taken the test before is not automatically deferred the student, but provides evidence for local draft boards in considering college deferments.

The test, which is three hours in length, will be given at all colleges and universities in the bay area. Results will be sent to the student's draft board.

For further information, interested students may consult their local draft boards who will explain all questions concerning deferments.

Niagara Falls is rapidly losing face at the rate of two and a half feet a year. By the year 2,000 A.D., honeymooners will have to go elsewhere.

Traditional USA Dance Climaxes Midterm Week

As a climax to the second midterm period here, the traditional United States Association dance is scheduled Friday, December 3, Bob Burneiser, president of USA, announced last week.

This will be the third semi-annual dance given by the organization, and it will be held in the college's auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The USA in Club Activities Board meeting last Thursday decided to turn the profits from the dance to a charitable organization which has not yet been named.

In the past the dance has been held in the student lounge with records supplying the music. This semester, the music, however, the social committee of the USA has not yet decided upon the band to play for the dance.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents per person with an Associated Student card and \$1.00 per person without an AS card, according to Burneiser. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the dance. Purpose of the dance is to provide an evening of enjoyment to everyone, but also to give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the USA and its members.

One purpose of CACS is to protect the interest of college students in their books through the best ways for a student to get the most out of his books through resale. This is accomplished through the interchange of book lists with other colleges.

Winnie Wooster, Top Model

Coed Poses For Camera Closeups

Working with the advertising photography class this semester as the top model, taking over Lee Meriwether's position of last year, is Winnie Wooster, a new student at the college, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, said last week.

A graduate of Washington High School, Miss Wooster is a secretarial major. As the top photography model for this semester, she is taking two courses in photography, 92A and 92B, which is a photography workshop meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In exchange for her co-operation with the advertising photography class, Miss Wooster will receive copies of each photographic study made of her.

TOP PHOTOGRAPHY model for this semester is pretty Winnie Wooster, secretarial major here. She takes over Lee Meriwether's former spot here.

Alpha Sigma Delta pledges have been doing their bit by painting the Redwood Ram, which thoughtful San Mateo students blued up two weeks ago, and painting the Associated Student office. Men doing the work are Bob Mackessy, Forrest Griswell, Bob Kimball, Mike Gann, Dick Kramer, Juan Alcalde, Jim Orr.

Zeta Chi held a joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma last Wednesday. New sorority pledges are Shirley Scougall, Joyce Weaver, Ruth Messersmith, Elaine Lundin, Janet Clark, Peggy Lydon.

Gamma Phi pledges are Warren Jucklyk, pledge captain; Brent Street, Bill Williams, Russ Thompson, Ron Kruger, Lou Kruger, Roger Carver, John Nevin, Ray Marcotte, Gerry Roth, Sonny Hansen, John Bates, Bob Dimartino, Abe Vidler, Herb Ragle, Jim Nelson, Ken Turner, Ron Ferrario, George Leastrom.

Delta Phi pledges are Chris Victor, Doris Mason, Nancy Commersing, Ann Smith, Sheila Eilman, pledge captain; Pauline Wright, Carol Bean, Emily Archilla, Diane Culbertson, Marilyn Euler, Marilyn Seibel, Judy Hoover, Donna Gilbert, Randi Solheim, Muriel Andrade, the sorority met jointly with Phi Beta Delta last Wednesday night.

New members of Kappa Phi are Carmen Arellano, Bev Barbo, Barbara Batmale, Ann Canelloni, Jan Diehl, Betty Fletcher, Pat Ferrari, Yvonne Laboure, Peggy De La Torre, Ona Luchessi, Gwen Malin, Ginger Omega, national service fraternity, aided their brothers at the University of California by assisting them with the Annual Big Game Parade, held at the UC campus on November 19.

The newly formed Chess Club and Team holds its meetings during college hour in S310. Students interested may attend the meetings. The club plans to meet with other college chess teams.

New members of Theta Tau are Dolores Hoffman, pledge captain; Millie Harmon, Sandy Stiegerwald, Mary Henderson, Nita Bailey, Carol Aardal, Loretta Crawford, Diane

Stratford, Joan Warner, Joanna Bank.

HELL WEEK is over for this semester and new members of fraternities and fraternities on campus are resting now after their thorough going over. Almost 200 new members are receiving pins.

Benefits provided by this program are not as liberal as those available from federal aid, nor can they be used at the same time federal aid is in force for the veteran.

Although less liberal, the usefulness of the Cal-Vet program is not nullified. Assistance is available that could be important and utilized to a high degree of advantage by many veterans. Following are probable applications of these benefits as outlined in a news bulletin release from Sacramento:

1. Advantage may be taken of the Cal-Vet program during summer sessions, thus holding in reserve federal entitlements for regular college sessions when aid will be appreciated in larger sums and for a longer period of time.

2. If there is any interruption in federal entitlements, it may be covered by the program.

3. If federal aid entitlements terminate prior to a semester's end and cannot be extended, the program is applicable. This may be the least applicable of the benefits as federal aid is provided for one and one-half days educational allowances for each day of service.

Veterans of Korea are allowed a maximum period of 36 months in benefits, but those veterans who saw service in both World War II and the Korean emergency have a maximum period of 48 months minus the time spent in academic endeavor under benefits provided by the original World War II program.

Just what interruptions in federal entitlements are covered by the Cal-Vet program was not stated in the bulletin. This and other specific information about the program may be obtained from the veterans affairs office here, Building 3, or from the state representative, located at 515 Van Ness avenue.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39

SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954

NUMBER 9

College Greets Student Leaders

66 Representatives Of Seven Public High Schools Here Tomorrow For Semi-Annual Prep Day Activities

by Carolyn Fisher

Sixty-six student leaders and administrators of the seven San Francisco Public High Schools will participate in the third semi-annual Prep Day here tomorrow.

Designed for high school seniors interested in attending the college, Prep Day ceremonies were initiated in the Fall semester of 1953 under the direction of ex-Associated Student President George Effenberger and College President Louis G. Conlan.

Registration of visitors for the day will begin at 9 a.m. under the direction of Marcia Moore and Ralph Libby. Following registration, coffee will be served. At 9:30 a.m. there will be an orientation with AS President Bill Holden and AS Vice-President Patty Mascarelli speaking to the group. Group pictures will be taken at 9:45 a.m.

From 10 to 11:45 a.m., student guides from the college will take high school leaders on a complete tour of the campus which will include visits to the following departments: Business, Science, Engineering and Electronics, Criminology, Physical Education, Art, Drama, Psychology, and Journalism.

A principals' meeting for administrators of the high schools will be held at 10 a.m. From 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. movies of Miss America's homecoming will be shown.

Luncheon and entertainment will be from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Speakers at the luncheon will be Conlan, Dr. Herbert C. Clark, superintendent of public schools, and Ken Molino, a former student of the college.

One of three commencement speakers in 1955 graduation exercises, Molino was a scholastic cup winner with a 2.97 grade point average. He was president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholastic honor society, and Assistant Managing Editor of The Guardian while attending the college.

After working as a photographer-reporter on the Mill Valley Record, Molino went to the San Rafael Independent-Journal where he is now a photographer.

Students participating in Prep Day activities from senior high schools are as follows:

Abraham Lincoln: Bill Bowen, Marvin Cohen, Dave Gehring, Ralph Johnson, Bruce Labaree, Dave Osborne, Barbara Ramsey and Charles Trubert.

Balboa: June Anderson, Tom Fawcett, Larry Hall, Linda Hammond, Joyce Wiley, Gloria Jimenez, Marilyn Johnson, Susan Martinson, Henry Nagle, Karl Pierson and Robert Stables.

George Washington: LeRoy Bruestner, Walter Chung, Joan Couture, Harry Lee, John Letts, John Patacsnik and Melvin Yee.

Golden Gate: Marie Alshoe, Jean Barilla, Shirley Childers, George DeLong, Barbara Fargo, Judy Paul, Robert Lippi, Ted Russo and Barbara Taramino.

Lewitt: Frederic Addison, Dian David, Carol Hartmann, Martha Lindquist, Bob Loudermilk, Roland Bernack, James Pitts, George Vilhoj and Hal Wom.

Mission: Richard Gay, Les Marzarian, Mary Campbell, Frank Rogers, James Beto, Ted Wong and Harry Yerronodinos.

Polytechnic: Laura Block, Janet Crow, Ed De Marco, John Flahan, George Malone, Kathleen O'Leary, Ralph Person, James Reid and Sidney Thomas.

Since 1939 the two Denman scholarships have been issued annually to two women students of the college. The awards, both in the amount of \$125, were instituted by Superior Court Judge William Denman and his sister Mrs. Mary Chestnut in commemoration of their father, James Denman. The senior Denman was Superintendent of San Francisco public schools from 1869 to 1891 and from 1893 to 1915.

Decisions on the applications submitted were based on the student's qualifications of scholarship, need and leadership. Dean Golding said.

Acting as the award committee were Jack Brady, Coordinator of Student Welfare and chairman; Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; A. J. Cloud, president emeritus; Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, and Dean Golding.

Registration for next semester will take place in the basement of the Science Building, MacMillan said.

Christmas Concert Tonight

125 Participate In Feature Program Of Yuletide Season

by Dave Baar

Christmas spirit and yuletide carols will ring through the auditorium tonight as the college A Cappella Choir presents its Twentieth Annual Christmas Concert, the feature presentation for the department for the 1954-1955 season.

The concert, admission free to all students, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium in building 1 west campus.

Almost 125 participants will be featured in the program, co-sponsored by the Associated Students and the Faculty Association.

Several works dating back to Christmas Carols by an instrumental ensemble with Meyer M. Cahn directing, the concert will follow with a selection from the Messiah by William Haber, tenor after which will come the procession, featuring the A Cappella Choir singing Adeste Fideles, with Robert Norton directing. The choir will then sing "Joy to the World," "Hear Along Our Street," "Christmas Pie," and "Christmas Hymns."

A Schubert's famed "Ave Maria" will be featured by Jo Ann Bedell, soprano. Pat Quick will accompany both featured soloists.

Two contemporary works have been prepared by the A Cappella Choir. They are "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson, and "Scenes of the Holy Infancy," by Virgil Thomson, noted New York music critic.

Several works dating back to medieval times will be performed by the Men's Glee Club, with Morton directing. The Glee Club will sing "Adoramus Te Christe," "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," "While We Take Your Drum," "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," and the old Welsh tune "Deck the Hall."

Depicting the Nativity, tableaux will be presented with Michael Griffin directing. They will feature Frances Russell, Joseph Bavarocco, Warren Smith, Edwin Moquin, Barbara Raffell, Warren Jackiewicz, Pete Cook, Al Allen, Michael Jervel, Ann Flood and Lee Jensen, Raymond Muriolo, accompanied by Miss Quick, will sing "O Holy Night."

Concluding the program, the choir will sing "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." Unshoring at the program will be handled by members of the Associated Women Students, under the direction of Marcia Hest, AWS president.

Students planning to run for office must have a minimum of 12 units by the end of the second midterm period and a 1.00 grade point average.

Posters for candidates will be approved from Monday, January 3, to Tuesday, January 11, he said. Because of limited space, posters will have to be smaller than in previous campaigns. Specific content and size of poster requirements will be announced later, Frost said.

An election rally introducing candidates will be held on Friday, January 7, during college hours. Elections will follow on Wednesday, January 12, and Thursday, January 13. Students may run on the Inter-Fraternity Council ticket, the United Students Association ticket, or as independent candidates.

The council is composed of fourteen members, seven of whom are representatives of the freshman class and seven of the sophomore class.

Members of the Election committee at present are Ed Eml, Frost, Ken Henry, Ralph Libby, Bob Moore and Lance Thurston. Students interested in working on the election committee are requested to notify Frost.

During Hell Week, Tau Chi Sigma pledges painted the trash receptacles located in the area between Cloud Hall and the Science Building an outstanding red.

Libby, speaking for both groups pointed out that the Snack Bar is presently being used as a store room for link trainers, lathes and lockers.

Tau Chi Sigma, under Niemi's direction, has obtained several additional trash containers to be placed in the snack bar for student use. At present there are not sufficient containers to hold the amount of refuse littering the area.

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Counselors will enter the building on the South side and continue down the hall to the snack bar in the North side where registration will begin.

Registration for old students will take place on Wednesday, February 2 and Thursday, February 3. The times and student numbers follow.

Wednesday, February 2: 8 a.m.—1 to 199; 9 a.m.—200 to 599; 10 a.m.—600 to 1099; 11 a.m.—1000-1399; 1 p.m.—1400 to 1799; 2 p.m.—1800 to 2199.

Thursday, February 3: 8 a.m.—2200 to 2599; 9 a.m.—2600 to 2999; 10 a.m.—3000 to 3399; 11 a.m.—3400 to 3799; 1 p.m.—3800 plus.

New students will register on Friday, February 4, MacMillan said.

Counselors have completed the move from the west campus to the Science Building. The new offices were open Monday. The counseling office is now located in S160. In that location are the offices of Don Jensen, Thomas Humiston, Howard Schoon and Alve MacMillan.

Counselors in S143 are Adolph Stoll, Olga Perkins, Helen Huffman, Waddington Blair, Mary Perry and James Gilmore.

Joseph Jacobsen, counselor for old students, is located in S155. Registration for next semester will take place in the basement of the Science Building, MacMillan said.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Beta Tau Depicts White Christmas In Annual Mistletoe Mingle Dance

White Christmas trees and real snow will decorate the college for the annual Mistletoe Mingle dance, Friday, December 10, starting at 9 p.m. in the auditorium. The dance is sponsored by Beta Tau fraternity.

Gary Evans and his six piece orchestra will provide music for the affair which is to last until midnight. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal, and admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Tickets are now on sale in the college bank located on the main floor of the Science Building.

Highlighting the fall semester, the Mistletoe Mingle will be the last dance to be presented at the college before the Sophomore Ball.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Volume 39, No. 9

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954

Page 2

Prep Day Visitors Must Be Shown Advantages Of College

WE WILL have as honored guests on our campus tomorrow some 70 student leaders from public high schools all over the city. Many of them plan to attend City College in the very near future and it is our job to make them welcome and to give them a view of the college that they will remember long and pleasantly.

Each of us here at the college now knows the many benefits and the wonderful education open to us, but to many of the visitors the college is nothing but an "overgrown high school." This is of course a false impression and it must be corrected.

The enrollment here has surpassed expectations and facilities this semester and is expected to run even higher in the Spring session. Obviously more and more high school graduates are learning what we already know—that the City College of San Francisco is highly recommended scholastically and offers courses equal to those of a university.

Not only is the college sound academically, but the social program is one of the best examples of student control in the state. We are fortunate in having a minimum of faculty control over our activities. The finances, social calendar, campus organizations and so many others are all handled by students with only advice from the sponsors and instructors. Luckily, that advice is usually sound, for we have an exceptionally fine administrative and faculty group.

Thus the college is able to offer anyone who desires a college education and is willing to work at being a student a chance for a well-rounded program. One need only take advantage of it.

We all know just how much the college has given us. Now we must pass on what we know to our visitors. The high school seniors who visit the campus tomorrow are the college freshmen who will be with us next year.

Let's send them away tomorrow as a well-satisfied and very enlightened group, a group that will realize how great the City College of San Francisco is and will be proud to be a part of it in the future.

Osborne

The Spectator The Bum, The Artist, The Family—And Christmas

WIND PUSHED the fog that slowly covers the city like bedcovers and the static cacophony becomes muffled and finally comes to an abrupt halt.

Lights fluttering in tall office buildings on Montgomery Street are turned off, and annual Christmas party revelers file out of the buildings on their way home to a big dinner.

Cost collars are turned up, and bandana's protect heads from the chilling wind that sweeps up the street, pushing the fog before it.

In suburban districts, laughter of families, brought together for the big Christmas dinner, floats down streets cutting into the thickening fog. The sounds of clinking glasses, laughing kids and knives being sharpened for

Talented Terrier

Sedgewick Joins Theater Group

Sedgewick, a wirehair terrier, is the latest addition to the cast of Goodbye, My Fancy, which opens in the little theatre here tomorrow night.

Sedgewick might sound like an unusual name for a dog, but he is different from most other dogs. Sedgewick is an Actor!

In the process of revamping and redecorating the theatre, Ed Banderob, the college electrician, installed some new electric circuits. Because in recent months Sedgewick had gotten lonely at home, Banderob decided to bring his "talented" pet to the little theatre.

As the actors rehearsed their lines Sedgewick appeared on the scene and became engulfed in the action of the play.

As production time neared Sedgewick proved to be a successor to Rin Tin Tin and he made the rest of the actors feel inferior. So out of his love for the theatre he handed in his resignation, nevertheless retaining his position as mascot.

If Sedgewick had remained a permanent member of the cast he just might have stolen the show.

the turkey carving can be heard everywhere.

Montgomery Street is left alone with the street lights, the fog and the wind.

A bum dressed in ragged clothes disturbs the street, clutching his worn coat collar close in near the neck as he probes through a garbage can for his Christmas dinner. Finding nothing, he balmily makes his way up the street to stand looking through a cafeteria window at lonely people eating.

Somewhere on Columbus Avenue, in a room above a bar, an artist prepares his Christmas dinner of crackers and sardines with a special desert of stolen sugar cubes in hot water.

Market Street carries flocks of lonely servicemen wandering up and down, looking in store windows and trying to disguise their loneliness with false, high-pitched laughter.

Slowly the city turns off its lights and goes to bed.

In the suburban areas, kids are fast asleep and their parents sigh in relief and settle themselves in warm, soft beds.

Returning after a fair night of 50-cent "portrait" paintings, the artist wearily climbs into bed while outside of the city, buses carry sleeping servicemen back to their bases.

The bum curls up in a doorway, covers himself with old newspapers and lies sleepily shivering in the cold.

Fog horns greet the morning as happy families climb out of bed and start opening Christmas packages.

Dumbly opening his eyes, the artist stares at the cracked and discolored wall thinking that today is Christmas.

Chow lines are formed by servicemen in all the different bases, and sleepy men clutch their trays and cups waiting for the Christmas breakfast.

Still clutching his coat collar close around his neck, the bum stands on a street corner, expectantly waiting for the Salvation Army Temple to open, for today there is to be a special "Merry Christmas" meal for him.

William Henry Harrison, elected President of the United States in 1840, was the first president to die while in office. His death occurred 31 days after his inauguration and John Tyler took over the presidency.

And To All A Good Night!

Real Santa Gives Faker A Fright

'Twas a fortnight 'ill Christmas and all o'er the college
The students were taking a sojourn from knowledge.
A ski trip or loading would be in its stead,
And visions of Christmas cheer danced in each head.

While in one student's house there arose such a clatter,
It wouldn't take Einstein to guess what the sister,
'Tis vacation," said Mom with such morbid enjoyment,
'Now get thyself into a state of employment."

"But incessantly," said he, "have I begged Ameri-
"Ah, I know you would try to pull that old story.
So I went out myself and for you obtained work.
Now you can give good presents this year, Jerk."

"Who do you think I am," he said, "Santa Claus?"
By the end of the two weeks Hill signed so loudly,
'Now get thee to your store. They're to be in a tight pinch.
With your natural padding the job is a cinch."

Oh, the kiddies they came just to sit on his lap;
They'd punch and they'd scream and they'd kick and they'd slap.
He kept his chin up, and sometimes it is known,
He was able to get in a few kicks of his own.

His eyes, how they twinkled; they begged profusely,
By the end of the two weeks Hill signed so loudly,
His cheeks were so pale, and his nose was so red,
Some materialistic brat had given him a cold in the head.

Loaded with presents (paid for with his toll),
He reached home, and what he saw made his blood boil.
Who in that? Oh no! But this just can't be!
Just what is that little fat dog, with the tree?

Short, fat and Socky went on with his work
And filled all the stockings and turned, the big feet.
And a voice was heard as student fainting fell right:
'Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

By Dolores Stollers

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be sent to the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Building. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. If no desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Good And Bad

Editor, The Guardsman:

You may consider this letter an encouragement that there are those who do read The Guardsman critically-intelligently. I would voice two criticisms both good and bad of the November 17 issue.

1. BAD—May I suggest that in any future columns about the Ram's Horn that Mr. Main's name be used a few less times. I counted four "Main" said, two "according to Main" and also "Main pointed out," and a total of 12 mentions of his name.

2. GOOD—This compliment is directed toward the same issue and the very fine writing of The Spectator. It is a pleasure to read.

May I suggest that the next time Mr. Osborne is moved to speculate, he stand atop the hill at the top of

Circulation Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

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Wylie

Shots At RAMdom

TUBERCULOSIS—Christmas Seal letters, sent out by the San Francisco TB Association, this year tell the story of Michael, who was cured of the disease after an eight month stay in a tuberculosis hospital.

It was revealed last week that the Michael in the letter is a City College student, whose case was discovered during a visit of mobile X-Ray truck to the college last year. His identity concealed at his own request, Michael, now completely cured, is an example of the value of the Association's free X-Ray service available here through the mobile unit's semi-regular visits.

GOOD FRIENDS when they graduated here in June of last year, Helen Haynie and Pat Nelson, whose father is a floriculture instructor at the college, are still closely united, flying as hostesses with the airline of the same name. Helen is presently working out of New York on cross country flights, while Pat is flying from Chicago.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE: Bob Tarras, a student here, will probably be more careful in the future while being funny with police handcuffs. Goofing with a pair last week, of course he snapped the lock and had no key to free himself.

After a few frantic moments he remembered a policeman friend up the street, and off he went in search of a key to get himself freed. Curious stories were bad enough, but the hard part was trying to convince the cop it was all a mistake. He was released, but the shadow on the stroke of midnight, which should be a sign of something.

BAD PRECEDENT: The Science Building elevator, well known for its playful nature, maltreated a chemistry instructor a few days ago. Entering on the second floor, he pushed the third floor button and the lift promptly carried him to the first floor. Trying again, he poked the third floor button and this time the elevator rose to that level, but before he could get the door open, it sank without help of buttons to the basement.

Giving up and exiting at the underground level in quite a flap, the shaken instructor must have read the Tokyo department store sign which, when an over-loaded elevator crashed eight floors to the basement, presented the jumbled but unhurt occupants with presents. "They should give ME gifts," the chemist was heard to mutter.

Guard Willie Hudson and Center Gus Bagatelos, recently elected season co-captains of the college football team, epitomize the ability, aggressiveness and hustle responsible for the Rams' success this year.

Both Hudson and Bagatelos play linebacker defensively, with Bagatelos in the left linebacker spot and Hudson backing up the middle. Bagatelos, who stands 6 foot and 1/2 inch and weighs 195, is a sparkling on defense as well as offense, augmenting his vicious tackling with heads-up play and several intercepted passes.

Hudson, unlike veteran Bagatelos, performed in his first year of college competition this season. The ex-Polytechnic All-City star, who is relatively light for a guard, 6 foot and 185 pounds, resembles a running back more than a lineman, but his speed and deceptiveness on the forward wall more than cancel out this disadvantage.

Head Coach Grover Klemmer and line coaches Alex Schwarz and Roy Burkhead stress fundamentals; hard blocking, hard tackling and hard running, as evidenced by the Rams team, which had one tie in nine games this year, scoring 177 points, while yielding only 97.

City College's team launched their

54 campaign with a 21-6 victory over Tatt of Southern California, displaying the solid defense which contributed so much to their success.

The Rams' 20-19 win over Menlo's Oaks in their second practice game was evident through the Big Seven Conference, for during crucial periods the college's team would lift itself and rise to the occasion.

Star tackle Jerry James' 28-yard scoring run with an intercepted pitchout and subsequent conversion to tie Stockton 13-13 is an example of such play. This same quality was evidenced in the 14-13 victory over Modesto in the last minute and a half of play, as the Rams rallied around a passing attack and a 60 yard drive to tie Modesto 13-13 and then score on a conversion pass play to triumph, 14-13.

When the college's team topped West Covina Costa 24-13 three weeks ago, the ability of every man to contribute his best in a united team effort was manifested once more.

Klemmer's epigrammatic eulogy, "It was a team effort," which punctuated stand-out performances of the Rams throughout the season, is thusly the highest form of praise for his team.

City College's team launched their



SEASON CO-CAPTAINS Willie Hudson (49) and Gus Bagatelos (72)—Guardsman photo by Sherry

Hudson, Bagatelos Elected Team Co-Captains For Football Season

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Club Cavalcade Sororities Hold Formal Presents At Century Club

By Carolyn Fisher

Sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, the formal presentation of new members of sororities was held last Saturday at the Century Club on Franklin and Sutter Streets.

Prior to 1953, presents were held by each sorority separately and last Saturday's ceremony marked the second consecutive joint IFC presents. Pledges were escorted to the affair by a fraternity member and were presented by the sorority presidents. The sororities represented, their presidents and their guests were Theta Tau, Diane Tolman, president, accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tolman; Zeta Chi, Alice St. Louis, president, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Louis; Alpha Lambda Chi, Josephine Gandert, president, her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gandert; Delta Phi, Pat Smith, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Smith; Kappa Phi, Jackie Mascarelli, president, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mascarelli; and Psi Beta Rho, Dorothy Trezise, president, and her father Ray P. Trezise.

The United Students Association, under the direction of President Bob Surpless, will hold its semi-annual election convention on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p.m. in the Building 2 student lounge.

Plans are underway now for a Christmas Party on December 18 for all members of the Chinese Students Club. The club's recent Turkey Hop had a successful turnout.

The Newman Club is having a Christmas Party tonight at Sigmund Stern Grove starting at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Chi Plans Yule Cheer For Canon Kip

Christmas cheer for underprivileged children at Canon Kip Community House, 8th and Natoma Streets in San Francisco, will be the aim of Zeta Chi sorority here, when the members give their Christmas Party one week before the holiday, according to Tookie Radloff, sorority treasurer.

As part of their service to the college, the sorority also gives an Easter Party for the children of Canon Kip.

The group, which is sponsored by Catherine Shorb, has decorated fashion shows during the open house of the Goodwill Industries, President of the sorority is Alice St. Louis.

'Super Inch' Film Runs College Hour

Super Inch is the title of the motion picture which will be shown this Friday, December 10, during college hour in Room 136 of the Science Building, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here, announced last week.

The construction and planning of the giant pipe line which pipes natural gas from the oil fields of Texas to California is the subject of the picture.

Miss America Wishes The College 'Merry Christmas' Via Telephone

Lee Ann Meriwether, the college's most famous ex-coed, telephoned the college December 1, to wish students and faculty a Merry Christmas.

Miss America phoned from Scranton, Pennsylvania, where she was stopping en route to New York City from Florida. The call was received here at 12:45 p.m. and Brad Owens, sophomore class president and Bob McNaught, students who were in the time, spoke to her. Owens stated that Miss America's voice was barely audible and he suspected that the faulty connection was due to the "listening in" of cross-country operators.

After Lee spoke to Owens and McNaught, the call was transferred to the office of Louis F. Batmale, dean of semi-professional courses, where Betty Scholten, the dean's secretary, took the call in his absence.

Dramatists Present Goodbye, My Fancy



THIS YEAR'S DEBATE SOCIETY, Phi Rho Pi, is pictured above. Those students in the back row are, from left to right, Neil Marsh, Pat Mahoney, Jim Mullin, Charles Norcia, Bob Guiness, and Larry Simpson. Seated in the front row are, from left to right, Hilda DeLeon, Bob Arago, and Ellen Beckwith. Norcia was the second class oratory contest of Santa Clara at the debate team took second place at Santa Clara November 20. Guardsman Photo by Geo.

American Foreign Policy Subject Of Semi-Annual Speech Contest

When the Christmas holidays are over, the debate team will return to college to hold their semi-annual Alumni Speech Award Contest. The subject is to be American Foreign Policy and anyone can enter this contest. The winner will have his name engraved on a gold cup.

Winner of last year's contest was Grant Barnes, who was a prominent figure here in debating.

After taking second place at Santa Clara, November 20, the college debate team went to San Jose State last Monday for a roundtable discussion of American Education.

Members of Phi Rho Pi honor debate society who participated in the San Jose debate are Bob Arago, Klaus Arons, Vic Hebert and Noel Marsh. The team has competed in Bay Area debates and has traveled all over California and out of the state.

Norman McLeod won a trophy at Stockton in Pi Kappa Delta speech contest on one of the trips the society took last year. His trophy was won for discussion in the Pi Kappa Delta contest.

Officers of the team are President Jim Mullin; Vice-President, Joel Marsh; Secretary, Louis Rogers; and Club Activities Board Representative, Rose Thurman.

Job Office Open Extra Week: Demands Heavy

To meet the needs of both students and employers, the college placement service will remain open during the first week of Christmas vacation, beginning Monday, December 13, Joseph Amori, placement director, will maintain office hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Students who have not been hired immediately but should keep in close touch with the placement service of the college. Amori said many employers do not hire. These include confectionery firms, nurseries, floral shops, and the like.

Students Assist In Library Work

Valuable work experience is gained by those students assisting the members of the college library staff in correspondence, typing, filing of books, cards, pamphlets and magazines, processing and shelving of books, and the keeping of the library in a neat and orderly condition. Clement Skrabak, library staff member, stated yesterday.

Students enrolled in Business 85A or 85B gain from 1 to 9 office practice credits, depending upon the number of hours spent in the library. They are Eugene Ashby, George Berkeley, Nannette Bonnell, Evaline Chang, Charles Doyle, Gonzales Del Rio, Augustine Garnett, Henry Glen, Wilbur Hercules, Ray Jew, Rob Johnson, Stanley Lee, Lew Long, MacIntyre, Lois Mantle, Eva Russell, Carrie Sanders, Milton Schroeder, Rupert Shinn, Richard Townsner, Mildred Williams and Austin Wooley.

In addition to these students, the library receives much assistance from Delta Psi Sorority, Skrabak added. As a part of their pledge duties, pledges to Delta Psi must spend 18 hours working in the library. Irene Mensing, Delta Psi coordinator, briefs the pledges on the fundamentals of library procedure and grades them on their work.

Overflow Crowd Anticipated For First Performance Tomorrow Night In College's Little Theater

With the anticipation of an overflow house for their opening night, the college's Little Theater group begins its three day run of Fay Kanin's three act comedy, Goodbye, My Fancy, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the little theater of the Science Building.

The production will be staged at the same curtain time on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 10 and 11, Joyce Cody, student director of the play, said yesterday.

Tickets for Goodbye, My Fancy have been on sale since the middle of last month and all performances are expected to draw crowds that will fill the group's playhouse, Jann Palmer, producer of the play, commented.

In order to make tickets to the production more easily obtained by students, the group has set up a table in the hall of the Science Building on the first floor. Students desiring tickets may acquire them from representatives at the table or from members of the Little Theater group who are selling them around the campus.

Admission is free to Associated Students and 50 cents to students not having AS cards. General admission is \$1.

Goodbye, My Fancy is the story of the return of a liberal congressman, Agatha Reed, to the campus of her old college for the purpose of receiving an honorary degree during homecoming ceremonies.

Frank Anderson, Diana Williams and Ron Boils play the leading roles. The production is directed by Jann Palmer. A Life Magazine photographer, Agatha Reed, and Dr. Merrill, president of the college in the production, Jan Soleski as Ginny Merrill, and Edwina Moquin as Secretary.

The rest of the cast includes Joan Meekie as Ellen, Anne Canellos as Susan, Gail Clark as Miss Shackleford, Lee Jensen as Miss Shackleford, and Bob Johnson as Miss Shackleford.

Dollard urged all clubs to submit their charters as soon as possible. Progress of CAB is delayed because of this and, therefore, he asked all outstanding clubs to co-operate.

Conlan Honors AGSA Reception

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, were the guests of Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, and other college administrators, at a president's reception last Sunday afternoon in the student lounge.

The event, which takes place each semester, is designed to enable the president of the college to meet and converse with the honor students.

Next listed on the AGS agenda is the semi-annual AGS dinner, which will be tomorrow evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Administrators of the college have been invited to attend and as a new feature of AGS banquets, invitations have also been extended to high school honor society presidents and their sponsors.

Following the dinner and presentation of awards, the AGS members, their sponsor Don Jensen, and their guests will adjourn to the little theater, Room 28, to see the drama production, Goodbye, My Fancy.

The first chewing gum was manufactured in the state of Maine in 1648 under the brand name, "Licorice Lulu," "Four-in-Hand," and "Sugar Cream."

Examiner Promotion Editor Lectures Journalism Class Here On Techniques

Gray Creveling, promotion editor of the San Francisco Examiner, addressed the newswriting class here November 24, on the functions and techniques of the newspaper's promotion department.

Aimed at keeping circulation at the highest possible level and encouraging new subscriptions, the promotion department's work ranges from sponsoring contests and events of public participation to carefully constructing thought-provoking and eye-catching radio, television, outdoor advertising.

In an informal question and answer session, Creveling explained the reasoning behind a series of colorful ads which he exhibited to the class. Much of today's promotion work is directed toward the youthful citizenry since they become the newspaper's advertisers of tomorrow.

In his closing remarks, Creveling offered this thought to the student aspiring to become a news reporter: The city editor seeks first and foremost an inquiring mind.

9 Clubs' Active Status Petitions Still Outstanding

Twenty-nine organizations have submitted their petitions for active campus status to the Club Activities Board, while nine organizations are still outstanding. Ed Dollard, in charge of club memberships, reported yesterday.

Those clubs that have submitted petitions are United Students Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Chinese Students Club, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Tau Chi Sigma, Delta Phi Beta Phi Beta, Zeta Chi, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Le Cercle Français, Theta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Masonic Club, Alpha Lambda Chi, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Men's Glee Club, Engineering Society, International Relations Club, Lambda Phi Alpha, Cappella Choir, Canterbury Club, Phi Rho Pi, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Band Association, Lutheran Club, and Filipino Club.

Those clubs which have not submitted their charters include Block of the Arts, Phi Kappa Phi, SF Women's Athletic Association, Horticulture Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Pick and Hammer Society, Delta Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Delta Sigma Tau, and Drama Club.

Dollard urged all clubs to submit their charters as soon as possible. Progress of CAB is delayed because of this and, therefore, he asked all outstanding clubs to co-operate.

Conlan and Wilson Referee Bowl Game

President Louis G. Conlan and Tom Wilson, hygiene instructor at the college, were officials for the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on January 1.

President Conlan, who has worked such classics as the East-West Shrine game and last year's Big Game between California and Stanford, served as field judge, and Wilson, another well-known Pacific Coast Conference official, was head linesman for the game.

Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor Schmidt officially announced the Rose Bowl officials on December 14, 1954. President Conlan and Wilson left college on December 29 for the game.

Royalty Petitions For Sophomore Ball Readied

Applicants for King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball, to be presented Saturday, January 22, will be able to obtain their petitions early in January. Brad Owens, sophomore class president, stated last week.

Any sophomore man or woman is eligible to run, and in the past each candidate has been backed by a sorority, fraternity, or club, although this is not necessary.

Voting will take place about two days before the ball and all Associated Students will have the privilege of voting.

The Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel has been chosen for the site of the dance, and all AS members will be admitted without charge. Charge for non-members is \$2.50 per couple.

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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39

SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1955

NUMBER 10



PRESENTING THE ANNUAL Deane Scholarships to two San Francisco high school graduates now students at the college, is President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud. Receiving the awards are, left to right standing, Claudia Specter of Lincoln High School and Margaret Shour of Polytechnic High School. Seated, left to right, are John Brady, associate superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, and Mrs. George Hindey, member of the San Francisco Board of Education. Cost of \$125 each, the awards were made during the Prep Day luncheon, December 9. —Guardsman Photo by Geo.

Spring Scholarship Petition Deadline Set For April 12; Dean Announces Availability Of Five Scholarships

Five scholarships will be awarded at intervals during the Spring semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced today.

Petitions for the Florence Louis scholarship must be in the office of Dean Golding no later than February 23, 1955.

This scholarship, in the amount of \$25 and an Associated Student card, is made available to one woman student each semester who has completed 15 units of work with a "C" average or better.

The decision of the award committee is based on the student's scholarship, need and leadership. Dean Golding said.

Other scholarships to be awarded later in the semester include the Dr. A. J. Cloud scholarships, which will be available to one man and one woman student; the Chinese Students Association scholarship, available to one man and one woman student; and the Graduating Class of 1954 scholarship to be awarded to two men and two women students.

Recipients of these awards will receive \$50. Letters of application will be received by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Room S148 and Dean Golding, Room S150, until April 10, 1955.

Scholarships are expected to be given out at a special scholarship rally to be held some time in June.

Independent Candidates May Give Two-Party System Competition

By Bev Swope

Well known among California's two-year colleges for its "unique two-party system of government," City College might possibly see much competition from independent candidates in Associated Student elections for spring 1955.

The Inter-Fraternity council and the United Students Association have been in recent years the only two politically interested groups on campus. Since their inauguration in the spring of 1948 and 1952 respectively, these two major parties have controlled student government. With few exceptions their candidates have ultimately come out on top in election results.

This semester the USA reports that it intends to support independent candidates. The IFC is running a full ticket of nominees for AS offices.

The lack of USA candidates for student offices apparently will not mean a lack of competition for the IFC for spring 1955, since reports have it that this election will give many independent candidates in the

running. Or perhaps a few new parties?

Because of an extension of the deadline for election petitions from the original date of December 30 to December 31, and the possibility of still another extension at press time, no one seems to be sure of who is running and who is not—except, of course, the already-nominated IFC candidates.

But the possibility of independent competition seems great! According to reports, the IFC might have much competition from within its own party for some of the higher AS offices.

To date at least four persons have expressed willingness to run independently for president of the AS. And if indications prove true, the other AS offices will not go uncontested from independent candidates.

In former elections an independent candidate was considered to have less chance of success than a nominee from one of the two political parties—IFC and USA.

Might this election be a turning point in AS political ideas and practices?

IFC Nominates Candidates For AS Elections; USA Backs Independents

USA Reorganizes, Promises Strong Ticket For Spring

No United Students Association—candidates will run for office this fall, delegates decided at the USA convention last Thursday. The party plans to endorse independent candidates this election, as it is in the process of reorganization and promises a strong ticket this spring.

The USA had planned to nominate candidates for Student Council seats in this election, but, according to party leaders, the field of competition from independent candidates was so great that the organization decided to support those candidates.

Before the birth of the USA in 1952, the Student League was the equivalent organization and nominated candidates until 1949.

A strong showing was made by the USA in its first year on campus. They won one executive position, the presidency of the AMS, and five council seats. Since that time the USA has failed to win an elective office.

Last year USA sponsor Mervin Slobogard said, "It rests with you people to provide strong competition to the IFC candidates in order that the political party system may continue here." Observers now say that only the future will tell whether the college's unique two-party political system, in operation since 1948, will remain.

Total Veteran Enrollment Here Tops State, USF

Of the three major non-specialized colleges located in San Francisco, City College has the highest total of veterans enrolled for the present semester, followed by San Francisco State College and USF.

Veterans now enrolled here total 115, which may be roughly compared to be about one-third of the 3718 male students who registered during the first of the fall semester.

The total number of veterans attending college here at the termination of last semester totaled 849 or about 278 under the present enrollment, as revealed by the Veterans Affairs office, which is now located in Room 134 in the Science Building.

Enrollment of veterans at San Francisco State College comprises close to one sixth or 928 of the 7367 male students registered there for the first six weeks of this semester.

This attendance surpasses the total number of veterans by 320 for a total of 608 who were in attendance last semester as based on information obtained from Kay Krause, military affairs secretary, and John Bergstresser, dean of students at State College.

Former servicemen attending the University of San Francisco for the fall semester total 528, making up about one-fifth of the total male students.

This is the only institution of the three that had a drop in veteran attendance from the spring semester at which time veterans there totaled 638, according to information related by William J. Dillon, registrar at the University of San Francisco.

College administration officials are now concentrated in one wing of the Science Building, Brady said. Only the placement and student activities offices remain on the west campus. Student activities will move into the new Student Union and Cafeteria in September, while the placement office will move into the space now occupied by the bank.

Work has begun on a photography lab in Cloud Hall, while the ceramics department will move into a quonset hut in Hurley Village. The custodians have already deserted the west campus for Cloud Hall.

Candidates Speak At Rally Friday

All candidates for Associated Student offices will be introduced at an election rally during college hour Friday, January 7, with elections to follow on Wednesday, January 12 and Thursday, January 13, Anthony Frost, Election Commissioner, announced recently.

Election posters will be approved through this Friday by the Election Committee. No standard has been set for the size of the posters. Because of space limitations, the Election Committee will permit only two posters in the Science Building and three in Cloud Hall per candidate.

Beta Phi Beta Presents Slipper Dance This Friday

Beta Phi Beta fraternity's Golden Slipper Dance, the only off-campus event of its kind sponsored by a fraternity at the college this semester, will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday night, January 7, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Paul Ortiz, Beta Phi Beta vice-president in charge of the dance, announced recently.

Gil Ray and his nine-piece dance band, who provided the music for this semester's Homecoming Dance, will furnish the melody for the occasion. Semi-formal attire will be the dress for the evening, which will be unique in its presentation, according to Ortiz.

Admission to the affair is \$2.00 per couple, and tickets may now be obtained from members of the fraternity or from the student bank in the Science Building.

Decorations for the dance will be taken care of by Bill Cirmelle, Pete Rupert, president of the fraternity, will be in charge of publicity arrangements, and Al Kingston will be the official host for the evening. Ortiz and Al Carredo are handling other plans for the event.

Tallies in the shape of miniature golden slippers will be awarded to all women as they enter the dance and the holder of a certain tally will be presented with a door prize.

Presented annually by the Beta Phi Beta fraternity the dance will initiate the social activities of the new year.

Parking Foreseen On Reservoir Roof

College students may be able to park over water in the future, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of the division of student welfare here.

Underground reservoirs are to be built by the Public Utilities Commission where the west campus now is, and the commission may agree to build them strong enough for parking. The new parking area will depend on extra funds to be voted by the Board of Education.

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10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Al Niemi Receives Fraternity Backing For Presidency

By a simple majority vote on the third ballot, Al Niemi captured the Inter-Fraternity council nomination for Associated Student president during the eight-hour IFC convention December 28.

Niemi defeated Phil Gail and Al Kingston in a closely-contested race for the highest AS office.

The IFC nomination for AS vice-president was given to Marcia Heller, after her victory on the fourth ballot over Marlon Chedder and Betty Peterson.

Bob Johnson received the IFC candidacy for Associated Men Student president. His political opponent, Bob Arago, lost on the third ballot.

In close competition with Karin Walker for the Associated Women Student president vote, Tookie Radloff triumphed and became the IFC nominee.

Joe Graham gained the nomination for sophomore president over John Roberts while Arthur Handy defeated Marlin Nicette, Mel Patel and Glen Allen for freshman president nominee.

Successful candidates for nomination were Lawrence Lowe, Esther Phillips, Gerrie Fink, Jim Nichols, Carol Thompson, Marcia Norstrom and Connie Panagakis.

Vic Hebert, Phil Braverman, Barbara Batmale, Judy Wilson, Joyce Weaver, Bob Bliss and Jessie Dawson won in competition for IFC support as freshman nominees to council.

Council Ponders Student Finance, Voting Structure

Organization of the upcoming elections and problems in student finance were the main concern of the Student Council in the past few meetings.

Reports from the Election Commission and several amendments considered, and the location of polling places, filing of petitions and registration of candidates were discussed. Final votes were not held on any matters facing the council at the last meeting because of the lack of a quorum among the members.

A committee of the whole was formed, and the decisions of the meeting were written in the form of minutes, to be accepted or rejected by the council whenever a quorum could be formed.

Several transfers of student funds were made by the finance committee because of unexpected expenditures by several organizations. The council was asked to consider the transfer of funds to the committee for a short while until lists of the members of the organizations were submitted to the committee.

Appropriation of funds for the purchase of outstanding service awards and council keys, awards given to council members, was considered by the council and will be voted upon at a later date. Nominations for the recipient of the Outstanding Student Award will be submitted to the council on January 11 and 13. A vote will be held on January 13 and the winner will be announced at the council dinner, to be held Tuesday, January 18, at the California Hotel, according to Bill Boldenweck, Associated Student president.

All campus organizations subsidized by the Associated Students are represented at the council meetings, held each Tuesday and Thursday in Building 2.

For the sake of all concerned, we hope the latter course is the one followed.

Osborne

...in a profound respect for his race,
standing at the bottom of one of
these massive blocks of concrete and

1951 saw the reincarnation of

The college's unique two part political system insures

In 1949 a Committee for Better Student Government was formed which lasted until election time. As

The USA made a strong showing in its first election, but the IFC dominated again that spring.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Anderson, Bill Bol-
denweck, Paul Girard, Doug Osborne, Dolores
Staffers.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

linal, Joe Muscat, Robert Palma, Roberto Orzqzco, Antonio Quitoño, Charles Quinting, Ben Schweizer, Ed

55 Freshmen Start Baseball Round

based on the strength of returning veterans and the high-school performances of the newcomers, Fischer

will be announced at an Awards Tea on Wednesday, January 12, at 3 p.m. Women are cordially invited to

Wednesday, 55 men received Block SF awards from the college at the semi-annual Block SF dinner.

play little during one game or the entire season. It is much more encouraging for the athlete to practice

53 Ram, Theopolis Dunn, who tanked 15
ed and was also instrumental in creating
his team's 10 point victory margin.

board work. He was ably backed up by teammates Doyle Coates and Tom Hansen who netted 15 and 11 points.

ge and Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., was erected in 1939 during the game's centennial year.

Special Meeting Called For College Hour To Discuss Plans For Varieties, January 20, 21

Plans for a campus Varieties Show scheduled for Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, will be discussed at a special meeting to be held in the Little Theater during college hour this Friday. Since the show is an all student production, anyone is welcome to attend the meeting, Jann Palmer, co-producer of the show, said yesterday.

Club Cavalcade

Business, Social Activities Start New Year Whirl

By Carolyn Fisher

WITH the beginning of a new year, clubs on campus are going through a whirl of social activities, business meetings, and social projects.

Phi Beta Delta pledges received their fraternity pins on December 30 at the Treasure Island Officers Club. The fraternity is having a business meeting tonight.

Kappa Phi will hold a business meeting January 11.

As one of its services, Phi Beta Rho gathered individual Christmas presents consisting of personal articles for men and women at the Laguna Honda Home. The sorority recently met jointly with Beta Tau.

Delta Psi will hold a Mother-Daughter Tea for members and their mothers this Friday.

The Canterbury Club announces that a corporate communion is held on the first Friday of each month at the St. Francis Episcopal Church for Canterbury Club members of State College. Joint meetings are also held each month with members of the club here.

Theta Tau will hold its pledge dinner and initiation on Saturday, January 15, at the El Nido Rancho. Initiation will be at the home of Diane Stratford, beforehand, the sorority had a business meeting last night. A Christmas party was given for children at the San Francisco County Hospital December 22 as part of the sorority's welfare project. The women brought presents and entertained the children.

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CAB Devises New Charter System

Tentative plans for an extensive master charter system were drawn up at the last regular meeting of the Club Activities Board here last Thursday. Ed Dollard, CAB vice-president, said that the charter will go into effect next semester and will have listed on it each duly recognized organization on campus.

Roba Duan, CAB sponsor, said that delinquent charters will not appear on the master list, and that there is thought now of having every club charter validated each semester. He said that the charter could be printed in the student handbook which is given out every semester to students new to the college.

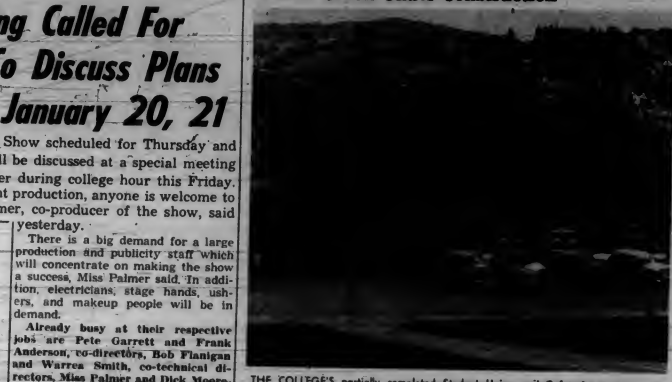
At all CAB meetings to date, Duan said, there has been a quorum, which is composed of 50 per cent representation at meetings. This means that one half of the clubs here are represented at semi-weekly meetings. He added, though, that some persons at meetings represent two or more organizations.

In regard to petition qualifications, there are still two clubs here which have not handed in petitions as yet, the Black SF and Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide honor society.

At present there are approximately 45 active organizations on campus. Of this number, 30 groups were not represented at the meeting. With the new charter system and concurrent movement into the new Student Union and Cafeteria late next semester, sponsor Duan hopes to have more individual representation at meetings.

The board meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Building 2, west campus. Each CAB representative elected by his club is automatically a member of the board and is required to attend all CAB meetings.

Student Union Under Construction



THE COLLEGE'S partially completed Student Union and Cafeteria, as seen here from the south end of the Science Building, is one of the new buildings planned to centralize the campus. The structure will house the hotel and restaurant department and the new student lounge and will probably include space for the Associated Student office. Although construction is now slightly behind schedule, it should be ready for occupancy by September and may be dedicated as part of the ceremonies celebrating the college's twentieth anniversary. — Guardian Photo by Sherr.

There is a big demand for a large production and publicity staff which will concentrate on making the show a success, Miss Palmer said. In addition, electricians, stage hands, ushers, and makeup people will be in demand.

Already busy at their respective jobs are Pete Garrett and Frank Anderson, co-directors, Bob Flanagan and Warren Smith, co-technical directors, Miss Palmer and Dick Moore, co-producers. Lending assistance are Dolores Bolton, Anne Canellos, Annette Mannina, Eva Russel, Carol Waugh and Marilyn Williamson.

Initial auditions and rehearsals for the cast have been held on Wednesday evenings in the Building 1 auditorium on the west campus. Several actors have been selected by co-director Garrett, in charge of staging and talent for the show, and are being rehearsed with music and scripts. Auditions and rehearsals are scheduled for most of the Wednesday and Thursday evenings in January up to the date of the show's opening on January 20, Miss Palmer added.

The co-directors' plan for the show incorporate original, technically and artistically complex staging that will provide fresh approach to typical varieties format.

Imaginative lighting as well as the use of original music, scripts and talent will make for entertainment that will assure the show a profitable run.

Dramatic reading, enhanced by costumes and lighting, comedy routines of varied nature, short skits and musical selections of vocalists and orchestra will make up the show, according to co-director Garrett, "very well balanced."

Student Enters Reading Contest

Arden Anderson, student here, will represent the college at the first annual Interpretative Reading Contest sponsored by the Speech Arts Association of California and scheduled this Saturday, January 8, 1:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary, according to Ruth Somers, English instructor here.

Miss Anderson was a preliminary local contest, reading the epilogue to Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*, Mrs. Somers said.

Other students competing were James Hoolan, reading a scene from *The Patriots*; Kenneth Ott, reading a scene from *Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth the Queen*; and Donald Wardo, reading a scene from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

All four students are enrolled in the Interpretative Reading class (Speech 2 A-B) here.

Judges for the preliminary contest were Lucille Meredith, James Billwiller and Anthony Faciotti, English instructors at the college.

Students and faculty members interested in attending the contest Saturday should notify Mrs. Somers in Room C36D.

Mexican College Director Ends US Campus Tour Here

Oscar Perez, director general, Institute of Technology, Saltillo Coahuila, Mexico, visited City College recently, concluding a tour of technical institutions throughout the country.

In this country under the International Educational Exchange Program, Dr. Perez participated in the recent convention of the American Vocational Association held in San Francisco.

Dr. Perez visited colleges in Washington, D.C., New York City, Buffalo, Albany and Denver, Colorado, in addition to the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

Students named as two semester members were Eben Birgers, Spence Fillmer, Fernando Herrera, Jim Kanihan, Bob Kelleher, Ronald

Ramporium Gives Semester Profits Of \$5,250 To AS

In the four years that the Ramporium, student book store located on the west campus, has been in operation, it has turned over to the Associated Students of City College a total of \$42,000 on an average of \$5,250 per semester.

These figures add to the realization that students should patronize the local bookstore on campus, Dick Main, manager of the store, said recently.

Although the bookstore is a few steps out of the way of most students since the abandonment of the west campus, it has been pointed out that a large per cent of the total purchases made at the Ramporium are turned over to student activities.

Aside from the fact that the Ramporium adds greatly to the student funds, which are desperately sought by student organizations, semi-annually, the store has been commented upon for the large variety of good literature which it carries in stock.

Main pointed out.

The Ramporium not only carries text books but also has a large stock of supplies, besides study helps such as the College Outline Series, and also numerous graphically illustrated books for anatomy, art and several other courses.

Booming publication business also takes place in the back room of the bookshop where Main's staff has published several syllabi for instruction here. The most recent compendium of study, which is in Analytical Chemistry, is nearing completion and will be on sale when classes resume for the spring semester.

These additional containers were placed under neatly printed signs which demand students to keep their area clean. Apparently, Libby said, they have and are being ignored by some of the students here.

When the joint project was undertaken, Oscar E. Anderson, controller here, stated that if the condition of the snack bar did not improve it would be closed indefinitely. This week Dr. Anderson still was not pleased with the conditions.

The main complaint with the area is that trash and garbage litter the area in general. Paper coffee cups, napkins, lunch bags and the like are left on the tables and eventually find their way to the floor of the usually crowded area.

Cleaning of the area, Libby pointed out, would deprive students of an eating place other than the hotel and restaurant division's cafeteria on the west campus.

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VOLUME 37

SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955

AS Elections Here Today and Tomorrow; Gaal, Kingston, Niemi In Presidency Race



Phil Gaal

IN SELECTING a president, the members of the Associated Students will desire a candidate that is capable of carrying out the duties of the office in an efficient manner and one who has the ability and desire to act in the best interest of the Associated Students.

I feel certain that I am well qualified to meet these requirements. I also feel that the most important aim for the Associated Student President to follow are to administer the affairs of the Associated Students in a fair, efficient, impartial manner, and to make Student Government as representative as possible of the entire Student Body.

If I am elected, I pledge myself to do everything within my power to follow these ideals throughout my term of office.

Phil Gaal
Independent Candidate
For AS President

Phil Gaal
Independent Candidate
For AS President

Phil Gaal
Independent Candidate
For AS President

Phil Gaal
Independent Candidate
For AS President

Phil Gaal
Independent Candidate
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The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955

VOLUME 37

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Election Edition

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One Vote That 'Won't Count Anyway' May Decide Elections

With the elections for the Associated Student offices taking place here today and tomorrow, the campus is littered with every type of election literature that a campaign manager's fertile brain can conceive. But one very important plug has been forgotten in the race.

With the multitude of candidates running for every office and a close race expected for almost every position, the usual "be sure to vote" cries have been shouted to one side. Yet this plea to each member of the AS is an important one and one that must not be lost, even in the heated excitement of a close battle.

A slogan that has been used in national elections in recent years is appropriate here also—"Vote as you please, but please vote." Each eligible voter has his own choice for the different offices, but unless he chooses to act on that choice by exercising his voting privilege, his voice in student government is lost. If too many voters neglect that privilege, and duty, the entire meaning of student government is nullified.

There are many arguments offered for voting—the practicality of having a voice in how your AS funds are spent, the privilege of exercising the right to vote, the duty to yourself and the college that the vote entails, and many more. All of these are valid arguments, of course, but there is one basic principle behind all of them.

For the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco to continue to be a strong, smoothly-functioning organization, every member must have a working interest in the group. This college has a high degree of student-controlled government, especially in relation to many other two-year colleges throughout the state, but the old adage of the chain being only as strong as its weakest link certainly holds true here.

In past elections, the percentage of eligible voters who marked a ballot was shockingly poor. Last semester, only 41 per cent voted, and yet that was an increase over previous contests.

This semester that "one vote that won't decide anything anyway" could decide the election for any one of the offices, from AS president on down. With the large number of candidates in the running, the vote will undoubtedly be scattered and one vote could conceivably decide the election.

Each candidate for election is a worthy one, or else he or she would not be running. It is up to you, the individual voter, to decide who you want to run your organization. But someone has to do the job, and that someone must be chosen by all of the Associated Students, not just a conscientious minority.

For the AS of the college to remain the fine example of student government that it is, you voters must act and—"Vote as you please, but please vote."

Boldenweck The Beachcomber

Julie Faces Life In Original Soap Opera

SO THERE'S this town in Italy a long time ago, with walls all around, and they call it Verona. This Verona has a lot of people, and a prince, but mostly it has two families.

One of the families is the Capulets and the other is the Montagues. Best I could figure was that they must have been the granddaddies of the Martins and the Coys because I never saw two bunches of people that could do such a great job of not getting along with each other.

Well, one of the Montagues is named Romeo and when he hears the Capulets are throwing a ball he decides to crack it. So he drops over and sneaks in. When he gets there, he wanders around casing the place for a raid and bumps into this doll named Juliet, who is the daughter of the boss of the Capulet mob.

This Juliet came to the ball on a blind date with some guy named Paris that her folks had fixed her up with. But Juliet can't see Paris after she clumps that first look on Romeo. So Romeo takes her around the corner and says "Honey, I love you."

So then they find out that they belong to the wrong families and this kind of breaks it up. Romeo starts home and Juliet goes to bed. But on the way home Romeo decides he loves Juliet anyhow.

Well, Juliet has the same idea, so when our hero sneaks into her back yard, there she is, pacing back and forth on the balcony, shouting "Where's Romeo already? So, they have a lot more fancy talk on the love kick, and when Romeo cuts out in the light of the dawn, he says "Honey, I'll get in touch, but not call me, I'll call you."

The next day Juliet's old faithful nurse runs around to this monastery that Romeo hangs out in, and Romeo

and the nurse make a deal with this Friar Laurence cat.

Everything being all set, Juliet and the nurse drop around to the church the next day and the two kids get married up. So after the wedding Romeo goes home to try and figure how to sneak away with Juliet for a quiet honeymoon. On the way home he runs into a bunch of Capulets and a brawl starts. Romeo tries to break it up but one of the brothers gets sort of killed, so Romeo goes and kills off one of Juliet's cousins.

This gets Juliet shook up, because she thinks Romeo has reform. Also the prince is a little shook because he's getting tired of all this blood on the streets of the town which is pretty clean, otherwise. So he banishes Romeo, who goes off to live in a little town up north, without Juliet.

Juliet stays around the house until her old man comes up with the idea that she's supposed to marry this Paris cat. So she runs to see Friar Laurence who fixes her up with a drug that will help her play dead for a couple of days. So she dies, or at least everyone thinks so. They bury her in the family tomb.

Romeo hears about all this, but he thinks Juliet is dead for real, so this gets down to Verona post haste. Sneaking into the graveyard in the dead of night he's about to get into the tomb when Paris catches him. They struggle and Paris gets sort of stabbed up and dies. Really, Romeo gets into the tomb, finds Juliet lying there cold and quiet, can't take it, and stabs himself.

Just as he dies, Juliet wakes up, sees him dead and stabs herself. So at the end Friar Laurence comes into the tomb, finds Paris, Juliet and Romeo all dead and wades through the remains out of the tomb and off into the night to meditate on the difficulties of young love.

'Ham' Quality Large Part Of Stage Successes



PRODUCTION staff members of the Varieties of '55 on top row, left to right, Pete Garrett, co-director; Dolores Bolton, production staff member; Frank Anderson, assistant producer; bottom row left to right are John Palmer, co-producer and Bob Flanagan, co-director—Guardsman photo by Ose.

Osborne California Redwoods The Spectator Inspire Reverence

ONE OF the outstanding phenomena of nature has its home in California. Someone who has never seen the majestic spires of a redwood tree, with a trunk so thick that a car can be driven through a tunnel in its base, will never believe that such a miracle is possible. Neither photographs, paintings nor words can do justice to the "Big Trees."

Located mostly in Northern California from the Santa Cruz Mountains to small scatterings just south of the Oregon border, the redwoods have become a symbol of the natural beauty and ruggedness of California. Proud and beautiful, the trees have withstood all types of attempted destruction.

A forest of redwoods is like a massive cathedral. Light filters through the boughs and the rays bend to finally reach the ground with the effect of sunlight through stained glass windows.

The rows and rows of towering tree form corridors like the middle aisle of a church, and the soft damp earth covers the floor like a huge rug.

Reverent silence clings to the trees, but the silence is sound itself. It's the sound of the wind, the occasional bird's whistle, the creak of bending trees, the rustle of ferns as animals brush them, the music of a small stream caded by the leap of a hungry trout. All these combine to produce an eerie tribute to music to the "Big Trees."

As old as history itself, these trees have seen men come and stare and leave with humility. They have felt the bite of the axe and a sudden thundering death as they crash to the ground. Fire has been an age old enemy and often have the redwoods felt the pain of its probing tongue and smelled their own flesh burning.

They have seen men kill each other in fits of greed and lust and have seen other men weep for the dead.

For what seems to be an eternity, they have stood majestically surveying the land like silent towering judges. They have seen men carve a nation out of their foundations, using their limbs and trunks as material for the framework. They have watched as men grew bigger and bigger until they too were giants.

Silently they stand surveying what goes on at their feet. They watch the fight for survival of big and small animals which are finally overcome by the biggest animal of all, man. For centuries they've stood as tall, silent judges and for centuries more, after we've blown ourselves to bits and driven ourselves into greedy oblivion, they will stand.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1954
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Show Business Important Role In '55 Varieties

Talent, hard work and perseverance in the face of disappointment and difficulties will usually make for a successful undertaking in almost any field. In staging a variety show, however, an extremely unlikely quality that is peculiar to show business seems to play the most important role in the success of the venture.

This quality is the "hah," or more explicitly, the uncontrollable urge on the part of the individuals concerned to perform before an audience no matter what obstacles, such as lack of necessary funds or equipment or the need for many hours of difficult preparation, stand in the way.

The cast and production staff of the soon-to-be-presented Varieties of '55 show the visitor, who has dropped down to the college Little Theater in the Science Building basement, that they have the necessary amount of the aforementioned quality.

Rugged individualism, professional know-how, spontaneous half-in-the-moment displays of blood-boiling talent, and an occasional flare-up of the wild, untamed, all-important artistic temperament combine to provide rehearsal with the strong character and well-defined basis from which a polished production springs.

A member of the cast, his facial features spelling out the word anticipation, dances nervously, past a personable young lady doing the leg exercises as they both impatiently wait for Pete Garrett, director of the Varieties, to start them through their act.

The show's master electrician, Roy Maffei, tinkers with a complex maze of wires, switches and clamps that are mounted on a dangerous-looking piece of equipment of his own design that looks as though it could only be understood by an electrical engineer.

A tow-headed assistant director, Frank Anderson, who doubles as actor, comedian and singer, stands near a back wall, one foot resting on a piano stool, plucking at a guitar and singing—as a producer, a stage hand and a couple of students in the cast listen to his bit in appreciative silence.

Rehearsals for a variety show don't have to break the heads of students, and not all shows are fortunate enough to have the enjoyable behind-the-scenes life that the college's show has. But, according to the staff, half of the enjoyment in doing a show is receiving and giving criticism, help and most of all deep appreciation among themselves.

Advertising Design Courses Parallel Professional Art

With William J. Eckert as instructor, the advertising design and commercial art classes are conducted for a twofold objective.

1—As a semi-professional course designed to meet the requirements of the art student wishing to gain employment in the advertising art field upon graduation. Advertising art agencies, the printing industry, art services, the newspapers, department stores, and free-lance art represent the advertising art field.

2—To equip the student with a sound background for further study in professional art schools.

In practice and study, all processes and techniques employed by students parallel those employed by professional art agencies. The classes have access to such modern equipment as photo-type, air brush, typography, the silk screen process and design connected with typography.

Victor Lee, art director, Wank and O'Rourke Advertising Agency; Earl Tholander, staff artist, San Francisco Examiner; Barney Wan, fashion artist, I. Magnin Co., and part-time instructor at the Academy of Advertising Art; George Albertus, staff artist, Patterson, Sullivan and Hall Service; and Willis To, artist in the creative art department at the Walt Disney studios, are some of the former students of this department.

Rams Beaten In Modesto Finals

Championship Novice Boxing Tourney Slated In Men's Gymnasium Here Tonight Before Basketball Game

A novice championship boxing tourney will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in the men's gymnasium as a prelude to the Ram-Sacramento basketball game.

This tourney is part one of Director Alex Schwarz's intramural program, and is also a modified tryout round for boxing coach Roy Deiderichsen's men.

Winners of these three, one and one-half minute rounds will receive silver and bronze medals and will also be eligible for the San Jose boxing tourney to be held in late January.

Men who signed up for their respective weight classes faced their first tests Monday and Tuesday of this week in a series of elimination bouts to determine who will fight tonight.

The list of the men and their weight divisions include Ruben Taverne, John Klepe, 125; William Wright, John Ergut, Mike Hoffman, Harold Hill, John Gee—132; Roscoe Jones, Len Lopez, Don Streiff—135; Larry Doug, Roger Nuner, Mack Calhoun, Dave Sturman—147; Werner Cordes, Ralph Butler, Larry Murphy, Ronald Alm—155; Anthony McFadden, Ernest Paulson, Joe Galin, Sidney Levin, Andrew Lee—165; Fred Merrill, Ron Carcompas, Harry Egbert, Sherwin Weiss, Don Wilson—175; Bert Mondine and Ron Dixon, heavyweight.

Managers are Ken Turner, Al Scialanga, Rudy Hoffman, Norman Hill, Al Figueroa, Lorn Comandran, Manuel Vano and John Roach. Winning managers will also receive trophies, Diederichsen said.

RAMBLINGS

TWO IMPORTANT changes in collegiate basketball rules have been made by the NCAA committee. One of these changes has been to abandon the division of a basketball game into 10 minute quarters with a one minute intermission between the quarters of each half. Instead of the quarters, the length of a contest is divided into two 20 minute periods which are played without a break except a half-time or a time out.

The other change has been the revision of the "one and one" rule. Under the new ruling, if a player receives a one and one shot, he will get a free throw if he sinks the first shot, he doesn't receive another try.

Fred Earle, who has coached Modesto's tennis teams for over 20 years, has tentatively planned two teams for the coming tennis season. One team will compete with the four year colleges, and the other team will vie for honors in the Big Eight Conference.

Earle's reasons for taking this step are properly founded, for last season his squad was spearheaded by Jerry Moss, who was 33rd in the country in men's singles. National Junior champion, and a U. S. Davis Cupper (this year), Pancho Contreras, Mexican Davis Cup star; Joaquin Reyes, also of the Mexican Davis Cup team and Yvon Lemalle.

This powerful team defeated Stanford and UC at Ojai last year in winning the Northern California College tennis crown, and mopped up the Big Seven without losing a match.

John Henry Johnson, the brilliant '46er halfback, played on the same football squad with Sam Gillespie, a Ram hooper, when both were attending Pittsburg High School. In addition to being a prep football star and excelling at track, Johnson was a good enough forward to rate All-Northern California honors.

As a hooper, Johnson was deadly around the key, with good touch, taking ability, fadeaway shots, and an unorthodox but effective hook.

Boxing Contestants

TWO OF THE thirty contestants in the intramural boxing tournament are Roger Nuner, left, of the 147 pound weight division, and Mack Calhoun, a football letterman, also of the 147 pound division. Contestants are divided into nine groups, ranging from 119 pounds to the unlimited division of 178 pounds or better. Winners will receive a trophy, as will the managers of each winner.



Walker, Davis and Dunn, the top rebounders on the team, lead in scoring with 197, 96, and 93 points respectively, and Atkins and Hom follow with 68 points and 66. Atkins has a sure set shot, and his quick reflexes make him an ideal ball handler, and Hom, the former All-City prep star, excels in outside shooting.

After their contest with the Panthers, Hillman's Rams go to West Contra Costa on Friday night, January 14 for a conference game with the Comets, with whom they tied last year for second place.

Track Drills Start

Anyone who plans on coming out for track this season and has not signed up yet should do so immediately with head coach Coach Roy Burkhead in the men's gymnasium.

Coach Burkhead stated that the informal practices which are going on now are important as they teach the men how to work out on their own time and also get them into shape for the official practices which begin next month. The opening meet of the season is March 19.

Apr. 9-10-30 p.m.—San Francisco, West Contra Costa, Stanford, Fresno, Stanford.

Apr. 15-3 p.m.—San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, at Sacramento.

Apr. 30-10 p.m.—Big Eight Conference at Santa Rosa.

May 7-10 p.m.—Northern California JC meet at Sacramento.

May 14-7 p.m.—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

May 21-State JC meet at Modesto.

WAA Tea Today

Results of the Women's Athletic Association elections will be announced at 3 p.m. today at the awards tea in the women's gymnasium. Lene Johnson, WAA adviser, stated yesterday. All women students are invited to attend. Miss Johnson added that those running for offices are Geneva Bell, Arline Carlson, Lois Fishback, Carol Goodwin, Eloise Marshall, Puijko Nakano, Marilyn Slocote, Ann Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Nancy Thomas, Mary Tsunara, Carole Walters, and Carol Winternitz.

Cagers Lose To Fresno After Three Victories In Playoffs; Davis Named To All-Tourney

A fast-breaking Fresno quintet overwhelmed the college's basketball team, 74-58, in the finals of the Modesto State Basketball Tourney last Saturday to win the championship and drop the Rams to second place.

Paced by guard Harvey Slade, Fresno's high-geared offensive unit swept to an 18-4 lead early in the first half and was never behind in the contest. City College failed to show the marksmanship and backboard control which paced their previous three victories in the tournament.

Slade tallied 19 points for the Fresno Rams, and Norman King, starting his first game of the season, turned in a brilliant rebounding job and scoring effort, tallying 23 points for the college.

Coach Hillman's strategy had been to start the second string for the college and run the Fresno Rams to a quick victory for they had played just six hours earlier, defeating Stockton in a hotly fought game. With only five men on the bench, Fresno started their first string but slowed their game down to take command from the beginning.

In the earlier rounds of the tournament, Hillman's charges won three games as opposed to two losses and have a Big Eight Conference record of one win and one loss, defeating Santa Rosa in the league opener, 65-55, and losing to San Mateo, 68-58.

The overall record of Ned Kay's charges is five wins and four losses, with a one win and one loss record in league play, losing to West Contra Costa 76-81, and topping Modesto's Pirates, 77-75.

Tonight, the college will place its hopes on the shoulders of Ike Walker, guard, Doug Hom, guard, Ed Atkins, forward, Dave Davis, forward, and center Theophilus Dunn. Norman King, Wally Papke, Sam Gillespie, Brooks, Rudy Lopez, Elmer Hardy, John Rudometkin and Desha Williams will back up the starting five.

Walker, Davis and Dunn, the top rebounders on the team, lead in scoring with 197, 96, and 93 points respectively, and Atkins and Hom follow with 68 points and 66. Atkins has a sure set shot, and his quick reflexes make him an ideal ball handler, and Hom, the former All-City prep star, excels in outside shooting.

After their contest with the Panthers, Hillman's Rams go to West Contra Costa on Friday night, January 14 for a conference game with the Comets, with whom they tied last year for second place.

Round Robin Baseball Starts 2nd Week Today

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball round robin goes into its second week today as the Yanks and the Braves, freshmen try-out teams, play the sixth game of their try-out series of 20 games at Oceanview ball park at 3:30.

A few of the freshmen ballplayers who have distinguished themselves in high school ball are Stan Johnson, an outfielder from Galileo, Tom Fades, a second baseman from Mission, Ed Kraft, a shortstop from Saint Ignace, and Ken Dito, another Wildcat who is a catcher.

Block SF To Meet

The Block SF Society will hold its next meeting this Friday, January 14, in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium during college hour, Gus Bagatol, president of the group, announced yesterday. Ram head football coach Grover Klemmer will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect next semester's officers and also welcome all new members. Any athlete who was awarded a letter at last week's awards banquet is eligible to join.

Big Three Spark Success Of Ram Team

Although basketball has developed to the point now where a six footer is a shrimp, there hasn't yet emerged onto the scene a 19-foot center. Such a player is beyond the realm of imagination, but the college team has a pleasant combination of talent in the big three players, whose combined heights reach just a few inches above the head of this mythical fellow.

Theophilus Dunn (6'3 1/2"), Ike Walker (6'4 1/2"), and Dave Davis (6'4") comprise this trio, which has carried much of the force of the Ram's scoring thrusts on the court so far this season.

Control of the backboards in basketball means control of the game, and with it the most effective club in every department. The Ram cagers are a well-balanced, compact team, depending upon steady play and ball control for victory, therefore making their superior rebounding even more important than usual.

The Big Three are truly that in scoring, but the two highest individual scoring totals of the season have been the work of two budding guards, Ed Atkins and Doug Hom. With an output of 22 points against Napa, Hom holds the high total and Atkins nearly equaled that with 20 markers to spark the college to a win over Santa Rosa in the league opener.

This diminutive pair, both being well under six feet, has nevertheless been the stabilizing influence on the successful, steady play of the basketball team.

Snack Bar Plight Is Unchanged

Students Ignore Posters Put Up By Fraternities

The hotel and restaurant division's snack bar in the basement of the Science Building has been under fire now for several weeks without any spectacular results in evidence.

Two service-minded fraternities on campus, Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Chi Sigma, have undertaken the task of cleaning the area with some increase in student cooperation.

Attention was brought to the area by O. E. Anderson, controller here, who threatened to close the well-patronized area if the general condition was not improved immediately. Anderson's threat was made before the college closed its doors for the Christmas holidays. It was under Anderson's suggestion that the two fraternities jointly took up the project of trying to clean up the area.

"Cleaning up one's debris after eating, should be second nature to everyone. Unfortunately, this is not the case at the Science Building coffee shop," according to Al Niemi, whose fraternity is working with Alpha Phi Omega on the project.

Blame does not rest with the operators of the shop, stated an official of the hotel and restaurant division, which is in charge of the operation, but with the students who patronize the area. "We run a clean operation and anyone is welcome to inspect our facilities 24 hours a day," he said. He also stated that the jurisdiction of the department ends at the receiving end of the counter. From there on the situation is in the hands of the students.

When questioned about the possible discard of paper cups which are used as coffee cups at the snack bar, the same official stated that it would be more economical in the long run if china cups were used and facilities installed to wash them. "We could also serve a better cup of coffee with china cups than with hot paper cups," he said.

Jobs Increase For February Graduates

February graduates who wish to obtain a full time position should file a petition with Joseph A. Amor, placement director, in his office in Building 2, west campus, because employers have now started to recruit full time workers.

The biggest demand calls for students with the following majors: Accounting, secretarial, sales training, business administration, retail merchandising, chemical laboratory technicians and electronic technicians.

Competition has been increased this year as in comparison with 1953 and 1954, according to Amor. Employers now want more for their money and applicants, especially in the clerical field, have to be able to work accurately at a high rate of speed.

All employers are now giving tests to prospective employees, some of which include aptitude, vocational interests, personality and skill. Grades, participation in student activities, and past experience are rated high in the selection of new employees.

Banquets Will Honor Choir And Men's Glee

Following a successful fall season, the college A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club will each be honored at separate banquets at the end of the semester.

Elections were held last Wednesday by the Men's Glee Club. Iben Birkers was elected President and Joseph Buonante was elected Librarian for the spring semester.

Glee Club and Choir plus will be presented to members of the fall semester groups for contributing to the success of the organizations. The Glee Club banquet, to be held Saturday, January 22, at the home of director Robert Morton, is sponsored and given by Morton at the end of each semester.

Sigmund Stern Grove will be the setting for the A Cappella Choir banquet. A buffet dinner will be served.



CONDITIONS WHICH Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Chi Sigma have undertaken to remedy are pictured above. The stacked paper coffee cups, which will eventually find their way to the floor instead of the trash containers, are part of the mess which the two fraternities are attempting to remedy. Crowded conditions, as pictured, add to the job which would be relatively easy if a little student cooperation were shown. Dr. O. E. Anderson, controller here, has threatened shutdown of the heavily patronized snack bar.—Guardian Photo by Sherry.

\$28,000 Will Be Awarded To Students By Elks Foundation

Twenty-eight thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded to senior high school and undergraduate students of colleges and universities in 1955 by the Elks National Foundation and the California Elks Association at the 1955 Grand Lodge session, a letter from James F. Sloan, foundation chairman, disclosed this week.

No Pedal Pushers For Campus Wear

A current trend among women students came under official ban last week when administrative officers frowned on the wearing of pedal-pushers on campus.

During last year's spring semester a virtual epidemic of pedal-pushers broke out, particularly during finals week, giving women students a resort appearance inappropriate to the campus.

Slips of paper were handed out at the beginning of this semester listing the code of dress appropriate for campus wear. The paper also stated that any women students wearing pedal-pushers during finals week would be ineligible to take their examinations.

Bookstore Buys Used Textbooks

Used text books are being purchased by the Ramposium, located on the West campus, through the last day of final examinations, January 28, according to Dick Main, manager. Students may expect the Ramposium to pay approximately 50 per cent of the original value although a great deal depends on the condition of the text and the number expected to be needed here next semester.

It was pointed out that the earlier students sell their books back to the Main said. As always, the Ramposium will hire a number of students to help with the rush which is expected during the start of the spring semester.

Although students who helped with the rush last semester will have first choice at the available jobs, a number of new hired help will be needed. The wage paid by the store is one dollar per hour. Those interested in helping with the rush should see Dick Main in the store which is located in Building 12 on the west campus.

The Ramposium will be located in the Student Union and Cafeteria building upon its completion, which is scheduled for some time this year. Construction was started last semester at a total cost of 750,000.

The first dwarf exhibited was a man, 53 years old, 22 inches high, who was shown at the house of Widow Bignall, a little above Mr. Hancock's wharf at Boston, Mass.

Vandals Raid Building; Damage Greater Than Loss

During the New Year's weekend, a person or persons unknown broke into the Science Building and rifled several offices. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, disclosed recently.

Since college rules prohibit personnel from leaving cash or valuables in the offices, the vandals were merely rewarded for their obviously tedious efforts, Dr. Anderson said.

An investigation disclosed that the small fund of the student bank, amounting to less than \$30 was taken.

The greatest damage done by the thieves, estimated at several hundred dollars, was to college property and to the building itself, he added.

Semester's End Offers Vacation

Friday, January 28, will be the last day of the fall, 1954, semester, giving students a full week of freedom from classes before the commencement of the spring, 1955, semester. Monday, February 7, the president's office here announced last week.

Registration will be on Wednesday and Thursday, February 2 and 3, for former students and on Friday, February 4, for new students. Classes will begin on Monday, January 7. The Monday and Tuesday preceding registration have been declared mid-term recess.

All registration for next semester will take place in Cloud Hall and the Science Building with no registration at all on the west campus which used to be the scene of all registration business. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar at the college, announced last week.

Initial procedures will take place in the Science Building snack bar. Advisers will be located on the second level of Cloud Hall. Class cards, formerly received in the Building 1 auditorium, will be available in the library.

Training For X-Ray Technicians Starts Here

Students who are interested in being X-ray technicians may enroll in a course scheduled to start February 2 here to prepare for X-ray work at the Mount Zion Hospital.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, stated that applications for X-ray training are being accepted at Mount Zion Hospital, rather than at the college. The students who are interested in this work must enroll in anatomy, physics and photography next semester, he said.

Counselors Plan For New Students

Counselors have started to visit senior high schools to plan programs for spring semester students, according to Alva McMillan, counselor here.

Within the next two weeks counselors will have programmed all students who took the entrance examinations on December 4 and 11. Approximately 400 high school students took the examination. This figure, McMillan said, is a 10 per cent increase over a year ago.

Delta Psi Wins Dougherty Scholarship Trophy

For the third consecutive semester, Delta Psi won the Margaret Dougherty scholarship plaque and gold cup. The presentation was made at a luncheon, honoring Miss Dougherty and all sororities in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria on January 11.

Pat Smith, president of Delta Psi, accepted the award on behalf of her sorority, from Miss Dougherty according to Mary Goulding, dean of women here.

Theta Tau was runner-up in the competition, and Dean Goulding stated that all seven sororities showed a scholastic average of well above "C." Attending the luncheon were Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the col-

Club Cavalcade Organizations Concerned With AS Elections

By Carolyn Fisher
WITH ELECTION of next semester's Associated Student officers today and tomorrow, club activities have been concentrated on campaigns and publicity for candidates.

The college Sailing Club is organizing team races with the University of California and Lake Merced Yacht Club now. Final arrangements will probably be completed by February. The next meeting scheduled is sometime during the first part of the month.

Phi Beta Kappa had its pinning and elections at the home of Dorothy Trezise. The sorority will meet jointly with Lambda Phi tonight.

All Chinese students are welcome to attend the college hour meetings in Room 315 of the Science Building of the Chinese Students Club. Members would like to have help in planning the "final fling," a winter-waist, scheduled for the close of the semester.

Alpha Phi Epsilon met recently to choose next semester's fraternity officers. A banquet dinner will be held at the end of the semester.

Kappa Phi pinning was last night. The sorority will announce its next semester's officers soon. The women held a joint meeting recently with Beta Tau at the Dolphin Club.

Delta Psi pledges received pins at initiation ceremonies at Francine Catania's home recently.

Eight new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, IFC choice for Associated Men Student President, receive a \$13 ballot vote of confidence from fellow students.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, held its annual service project on December 11. Ceremonies were held at the home of Clement Skrabak, a member of the organization's advisory committee. New members are Bob Moore, Lance Thurston, Ed Emig, Klaus Aprons, Norm Foote, John Grist, Ken Henry and Phil Mottin.

Lambda Phi held its pledge dinner on December 28 at the Paris Restaurant. Dean Lou Batmale was present in the absence of sponsor Robin Dunn.

Those pledging this semester are Tony Cipicelli, Bill Mueller, Steve Caneo, Larry Wolfe, Joe O'Shea, Buzz Quintling, Frank Collins, Larry Murphy, Meridith Hoover and Walt Garry.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges took their sisters out to dinner one night last week. January 15 the sorority will have its pledge dinner at the Claremont Hotel in the Berkeley hills with pinning beforehand at Joan Rettus' home. Installation of officers is January 18.

An special meeting for the purpose of planning activities for next semester of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship honor society here, has been called by sponsor of the group Don Jensen. The meeting, which will be in Cloud Hall in Room 222 this Friday, during college hour, is not a general meeting, but only for AGS members.

Smoking Rule Ignorance Gets Warning Expulsion

Failure to comply with the "No Smoking" regulations has resulted in the expulsion of one student from college for a day, Edwin C. Brown, dean of men, announced this week.

This was the first such action taken this semester in connection with the smoking rule. Additional signs have been posted throughout the college, and students are advised to observe them to avoid disciplinary measures, Dean Browne said.

Students wishing to file petitions for the Florence Louisa Scholarship are reminded that the deadline is Wednesday, February 23, Mary Goulding, dean of women, announced recently.

To become eligible a student must have completed 15 units of work with a "C" average or better. The deadline of the award committee is based on the student's scholarship need and leadership. Miss Goulding said.

In keeping with the scholastic aims of the sororities, a table, reserved for and managed by the sororities, will be placed in the library sometime during the next semester, Dean Goulding said. Students whose averages are falling below "C" will be encouraged to use these facilities.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 39

SAN FRANCISCO—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1955

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 12:15
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 12

Kingston, Cheader Win Top AS Posts

690 Votes Split Executive Offices Between Independents, IFC; Three Independents Take Council Seats

By Clark Smith

Six hundred ninety voters elected Al Kingston next semester's Associated Student President last Wednesday and Thursday. Kingston won by a slender ten-point margin from Inter-Fraternity Council candidate Al Niemi.

Kingston, who bolted the IFC three weeks ago when Niemi won that party's presidential nomination, received 245 votes to Niemi's 235.

Another candidate, Phil Gaal, collected 218 votes.

Other races saw two independents, Marion Cheader and Marilyn Scott, winning executive positions easily, thus continuing the trend toward non-partisan student officials.

Miss Cheader captured the AS Vice-presidency with a 60 vote plurality over Marla Horst. Miss Horst, the IFC candidate, polled 233 votes and independent Betty Peterson 128.

This semester's only uncontested race saw Bob Johnson, IFC choice for Associated Men Student President, receive a 613 ballot vote of confidence from fellow students.

IFC candidate Tockle Radillo's 342 votes won her the Associated Women Student Presidency. Miss Radillo was 39 votes ahead of independent Karin Walker's 303.

Joe Graham, whose 265 votes were highest for any executive position, was student's choice for Sophomore President. IFC-backed Graham was opposed by independent Deane Woods, who won 285 votes.

Miss Scott easily defeated three other candidates for Freshman President. Miss Scott, an Independent, tallied 214 votes to 188 for Arthur Handy (IFC), 173 for Mel Patel (Ind.) and 155 for Glenn Allen (Ind.).

IFC control of the Student Council will continue this spring. Three independents, freshman Barbara Batmale, and sophomores Amy Lee and Ken Orzell were elected to council seats.

All seven candidates for sophomore members of council were given large votes of confidence by the AS. Orzell received the highest number of votes, 550, closely followed by Connie Panagakis, with 549. Other sophomore council members-elect, in order of descending number of votes, are Marla Norstrom (538), Lawrence Love, (537), Miss Lee (531), Carol Thompson (529), and Esther Phillips (518).

Miss Batmale, polling a total of 466 votes, led hopefuls for freshman council seats. She was closely followed by Bob Bliss with 461. Jann Palmer had 439 votes and was followed by Judy Wilson (427), Phil Braverman (418), Vic Herbert (415) and Joyce Weaver (392).

Defeated freshman council candidates were Jessie Dawson of the IFC, with 328 votes and Independent Earl Cabrlnha (307) and Gloria Tomkin (267).

Kingston and Miss Cheader were sworn into office last night at the Student Council awards dinner.

Student Council Passes New Charter For CAB Increase In Representation

Recently passed by Student Council, the new master charter for the Club Activities Board will be in effect next semester, Bob Moore, CAB president, said yesterday.

In the past, all organizations merely filed out a petition and submitted it to the board.

According to the new system all organizations will turn in a petition and receive a certificate which will act as a receipt. Duplicate certificates will be attached to the master charter which reads as follows:

In order to enrich the life of City College of San Francisco and to develop the character and ability in



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES demonstrated the American post-election tradition last week when Phil Gaal (left) and Al Niemi (right) joined in a three-way handshake congratulating the newly elected Student President, Al Kingston (center).—Guardian photo by Geo.

Ed Harer Receives Service Award At Council Dinner

Ed Harer was awarded the Outstanding Service Award from the Associated Students for the Fall 1954 semester by AS President Bill Boldewick at the semi-annual Student Council dinner at the California Hotel last night.

Actual nominations and elections for the award-winner were held January 11 and 13 at the regular council meetings on those days. The vote was by secret ballot, and the final result was withheld by Boldewick until last night. The award, a golden key like the keys awarded to retiring council members, is awarded to one student each semester. The recipient of the award is voted winner by the Student Council members and President's Cabinet.

Last Thursday the final financial statements of the semester were read to the council by Finance Committee Chairman John Lo Coco.

A special meeting of the council was held January 7 after a dispute between the Election Committee and the council. The council having overruled a decision of the committee, the committee resigned as a whole. After almost two hours of debate, the Election Committee resumed office and harmony prevailed.

Show Proceeds Send Lopez To Chicago

Half the proceeds of tomorrow night's performance of the Varieties of '55 will be used to help defray the expenses of Zoraida Lopez, City College student, in her bid for a place on the American Pan-American games team.

An exceptional athlete, Miss Lopez specializes in the javelin toss and the discus throw. Born a U.S. citizen in Puerto Rico, she came to the college from Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles.

The award was made at one of the regular meetings of the student council in view of Miss Lopez' athletic achievements and capabilities, after discussion and suggestions by Associated Student leaders, members of the faculty and business representatives of the varieties.

Students whose parents' income is below \$6000 a year are eligible to apply. Decisions of the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships will be based as follows: need, 40 per cent, scholarship, 40 per cent, and leadership, 20 per cent. Of the scholarship percentage, 30 per cent will be allowed for A's and 10 per cent for B's.

One to three letters of recommendation giving information on the applicant's character, ability and need are requested plus a transcript of high school and college work and a report on the applicant completed by the dean of women here.

Petitions must be in the office of the committee at Berkeley no later than March 1, 1955. Students interested in making application should see Dean Goulding in Room 8150 for details.

UC scholarships awarded at last year's commencement went to Carroll Tursell, G. A. Douglas scholarship; Beatrice Sanchez, Sydney Ehrmann scholarship; Mrs. Auguste Helen Shields, Honorary Scholarship, and Jan Sewell, Weyman Low, Elaine Darby and Lois Sanchez received Alumni scholarships.

Deadline for the Florence Louisa Scholarship, awarded each semester to one woman student at the college, is Wednesday, February 23. Applications must be sent to the office of Dean Goulding, Room 8150. This scholarship consists of \$25, and an Associated Student card.

Three other scholarships will be awarded later in the semester. Among these are the A. J. Cloud scholarships and the Chinese Student Association scholarships, each available to one man and one woman student, and the Graduating Class of 1954 scholarship to be awarded to two men and two women students.

'55 Varieties, Spice Of Life, Bows Thursday

Divided into an 18-act program of dance, drama, comedy and music, the Spice-of-Life Varieties of '55 opens tomorrow night in the west campus auditorium at 8:30 p.m. for a two night run. Curtain time for the Friday night show will be 9 p.m., following a Ram-Oakland basketball game at the college. Director Pete Garrett said.

Admission to the affair is 50 cents for members of the Associated Students and \$1 for general public. Tickets may be obtained from members of the show, campus organizations and the student bank in the Science Building.

Described as a music and lighting show, the Varieties features original scripts written by Frank Anderson and Garrett, and musical arrangements by Ernie Breitenfeld, well-known bay area musician.

Breitenfeld's arrangements will be played by the nine-piece college dance band.

Among the highlights of the hour-and-a-half program are Spoon Tap by Charlie Mankin, Joyce Cody's Hungah, a comedy routine by Garrett, and Frankie and Johnny with Carol Waugh and Ron Bolts.

Special attraction of the evening will be the vocal selections of the Paris sisters. Decca recording stars Lighting, handled by Roy Maffei and Ron Tognetti, and stage work under Bob Flanagan combined with Garrett's artistic ideas "insure an original and imaginative production," Michael Griffin, faculty adviser to the show, commented recently.

Students participating in the variety show are Garrett, director; Anderson, producer; Flanagan, stage manager; Bill Conkie, stage crew; Rich Gill, props; Bryan Guilbert, art work; Warren Jaklevick, carpenter; Ron Keliber, sound; Maffei, head electrician; Antoinette Mannina, publicity chairman; Edwina Moquin, costumes; Pat Quick, accompanist; Warren Smith, carpenter; Jan Soleski, choreography, and Tognetti, electrician.

Double Friday Hour For Soph-Profs Game

Eleven o'clock classes will be cancelled this Friday, January 21, providing a double college hour for intramural championship games and the Soph-Profs basketball game, Louis Batmale, dean of semi-professional courses here, stated.

The movie originally scheduled for the college hour will also be cancelled.

Both sporting events will take place in the men's gymnasium starting at 10:40 a.m. and lasting until 12:10 p.m. The feature event will be the traditional Sophomore versus Professor basketball game which is held annually at the end of the fall semester.

Card Sales Total Short Of Goal

As of election time last week, Ralph Libby, card sales chairman here, reported that 2,050 Associated Student cards had been sold bringing revenue of \$10,450 to the AS.

This total was short of the goal of \$12,500 set by the AS at the start of the semester. The cards are at a cost of \$5.00 and entitle the holder to numerous discounts ranging from 5 to 40 per cent from local merchants.

Libby announced recently that the cards which will be used next semester will have a picture of the Science Building on the front with an abstract drawing across one corner.

AS cards entitle the holder to parking and voting privileges along with admittance to athletic programs on the campus and reduced rates at several campus dances throughout the semester.

Charter Plans Revealed By USA To Include Clubs

The United Students Association is expected to present a new constitution to the Club Activities Board before the end of the semester. The constitution of the reorganized association will be put into effect at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Membership in the new organization will be open to any CAS chartered club which is not a present member of either the Inter-Fraternity Council or the Inter-Sorority Council.

Purpose of the association, according to Bob Burnister, president of the association, will be to "promote inter-club cooperation in social, scholastic, political and organizational endeavors." The association will also try to encourage members of the member clubs to participate actively in student government affairs here.

Handling of the association and its affairs will be completely in the hands of the member clubs, who will make the policies of the organization and control the functions.

Each eligible organization will be allowed two voting delegates in the new USA. New officers of the association will be elected from the delegates.

Semester's Success Due To Efforts Of Many On Campus

WITH the end of the current semester only a few days away, the time has come to voice the thanks which are due to the many groups, organizations and individuals on campus for their part in making this an outstanding semester.

The faculty was, as usual, a most understanding and patient group as they successfully coped with the large enrollment and all of the many other problems connected with teaching. All of them, from President Louis G. Conlan to Deane Browne and Golding to the entire administrative and teaching staff, made attending classes a downright pleasure.

Another less-heralded group that had a large hand in keeping the college running was the Messrs. Cook and, in the men's gymnasium, Hamilton and Giacomini, and all the rest of the virtually anonymous staff who handled every job from engineer to repairman to janitor and did everything well.

Members of the faculty who usually are better known around the campus than their academic brethren on the hill are the coaches and physical education teachers. For the fine teams they turned out and for the job they did in handling the less athletically-inclined, a special vote of thanks.

The Student Council of the college has turned in another good job, and we're sure that the voters who chose these student leaders were happy and proud of the college's student government. The council members, President Bill Boldenweck's cabinet and the other elected and appointed officers left big shoes for their successors to fill.

As able as the council was, they will be the first to admit that the way might have been a little harder without the guiding hand of Louis Belmonte who, in addition to his duties as dean of semi-professional courses, continued as dean of student activities and whose advice was invaluable to good student government here.

Still another group of individuals deserves special mention. The athletes who wore the City College colors this past semester certainly did nothing to hurt the Rams' record of good performances and good sportsmanship.

Although the "thank-yous" may be getting kind of thick at this point, we of The Guardsman would like to give a few bouquets of our own. All of the groups already mentioned, and more, served as our news sources, without which, quite logically, there would have been no news. Space forbids listing the names of all our sources, but to all of them goes our gratitude for their constant help in getting the paper out.

A thank you too to our "publisher," the Associated Students. Remarks and criticisms, as welcome as they are, will not pay for printing and all the other mounting costs, so we gratefully acknowledge the financial help that the AS gave us. Too, the interest in The Guardsman was the greatest incentive that we could have had.

Last, but certainly not least, we wish to give a special vote of thanks to our wonderful faculty adviser, Miss Joan Nourse. Without her help, the newspaper might never have survived all the obstacles that fell in our way.

Now, if the editorial "We" may be dropped for just a moment, I would like to thank, from the bottom of my heart, everyone connected with The Guardsman—Miss Nourse, the editorial board, the reporters and everyone else who made my job such an easy one. Again, thank you, and may the entire college have a Happy New Year and a happy new semester!

Classic Lines Defy Modern Supercars

Student's Model A 'Demetrius' Granddaddy To Modern Thunderbird

By Emil Fortale

With the advent of the fish tail, student associations, Miss America and Gina Lollobrigida, interesting innovations in styles have evolved at the college of late.

Although the above mentioned elements and their counterparts may eventually become history, one aspect of the auto body type which will forever remain a part of campus life is Henry Ford's Model A. Even when the inhabitants of the Earth are taking weekend cruises to Alpha Centauri's fourth planet in a Deluxe Cosmic Cruiser with superactive somewhere on Earth there will be a devoted student chugging to an 8 o'clock class in a faithful "Model A."

Although the college sports about a half dozen of these relics, only one can be considered the most "broken in." "Thunderbird," as it is called, with a vintage of 1929, to this day seems "It's bright peeling red cloak with the same air of pomp and circumstance as it did in bygone days."

It is surprising to note the newness of the vehicle as compared to the style of the contemporary modes

Life Drawing

Artists Study Human Skeleton

Using a unique and self-developed process of lecture demonstration, Carl Beetz instructs the figure drawing and story illustration class here.

Beetz, who is Associate Professor of Life Drawing at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, teaches here one day a week.

Tracing the human skeleton on transparent paper with a conte crayon, Beetz then has it reproduced on the Osoild reproduction machine in the engineering department.

The result is a likeness of the original drawing on white paper 4 by 8 feet high. Using this highly effective method he illustrates his lectures by drawing bone structures and muscle on the sketch which is developed into proportions of the average human figure.

Beetz studied art at Grand Central Art School and the Art Students League in New York City and also in Europe. He has paintings in the San Francisco Museum of Art and other collections. Many exhibits of his work have been presented throughout the country.

Arthur Miller, art critic, Los Angeles Times, says of him: "Another painter for whose work collectors and museums will some day bid is Carl Beetz."

Osborne

The Spectator

MUIR WOODS, the national forest located about four miles from the town of Mill Valley in Marin County, is one of the most beautiful spots in Northern California.

In order to get the most enjoyment out of a visit to the woods, the hiker should take a bus to Mill Valley and hike four miles over the hills.

From the top of the last hill the hiker can see, laid out before him in a small valley, the leads to the ocean, a dark, cool-looking grove of trees about a mile wide and two miles long. Willows and oak trees speckle the green floor of the valley and provide shade for cows and horses, while a small stream appears at the lower end of the woods and lastly winds its way through the fields toward the ocean.

Entering the woods after the two mile descent, the tired hiker is soon revived by the cool shade and calm quiet of the redwood grove; or by refreshments near the entrance to the woods where there is a restaurant, small museum and gift shop.

Following the stream is a path that leads up the center of the woods and if taken leads away from the throngs of people too lazy or tired to continue the hike.

About one mile up this path, there is a series of miniature waterfalls caused by the water falling from huge granite boulders in the middle of the stream bed. Invariably, a small pool is formed at the base of the falls that mysteriously contains a salmon or trout that journeyed upstream during the winter season.

Alongside the pools are small beaches that provide wonderful resting places to break out the picnic lunch. Hot, sore feet can be soaked in the ice cold water of the stream, and the sandy beach provides a soft bed for a tired hiker's nap.

"Demetrius," as it is called when the owner is in a fighting mood, can do a solid 30 miles per hour on the open road. Among its various extras is Henry Ford's Model A. Even when the inhabitants of the Earth are taking weekend cruises to Alpha Centauri's fourth planet in a Deluxe Cosmic Cruiser with superactive somewhere on Earth there will be a devoted student chugging to an 8 o'clock class in a faithful "Model A."

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It is surprising to note the newness of the vehicle as compared to the style of the contemporary modes

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Boldenweck

The Beachcomber

THE following telegram, reprinted in its entirety, was received by The Guardsman editor several hours after deadline. However, since there was nothing in the office available to fill a rather large hole gaping on page two except a couple of puppy poems by Nick Kenny, this material is reprinted, under protest.

Dear Chief STOP your far-flung correspondent has just been flung out of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Berkeley STOP Action was unfair STOP Suggest editorial attacking discrimination against press by radical scientists STOP Besides I didn't mean to break their cyclotron STOP You'd think I did it on purpose STOP Small item added to my calendar account STOP \$400,000 STOP Repair bill STOP If it's too much deduct it from my next paycheck STOP What the heck STOP

Am now working on boy story about dangers involved in fooling with controls of nuclear reactors including dramatic graphic description of the effects of premature reaction STOP STOP Wait a minute FOTS News lead TPOS Note change in address for wire purposes STOP Wire \$100 to me care of Alameda County Jail or don't expect me back at the office for 30 days.

Wire me in care of Danny's Place STOP Need \$30 quick account of heavy expenses incurred in extensive research STOP Wire c/o Danny's Place STOP Story on way STOP Before cyclotron episode attended seminar on venomous reptiles STOP Long feature article about snakebite and its cure on way via U. S. Mail (Special delivery) STOP

Also long story on dangers of picking up and handling coral snakes without protective clothing STOP STOP Suggest strong editorial denouncing coral snakes STOP At present am researching on various traditional snake bite remedies in stock at Danny's Place STOP Expresses rapidly mounting STOP Suggest strong editorial denouncing high cost of living STOP WIRE FIFTY QUICK TOPS EMERGENCY STOP Wait a minute FOTS News lead TPOS Note change in address for wire purposes STOP Wire \$100 to me care of Alameda County Jail or don't expect me back at the office for 30 days.

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Unsung Heroes Of Basketball Lineup Receive Recognition For Ability, Spirit

Unsung heroes are to be found in every cooperative effort, and basketball is no exception, for often the substitutes and reserves are ignored in the hullabaloo for individual stars.

The Ram basketball team, which has compiled an outstanding won and lost record thus far in the season, has been able to do so with the support of 13 men, not five.

One of the chief reasons for the Rams' success has been their strong reserves and the spirit and pep of the men on the bench who keep team morale at a peak during a contest.

Wally Papke, John Rudometkin, Don Brooks, Rudy Lopez, Sam Gellepe, Deane Williams, Flamen Hardy and Norman King, who do not usually break into the starting lineup, are as important in the college's success as any one of the starting five.

Because these men do not participate as much as other players on the squad does not mean that these men are not good basketball performers, for in addition to being high school standouts, many of

them could break into another Big Eight team's starting lineup. Papke lettered in basketball at Washington High School and received an Honorable Mention All-City award in his senior year. Although Papke has a good set shot, he prefers to pass and work the ball in for a shorter shot, and is a reliable player at guard.

Rudometkin, also an Honorable Mention All-City performer in his senior year at Galileo, is a good dribbler and will make his share of tallies, as evidenced in the Modesto tourney when he totaled 16 points for two games.

Lopez is another guard for the Rams. Lopez joined the Ram basketball squad later in the season, for he had devoted the major portion of the fall to playing football for the college. Like Papke, he rarely shoots, preferring to pass the ball and set up a good scoring opportunity, usually for one of the forwards.

Gellepe, as a guard, takes primarily set shots, although he possesses a good jump shot and handles the ball well.

Williams, Hardy and King comprise the college's reserve strength at center. King distinguished himself in the Modesto tourney by scoring 22 and 10 points in two games. He is also a good rebounder, standing 6'3". Hardy gets up in the air as high as any man on the team, and is good on the boards, along with Williams who is the tallest man on the squad at 6'7".

Don Brooks just recently joined the basketball roster as a guard and has not yet played in any of their games.

Don Brooks rounds out the roster at guard in his first year of athletic competition at the college. Although Brooks does not frequently break into the lineup, his performance is marked by aggressive defense and hustle.

To quote one spectator who has seen every City College basketball game this season, "This team is one of the most coordinated squads this college has produced; every man cooperates as a member of the whole."

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Guardsman Sports

Fast Action Marks Intramural Boxing Tourney Of Last Week; Six Win; Wellers Battle To Draw

By Emil Fortale

Amidst the cheers and feverish excitement of their rabid followers, 14 pugilistic plow horses battled it out for top honors in the college's eighth annual Novice Intramural Boxing Championships held in the men's gymnasium here January 12.

Because of unforeseen circumstances, Reault Tavernier of the 125 pound class had the easiest time of anyone in the night's festivities. As a matter of fact, he didn't even have to put on gloves to win his bout. He took away his medal by way of the forfeit route.

As the evening wore on, the matches turned into a wildly brawling, bolderous affair, climaxed in the main event when bloody-nosed Bert Mondino scored Ron Dixon with a crashing right cross to the head which brought the big heavyweight to the victory.

In the opening go-round of the tourney, reliable Ron Corompaus waited out Fred Norrell's attempts at a flurry victory by picking his spots to come through with booming lefts and rights which confused his opponent and eventually gained him the decision.

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The third and fourth classes were relatively similar, with Audrey Lee's bombshell TKO over Joel Gallin in the former, and Roscoe Jones' smooth, almost professional-appearance victory over Len Lopez in the fourth class.

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Ramblings

By Bob Chrisman

A LOOK at the team statistics of the Ram basketball squad is indicative of their scoring power. Dave Davis is the leading scorer with 135 points in 13 games, which marks the first time that Davis has led the team in scoring. In addition, the Ram forward

has the highest point average in the game this season for the college—he hit 28 points against Ventura at Modesto.

The Walker has been dropped to second place with 136 tallies. Previous to the Modesto tourney, Walker had hit double figures in seven out of eight games. Walker, who plays under the bucket, is a top rebounder, and is fouled more than any other player on the team. Because of this, he leads the team in free throws, having sunk 30 charity shots in 14 games.

Theopitus Dunn, the center for the Rams, has hit 120 points, averaging an average of 10 points per game. Doug Horn is fourth in the scoring brigade with 90 markers. Horn has played in 12 games, having been sidelined for two games with a twisted ankle. He is the set shot artist for the Ram squad and scores mainly from outside the key, with an occasional leaping shot.

Ed Atkins, the top ball handler and dribbler for the college five, is fifth in scoring with 87 points. As a guard, Atkins does not shoot as much as the other starters.

In the field goal department, Davis is the leader with 66 in 14 contests. Dunn, who averaged 14 points a game last year, is second with 48 field goals. Walker is third with 43 field goals. Horn follows, having connected from the floor 38 times, and Atkins is fifth, with 36.

The even distribution of scoring down the lineup is indicative of this team's offensive power. Every man on the starting five has led the team for scoring in one game: Horn has hit 22 for high point honors, Davis has hit 28, Dunn has hit 19, and Walker has connected with 18 points. In the Santa Rosa game, Atkins hit 20 points.

Surpassing last season's work will be no easy task for the new coach, for the clubbers of 1954 smoothly swept through the conference and brought the top spot in the golf league back to Ramdom. Veterans Doug Heidhorn, Dave Watkins and Rich Perry are expected to do their part in bringing another successful season to the hilltop.

During the course of the season's season, the Rams played the Rams will host three teams at home, West Contra Costa, Sacramento, and Modesto. The Santa Rosa, Oakland, Stockton, and San Mateo struggles will be held on foreign greens.

Frank (Chick) Genovese, Minneapolis Millers' baseball manager last season, is now a scout for the New York Giants.

Handicapped by a relatively small starting five, the Modestans depend on the shooting ability of guards Jerry Schell, Ray Sampson, and Bill Mills, with 6-6 center Dick Jenkins to perform the rebounding chores.

Last year, a strong Modesto squad defeated the Rams in the last game of the season to decide the Big Seven championship between the two teams.

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Club Cavalcade**Elections Round Out Activities Of Campus Clubs**

By Carolyn Fisher

Clubs and organizations on campus are bringing fall activities to a close with the election of new officers for Spring 1955.

Phi Beta Delta elected Bob Hurd, president; Ed Dollard, vice-president; Bob George, treasurer; Noel Vivion, pledge master; Hassy Chaffari, recording secretary; Bob Swenson, custodian; Cliff Soward, historian; Ron Hillman, sergeant-at-arms; corresponding secretary, McLean.

Zeta Chi President for next semester is Sally Yudnich, with Martha Dill, vice-president; Shirley Scougal, recording secretary; Joyce Weaver, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Jacobs, treasurer; Carol Dill, pledge mistress.

New officers of Gamma Phi Upsilon are Dan Corsetti, president; Al Coppin, vice-president; Abe Virdoh, secretary; Jerry Carver, treasurer; Jack Rossi, historian; Keen Turner, sergeant-at-arms; Neil Leonard, brother-at-large; Bill Shoaf, pledge master.

Mary Lou Reidy is the new president of Theta Tau with Bev Swope, vice-president; Dolores Hoffman, treasurer; Karin Walker, recording secretary; Julie Furtado, corresponding secretary; Allie Green, pledge mistress.

Chi Sigma re-elected President Al Niemi, elected Carroll Hall, vice-president; Don Froll, treasurer; Leo Champagne, secretary; Dave Guest, historian; Bert Mondino, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Bilen, pledge master.

New officers of Kappa Phi are Valerie Bertone, president; Marcel Moore, vice-president; Donna Olsen, treasurer; Barbara Batmale, corresponding secretary; Ora Lucchesi, recording secretary; Jan Diglavoni, historian; Darryl Donnelly, sergeant-at-arms; Marilyn Sciotte, pledge mistress.

Presiding over Alpha Lambda Chi is Joan Rettus, president, with Bob Elster, vice-president; Rose Thurman, recording secretary; Lois Fishman, corresponding secretary; Billy Kalsh, treasurer; Patay Gray, sergeant-at-arms; Fran Russell, historian; Jean Spencer, pledge mistress.

A Cappella Choir Here Elects New Officers

Elections for the Spring 1955 A Cappella Choir officers were held January 6. The newly-elected officers took over their official capacities at a choir banquet held yesterday.

New president of the choir is James Price, serving with Jo Anne Bedell as vice-president. Patricia Quick is the new concert manager, and the new secretary is Vivian Price, wife of the new president.

Other new officers elected are Shirley Secrest, and Golden R. Swenson, librarians; Barbara Jones and Joseph Aranda, property managers; and Ralph Donovan, publicity manager.

President Retires

"The sorrow I feel at leaving this office is relieved by the warm feelings generated by the cooperation extended me by students and faculty alike, and by countless happy memories of the active days and wonderful experiences of this semester."

Bill Boldenweck, President, Associated Students

Soph Ball Climax Of Semester



MARION CHADER, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and Brad Owens, president, both preparing for the Sophomore Ball at the St. Francis Hotel. Photo by Doug.

Conlan Reviews Accomplishments Of Fall Semester; Advances In Academics, Activities Cited

In his traditional semester-end message to the college, President Louis G. Conlan last week reviewed the happenings of Fall 1954 and termed it "one of the most successful semesters in the history of the college." His review is as follows:

"In my opinion this has been one of the most successful semesters in the history of the college. Following are some of the highlights of the semester:

"1. Students generally have demonstrated a genuine interest in academic pursuits. This conclusion is based on the low percentage of absences on the part of our students and on the relatively small number of students who dropped out of college during the course of this semester.

"2. The full utilization of Cloud Hall, our new classroom and library building, improved the general atmosphere of our college. When the new Student Union Building is completed this situation will be further improved.

"3. Although the activity program has been most successful in previous semesters, it would appear that we have attained even greater heights this semester. Following are some of the highlights of the activity program:

"a. More than 2000 Associated Student cards were sold. This is a new high for recent years.

"b. The reception for Miss America, in which City College students played a leading part, was most successful. Through our participation in that civic enterprise we gained many friends in San Francisco.

"c. Homecoming Day was the finest we have had and was attended by more than 20 former Associated Student Presidents including the first President of the Associated Students.

"d. As usual, Prep Day was one of the outstanding events of the semester. The visiting students and administrators were most enthusiastic about the entire program.

"e. There was more interest than usual in the Associated Student election. Every office, with the exception of one, was contested and the total vote was the highest in recent years.

"f. The football and soccer teams were in contention for the highest honors until the final game and both missed the championship in their respective leagues by the narrowest margin. For the first time in the history of the college all home football games were played on our campus.

"g. Next year we shall have five home games at Balboa Park Stadium. The basketball team did very well in the Modesto Invitational Tournament, winning only to Fresno in the final round."

Draft Certificates Due

All students in draft classifications 1-A, 1-S or 2-S should apply to have college student certificates sent to their draft boards, according to John J. Brady, coordinator of the division of student welfare here.

Applications must be secured in Brady's office, Room 130, Science Building, before the end of the semester.

Saturday Night Dance Highlights Social Events; Colonial Room Of St. Francis Site For Gala Affair

This year's Fall semester will come to a close with the presentation of the Sophomore Ball Saturday, January 22, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, according to Brad Owens, Sophomore Class president.

Dancing will be to the music of Jimmy Blass and his orchestra. Admission to the dance is by one Associated Student card per couple, and charge for non-AS members is \$2.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank on the main floor of the Science Building.

Appropriate attire for the affair is semi-formal, Owens said last week, with business suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the king and queen by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority and the coronation waits led by the royal couple. Trophies will also be awarded to the couple.

The first Sophomore Ball was held in the Fall of 1938, and in 1940 a "sweetheart" was elected to reign over the festivities. In the Fall of 1945, sophomore men were able to share in the honor when the position of king was added to the ballot.

Handling preparations for the dance are Owens and Marion Chader, Sophomore Class vice-president. Election of the king and queen will take place today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and all students are eligible to vote. Booths are located in the cafeteria and by the silver pole at the main entrance of the Science Building.

Because of the late deadline for acceptance of petitions, names of "nominees" were not available for publication.

Pullitzer Prize winner William Faulkner's A Fable, is his latest contribution to the literary world. The Private World of William Faulkner, by Bob Coughlan, gives a vivid description of Faulkner's life.

For those who have taken politics after the recent elections, A Call to Greatness, by Adlai Stevenson, and The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill, by Thomas Haggard, add to the list of interest.

Now again tonight, the IFC will welcome old and new men students to acquaint them with the members and activities of the college fraternities. The men will be given a chance to meet under their own terms in comfortable and informal college surroundings. The smoker is held in the student lounge.

Presence at the affair does not mean an obligation to join a fraternity, but it does mean an opportunity to meet and make new friends. The success of tonight's smoker will also fulfill another, larger purpose—much college disinterest will be laid to rest.

The question is will the men meet the challenge by attending? Remember, men, when thinking about your college and the success of its activities, the old army recruiting poster—"We need you!"

At the last count in the race, the AMS was again in the lead by a narrow margin, according to Miss Walker.

The final outcome of the card sales contest will not be known nor can any predictions be made, until the last card is counted. One very significant reason is the extension granted by the Student Council for the benefit of the veterans. This semester there are 1,400 veterans attending the college under the GI bill of rights.

Many new students of the college who are not aware of the benefits of the AS card have refrained from purchasing them, according to Miss Walker. Some of the benefits listed by the card sales chairman are several campus parking permits, several dances, which will cost from 75 cents to \$2.50 without an AS card but which are free to the holders of the \$5.00 bargain cards, and discounts on merchandise from several merchants, including a 2 cent per gallon discount on gasoline. Miss Walker pointed out that the savings which may be obtained through the AS card are virtually uncountable.

Two discounts have been added to the list which appears on the reverse side of the AS card since they were printed. Miss Walker said. The new merchants, she announced, are Leo's Avenue Restaurant, 1612 Ocean Avenue, which will give a special rate to the holder of an AS card; and The Campus Fountain, 1425 Ocean Avenue, which will give 20 per cent off to the AS card owner.

The cards may be purchased at the bank, Room 188, Science Building, in the Associated Student office, located in Building 2, west campus, and from the AMS-AWS sellers on campus.

These forms are 7-1993. Dunn's office is open before 12 noon and after 1 p.m.

Veterans who are attending the college here under public law 550 are reminded by Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs, to sign their certificate of monthly attendance in Room S134 by Thursday, March 3.

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Counterpoint IFC Smoker A Wasted Effort Without Boost

By Bev Swope

Tonight's Inter-Fraternity Council Men's Smoker can be a success or just another example of college disinterest. Whether or not the fourth semi-annual stag affair proves profitable and enjoyable depends entirely upon the masculine majority of the college student body.

Two main requirements for the success of any enterprise are: (1) careful and complete preparation of plans and activities; (2) enthusiastic interest on the part of the participants.

Under the leadership of IFC President Phil Gaal, presidents of the nine campus fraternities have spent weeks of effort in carrying out point number one. Refreshments were chosen specially for the bottomless male stomach, and a varied program of entertainment was designed to interest the men. The fraternity group also mailed postcards to all men students notifying them of the smoker. Judging from this brief list of Council activity, the smoker does not lack adequate preparation.

But, and here's the rub, the same cannot be said for student interest. From the approximately 3600 male day students enrolled here, each smoker until now has seen no more than 100 present.

"This seems like a rather poor representation. Have all the men found themselves a cave and crawled away to hibernate for two or more years?"

A brief history of the smoker reveals that the affair has been held three times with only relative success each time. The original idea took form in Fall 1953 under Bill Boldenweck, then president of the IFC. At that time almost 100 men students attended, while the following saw 75 present at the affair.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students, of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1955 NUMBER 1

Pres. Cloud Well-Known Educator

TEACHER—STUDENT

Morning As At Civic Open Inaugurates

Classes Meet At 540 Powell And Outlets

Plans Made As Help To Activities

Post Syracuse Urban To Lead College Women

Follow Orientation

BATTERED AND YELLOWING front page of first Guardsman issue. With no name chosen the first editorial staff called it just that—spelling it backwards to get "emanon." Right-hand column of first issue shows that inauguration of the Guardsman photographic copy by Robert Frick.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 1

Guardsman Marks Two Decades From Emanon To Eminence In College Newspaper Ranks

By Deane Wylie

The Guardsman celebrates itself this semester and next, as the college commemorates its twentieth anniversary. From the ceremonies establishing the college were held in the summer of 1935. The Guardsman has been the official publication of the Associated Students.

Tagged "Emanon" in the first two issues (see at left) the paper shortly received its present name through a vote of the students by ballots published in the initial issues.

Prior to 1940 The Guardsman was published from Galileo High School, where afternoon college classes were held. At that time students were distributed in as many as 23 locations about San Francisco. University of California Extension offices on Powell Street, Mission High School and the downtown F. G. E. building housed other units of the college.

As enrollment steadily increased it was realized that a permanent location had to be selected for San Francisco Junior College, as it was then called, and from a dozen sites that included acreage in the Sunset, Marina and Golden Gate Heights districts, the City Board of Education finally settled on the 38 acres of Balboa Park that are now the east campus.

When the Science Building was completed in June of 1940 The Guardsman moved its editorial offices from Galileo to the newly-erected building and a first floor office.

In 1945 the college acquired facilities that had been used to house women who were training for service in the WAVES, and the 19 buildings west of Phelan Avenue became the west campus area. In one of several moves, the paper moved down the hill to Building 12 and an office next to the Ramaprium.

Larger editorial offices were soon needed, and staff members again moved their headquarters, this time to a spacious office in Building 4. It was in this last location that The Guardsman stayed until last June, when the west campus was for the most part abandoned and classes concentrated on the hill. Present editorial offices are on the third floor of the Science Building.

Except for one unsuccessful attempt to publish the paper completely on the campus, The Guardsman has always been printed by commercial printers and typographers in the downtown area. Mechanical work is done by Shanley Typographers, located on Seventh Street.

Before and after the World War II period the paper appeared twice weekly, on Tuesday and Friday. Enrollment dropped with the Korean War in 1950, and production continued return to the weekly publication.

In twenty-six semesters of membership (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



PHIL GAAL, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, welcomes men students tonight at the IFC men's smoker in the student lounge.

Enrollment Here Grows To 6,040; Men Outnumber Women 3 To 1

Total enrollment of the college as of February 16 was 6,040 according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here. The overall ratio of men to women is 4 to 1 with that ratio being broken down to 3 to 1 during the day. Students attending classes during the evening number 1,206 with the men still outnumbering the women 7 to 4, according to Miss Learnard.

In comparison with last semester the enrollment took a sharp incline from the previous total of 5,650. The previous semester, the spring of 1954, a total of 4,880 students were enrolled in classes here at the college. Miss Learnard pointed out.

Night enrollment at the college this semester has also risen to a total of 1,206. This is an increase of 206 students attending courses here at night over the previous semester. Larger enrollment during the evening sessions.

There has also been an increase of veterans attending the college in proportion to the general increase in enrollment. At the last count by the office of Veterans Affairs there were 1,063 veterans attending the college.

Under the GI bill of rights, This shows an increase of 194 veterans over the previous semester which had a total of 869 veterans in attendance.

The office of Veterans Affairs stated that there are 21 veterans in attendance at the college under the state bill of rights which provides \$1,000 for education after the Federal GI bill of rights expires. Allotments of \$40 per month are made under the state bill of rights, according to the office of Veterans Affairs.

At the present time there are several women veterans in attendance at the college under the GI bill of rights. They are enrolled in courses ranging from general to semi-professional courses.

Registration Week Card Sales Net Half Of \$10,450 Spring Goal

A goal of 2,090 Associated Student cards, a total of \$10,450, has been set for this semester's AS card sales, according to Karin Walker, AS card sales chairman. Half of the total was reached during the first week of sales which began with registration.

A time extension was asked of Student Council, at their meeting on Thursday, for the semi-annual Associated Men Student versus Associated Women Student card sales contest. The deadline was extended to this Friday, February 25.

Last semester's AMS-AWS contest was won by the AMS. This semester the AWS, under the leadership of Tookie Reddick, is pressing the race against Bob Johnson's AMS team.

At the last count in the race, the AMS was again in the lead by a narrow margin, according to Miss Walker.

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Active AS Membership Makes College Stay More Profitable

TO THE MANY hundreds of new students entering City College for the first time this semester, and to those returning for another fling, college life poses many problems, just as it does for college and university students all over the country. Many ask themselves the question, "Is it worth it?"

Even at City College, with all of its advantages, everyone still has his own problems, both general and personal. Everything from where to get the money to fix the car to where to stand with the draft to who to take to the dance Saturday night is a problem, and the more personal worries add even more to the overall problem.

Is the education that City College can offer you worth the trouble? The answer is certainly obvious to all of us, or we wouldn't be here. The good old days when a high school diploma marked a man as a virtual scholar are over, and a college education is a must in almost any field. Furthermore, the friends and experiences that one meets in college are a life-long aid and comfort that cannot be measured in practical values.

Thus a college education, here at City College or anywhere, is worthwhile, but only inasmuch as the student makes it so. One only gets out of college life what he puts into it, and to realize the full benefits of this experience one must put his wholehearted interest into it.

This is, as suspected, leading into an urge to become a member of the Associated Students. The practical benefits have been related again and again, and of course they are worthwhile and may even help solve some of those monetary problems that we all face. But even deeper than that is the interest in the college and in its activities that is mirrored in Associated Student membership and can be achieved only by active participation in the Associated Students.

The answers to each student's individual problems can be worked out only by the individual, his friends and his counselors. But the answer to the question of "is it worth the trouble?" can be answered in one word—Yes. To make it even more worthwhile, we urge every student here to join the Associated Students and by doing so gain the utmost from college life.

Prince Of Players

Recent Cinemascope Production Is 20th Century Hollywood Milestone

The *Management of the Fox Theater of San Francisco* invited Don Osborne, The Spectator of last summer, who has left the college, to a special showing of the production, *Prince of Players*. The showing occurred too late for review in the last issue of The Guardsman for Fall, 1954. Following is Osborne's review of *Prince of Players*.

By Don Osborne

Hollywood has, for the past few years, been primarily concerned with photographic and sound effects, forgetting one very important ingredient in any movie—acting.

In a recent 20th Century Fox Cinemascope production, *Prince of Players*, they have succeeded in combining both sound and photographic effects into a superb movie that also includes good actors and actresses.

The story itself is somewhat loose and concerns the lives of one of America's two great acting families, the Booths. Our generation is probably much better acquainted with the other great family, the Barrymores, and have only a hazy recollection of the Booths as being somewhat connected with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The Booths, however, were a very precocious acting family and as good if not better than the Barrymores.

Richard Burton plays the lead, taking the part of Edwin Booth, his father, Julius Caesar Booth, played by Raymond Massey, is the boy's idol and though the family intentions are for John Wilkes, Edwin's brother, (played by John Derek) to be the great actor of his generation and follow in his father's footsteps, Edwin soon steals the show.

Possessing some of his father's genius for the stage and some of his weaknesses also, Edwin began his career touring mining camps, enchanting the rough and illiterate miners with his portrayals of Shakespearean characters.

Soon he toured the East Coast to win international acclaim and received a contract to play in London. His portrayal of Hamlet in that city was so great that he was commissioned to do it alone for six weeks.

John Wilkes, who was touring the South, felt dwarfed by the acclaim Edwin was receiving and channeled his energy into political directions. Frustrated by his position as second best to his brother he joined a band of revolutionaries and just as Edwin's career was reaching its peak of success, John Wilkes' career was cut short by a bullet.

Alarmed and embittered by this cold-blooded murder, the American people picked theaters and denounced the field of drama as being a breeding ground for sin and corruption. Edwin himself predicted that through his brother's action the American Stage would be set back almost a hundred years. His prediction came true.

Sprinkled with many famous Shakespearean scenes, the movie revolves around the role of Edwin and Richard. Burton does a magnificent job of portraying this role. He plays King Lear, Hamlet and Richard with almost as great feeling, gusto, and talent as Edwin Booth himself might have done.

Hollywood, with its stereophonic sound and its cinerama photography, has truly reached a milestone in drama. This is a movie that shouldn't be missed and will always be remembered by anyone who appreciates really good acting.

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The Spectator

By Bob Christman
JUAN BELMONTE, Killer of Bulls, is an autobiography in which one of the greatest bull-fighters who ever lived candidly describes a brilliant triumph of the triumph of mankind in the ability of man's spirit to rise above his environment and defy pain, hatred, poverty, and sorrow. When the individual transcends these challenges, he justifies his existence, which is the desire of every human being.

The men who are superior to their physical circumstances are fountainheads of inspiration and leadership for their fellow men. What music critic does not honor Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, and other musicians who have mastered grief and misfortune through their spirit? Or what lover of literature does not appreciate Milton's triumph over his blindness, or John Keats, who rose above a fatal illness and personal tragedies to become a great English poet?

This ability of man to vindicate his existence is not limited to art alone, for it is found in religious, business, government, athletics—in short, any form of human endeavor.

Bullfighting is one of the most colorful ventures for the triumph of man. It is a pre-meditated situation in which the crux of human existence is enacted—the matador must win, or he shall perish. Through the unspontaneous, frank description of his career, its sorrows and its joys, Belmonte proves, as he states in his book, that "bullfighting is a spiritual and not a physical exercise."

Belmonte, who grew up in poverty in the streets of Seville, was always a thin sickly man with little physical strength. His very style of bullfighting was to conserve every ounce of energy, to wait until the bull was lured to him, as a motion based on his body's limitations.

As a young man, who would venture at night to the pastures of the nearby ranches and practice bullfighting with their stock, which was both dangerous and illegal, resulting twice in near deaths for Belmonte.

During one period of his career, he was weakened by anemia to such an extent that he would spend the days of medical advice, he continued to fight bulls, although "any young man received might produce a fatal hemorrhage."

It is little wonder, then, that this great bullfighter was idolized by the people of his time. The bullfight is symbolic in which the matador represents man's Fate, his Destiny. If the bullfighter is to triumph, he must slay the bull, and symbolically overcome sorrow, grief, and the miseries of human existence.

The bullfighter's only weapons against a 1500 pound bull are a small piece of cloth, a sword, and courage, so that the triumph of the matador is primarily spiritual, and not physical. The victories of Belmonte were highly spiritual victories, crippled as he was physically, and symbolize the spirit of mankind in its environment, and thereby justifying his existence.

Before the invention of friction machines in 1834, the only match in use was a slender splint which was ignited by drawing it quickly through a double fold of sandpaper.

One Door Moves Male Hearts; Two Doors Provide Quick Exit

"The doors swing in.
And the doors swing out.
Where some pass in,
And others pass out."

Doors at the college are a fit topic for sober psychological consideration. What male heart, for instance, would fail to be moved at the sight of a young lady trying to open the front door of the Science Building against a strong west wind?

This is an obvious riddle, designed to raise the ego of the male population of the campus. As such, it is sorely needed.

More vicious is the unknown intruder who opens classroom doors, peers inside, then departs without revealing himself. This practice, common on the third floor of the Science Building, is a frequent cause of hysteria among instructors and students.

Perhaps the greatest mystery on campus is why certain rooms on the second floor of Cloud Hall were favored with two doors. These doors were so placed by compassionate con-

Undaunted Randi Reaches H&R 6,000 Mile Trek Ends On West Campus As Randi Solheim Arrives With Aid Of College Instructors

Six thousand miles of land and sea stood between a 19-year-old Norwegian student and training in her career; but with influential friends in the United States and an interested uncle in Norway, Randi Solheim arrived in America in June 1954 from her home in Aalesund, Norway, on a student visa and enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant department here last September.

According to Dean of Men here, Edwin C. Browne, Miss Solheim heard of the courses in hotel management offered here through his sister who was traveling in Europe last summer. Miss Solheim obtained her visa, and since a sponsor was necessary to make the student entry acceptable to this government, Randi, a faculty member of the college, was willing to serve as her legal sponsor.

Speaking five different languages fluently, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, French and English, Miss Solheim is carrying a full 16½ units in the Hotel and Restaurant department and also works after classes are over.

Before leaving Norway, she arranged with the local newspaper in Aalesund to have three articles on her impression of American life and people published.

Throughout Norway, she said, there is a Midsummer Night festival occurring on June 23 which is somewhat like a spring celebration here. For months children gather wood for the bonfire, which they light on the night of June 23, and burn it. A flaming boat cruises in the water and there is dancing throughout the countryside.

During World War II, Aalesund was named "Little London" because of its seacoast location, and was the keynote in Norwegian underground operations.

Upon completion of her two year course of study here in the H & R department, Miss Solheim plans to gain experience in her field and learn more about American life by working for a year, for which she will have to obtain a trainee visa.



RANDI SOLHEIM, "Guardsman" photo by Gorman.

A Horse, Of Course Smoky Feeds In Sam's Ole Green

By Dolores Stoffers

In emerald fields where Sammy the Ram once dwelt and fed on tender blades of succulent grass, there now abides a new and more sizeable tenant. His name is Smoky.

He is a horse, of course and has a big job ahead of him, as he feels the college is greatly in need of a representative again. As Smoky explains it, it is a well known fact in the animal world that in colleges throughout the country, student bodies subconsciously depend on animals, manatees, if you like, to guide them as a whole through times of need and represent their ideals.

Since Sammy's demise, he says, something vital has been lacking in the college's spirit. As he roams about Sammy's old haunts, he is constantly reminded of his old friend and mentally devises plans to carry out Sammy's interrupted mission.

Smoky disclosed a secret desire that has been gnawing at his brain for weeks—to saunter up to the sloping hills in front of the Science Building and partake of the grass there which is of the highest quality. Invading the courtyard behind the Science Building is among his wildest dreams, but he insists that someday he will tread upon the cement squares and nibble at the sumptuous golden leaves of shrubbery.

However, in the meantime, he is content to dine on the low-grade greenery, interspersed with weeds of the west campus.

In his daily routine, Smoky grazes leisurely behind the cafeteria, moving slowly southward so that he may catch the 10 o'clock sun when he is working on the pasture behind the fountain. With this routine, he is able to observe the actions of the students, and thus discover what he must do to fulfill his duty to them.

As the day draws to a close, he wanders back to his stall on the north pasture, mulling over in his mind the day's events and finding himself well fed for them.

Smoky describes himself as a handsome animal with flowing mane, shiny chestnut coat and soulful, brown eyes. He hears the manner of being—and is extremely intelligent, despite the fact that he has never opened a book.

He will soon wander off to his haven in Novato, looking back with pride on service well done for his long gone friend, Sammy.

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Rams Stop WCC For 7th Straight

RAMBLINGS

By Bob Christman

A BASKETBALL court's dimensions are such that it places a premium on tall men. Basketball hoops are placed 10 feet above the floor, and the advantage is to the tall player, both in rebounding and scoring.

If a coach is to produce a winning team, he must have tall personnel—in fact, big-time college centers are dwarfed if they are not over 6'4".

This brings us to literal "giants," the sophomores of the Rams. Of course, there is a school of thought existing which holds that it is unfair to recruit a "giant" player, in that he is capitalizing on his size, not any athletic skill or aptitude, and turns the game into a circus.

There are tall men who possess athletic ability, such as Bill Russell of U.S.F., Kenny Sears of Santa Clara, and Bob McKee of U.C. Of course, there is also an abundance of giants who are crude, unpolished players relying on their height to make up for lack of skill.

It is ridiculous to pass any rules limiting the size of a basketball player, for a talented athlete should not be barred from competition because of physical dimensions he cannot help.

Talent will be served, viz, the 5'11" Ron Tomask of Stanford, who broke the Pacific Coast Conference scoring record for a single game, or Johnny O'Brien, high-scoring University of Seattle guard two years ago.

Athletics is a competitive field, and competition cannot be geared to the mediocre. Whether or not basketball can survive the test of its merit supplied by the big man will be determined by time.

Basketball is a synthetic game invented by James Naismith at the turn of the century—it has not evolved gradually, like baseball and football. If it has any intrinsic worth as a game, it will survive the test of the "giant." There seems no reason to believe that it won't.

Improved College Nine Opens Season

A warm-up encounter with Washington High tomorrow night will mark the beginning of the City College diamond squad upon a long schedule of 28 games which the players and Coach Bill Fischer hope will meet with success.

It's a long haul from February 24 to May 14, but the lure of the state baseball playoffs from May 17-28 makes it well worth the effort.

First starter Rich Bandshell, pitcher Jim Hatchel, catcher-outfielder Bob Mannin, shortstop Dave Negheron, and hurler John Pulli are the veterans Fischer claims will be "fighting for their jobs" this season. Catching for the Rams will be more than adequate, with Ken Dito (St. Ignatus) and Jim Poppin (Balboa) the outstanding bidders for the receiving chores.

Pitching is responsible for 50 percent of a baseball team's success in most cases, and the performances of newcomers Sam Chicos, Steve Gallagher, Larry Nissin and Ray Warren, plus Hatchel and Pulli, will largely determine the success of this year's team.

Talented infielders have shown well in practice thus far, with Jim Candler (Lincoln), Jim Doherty (Mission), Ed Kraft (St. Ignatus), and Bob Zucca (Mission and Cal Poly) leading the way.

Slated for heavy outfield duty are Don DeSullivan (Riordan), Jerry Green, Stan Johnson (Galileo), and Jim Nelson (Oakland). Johnson is the jack-of-all-trades for the squad, and performs with equal skill in the outfield, at first base, or on the mound.

Klemmer Squad Grows

City College has a new member of its coaching family with the addition of Coach Klemmer, newly born daughter of Ram football coach, Grover Klemmer and his wife, Elaine.

Carol, born February 9, weighs seven pounds five ounces and according to Klemmer, is just about the cutest thing there is.

Guardsman Sports

Story Of The Game Of The Year

Hillsman Leads Profs To Annual 'Unofficial' Win Over Sophs, 19-16

By Mike Berger

Once again the highlight of the last college hour of the semester was that struggle to end all court struggles, the Soph-Prof game. As usual, the aging instructors reached back for a little "extry" to prove that their youth still returns at least once a semester, and in doing so once again thwarted the bid of the Sophomores by the highly "unofficial" count of 19-16, a high scoring affair as this tilt goes.

Despite the faculty win, one of the determined Sophs was the standout of the game, "Crazy Trunks" Bagatelos completely befuddled everyone but the opposition by interesting a pass, maddly dribbling the length of the court, and missing an easy jump shot, while unhindered by Ralph "Go-get-em" Hillsman, who was supposedly guarding the speedy Bagatelos.

The reason why Hillsman was not guarding Bagatelos was easily found when a look down court revealed that he had actually gotten hold of the ball in the Prof's backcourt, and had taken a shot at his own basket. A follow-up shot by "Stretch" Faber missed, and so the story of the year literally went by the boards.

Hillsman led the potent Prof offense, which rolled up 12 points by half-time without any effort whatsoever. The hustling basketball coach scored only once, but proved quite effective with his aggressive floor play.

Pipkin mentor Grover Klemmer paced the scoring parade for the Profs with a total of six markers. Klemmer clearly showed the Paul Brown influence, as his steady passing and flashy speed dazzled the onlookers more than once. Soccer coach Roy Diederichsen was another standout in the well deserved victory, and was effective in the scoring column with five points. Don Jensen, a counselor, gave an excellent account of himself in the game by skillful use of agility and football prowess.

Don Baroni, high scoring man for the Sophs with three field goals for six points; Jerry Stet, Al Kingston, Phil Gail and Jim Thomas were also prominent in the sterling Sophomore defense, which held the score down for at least the first half.

The game bore a marked resemblance to football, and surely would have been finished on the grass outside the men's gymnasium had Alex Schwarz gotten into the contest sooner. The husky football coach threatened to steal the show with his "spirited" rebounding and skilled foul shooting and making.

Ram Tracksters Prepare For Season Opener; Lack Of Jumpers, Depth In Shot, Sprints Are Weak Spots

Four events mark an otherwise well-rounded 1955 edition of the Ram track team. Lack of personnel in the high jump and broad jump events and depth in the sprints and shot put section have plagued Coach Roy Burkhead's attempts to bolster an already talent-studded squad.

There are still many places for enthusiasts on the team. Burkhead has said, and any interested trackster is welcome to try out for the squad.

Thinclads firmly imbedded in the Ram organization include Henry Haggerty, leading the mile and two mile marathons; Jack Egan, flipping the discus; Tai Webb, striding the 880 and 440 distances; and Bill Tamm, who rambles about the 880 path. Others are All-City 440-yard sprint winner of last year, Myron Zimmerman; Dennis Moorhead, who excels in the 440 and 880 paces; and Clay Williams, a field event artist. Merv Todd and Bob Frick will help hold up the two mile and pole vault struggles respectively this season.

Talented Franklin Carroll, who will perform in the shot put and discus events, is the first Alameda High School product ever coached on the college track squad. The highly touted 6'4½" trackman appears to Coach Burkhead to have the spirit and potential that is characteristic of all good sportsmen.

Record breaker Clint Redus leads the pack of freshmen tracksters this year. In his high school days the lanky apiker turned hurdle records into shambles and did well in the short dashes. Hurdlers John Apperson and Will Pinkston are also good prospects for the coming campaign.

Rams Meet Lowell In Tennis Opener

Ram netmen will launch the tennis season when they challenge a strong Lowell squad at Golden Gate Park at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Thus far, the college's team is composed of eight members: returning veterans Alan Matsumoto, Don Wing, Bob Christman, Sam Kamoto, and newcomers Jack Jacobson, Ed Wong, Greg Miller and Wayne Bertleson.

Comets, San Mateo Fall As Cagers Fight To Stay In Race; Four Other Big 8 Foes Beaten

By Bob Christman

Two crucial victories in the twilight of the Big Eight Conference kept the Ram basketballers in contention for the Big Eight crown as they walloped San Mateo, 71-56 on February 8, and upset league-leading West Contra Costa 61-55 February 15 at the college's gymnasium.

Prior to their win over San Mateo, the Rams had suffered two losses, one to the Comets at Richmond, 65-60, and the other to the Stockton Mustangs, 66-60.

Center Theopolis Dunn shackled 6'8" giant Jack Allain with a fine defensive game, holding him to 17 points for the entire rout, and capitalizing on the mammoth center's defensive weaknesses to tally 19 points and lead the college quiet in scoring.

Coach Ralph Hillsman took advantage of San Mateo's shifting man-to-man defense to lure Allain from the post, thereby giving the Rams backboard control with Walker and Davis towering over the Bulldogs and hitting for 14 and 13 points, respectively.

In the Angelo Maestri Benefit contest with West Contra Costa, the college cagers' rebounding control was the keynote in the first half, after which the Hillsman quarter had a 26-23 lead. Forward Davis held the Comets' shooting star, Clyde Harde-man, to 7 points, while Walker and Dunn missed 200 Dorey and J. D. Harde-man, top Comet rebounders, to a total of 14 points.

Norman King replaced Davis in the second half, since Davis had four fouls in the first canto, and sparked on rebounding, setting up several fast breaks with heads-up passing to Dunn and guard Sam Gillespie, who led the Ram attack from outside the key, scoring 11 points.

Other league contests saw the Rams defeating Oakland, 58-41; Modesto, 74-56; Santa Rosa, 63-51, and Sacramento, 81-70, in easy victories.

Spurred by the coaching squad will attempt to shackle Ray Samson and Jerry Schell, the high scoring guards for the Pirates. Like Oakland, Modesto has a dearth of height, and set up conservative patterns, featuring much ball handling and passing in an effort to spring one of their guards for a drive-in or a jump shot from around the key.

Both games are crucial for the college's basketball fortunes; if they are to have an outside chance for the Big Eight Conference championship they must win both games. At the same time that the Rams play Modesto in their final game of the season, West Contra Costa and Stockton meet at West Contra Costa in a game which will determine the Big Eight Conference champions.

Golfers Brush Up For Big 8 Season

With just eight days to go before the regular season opens, Coach Grover Klemmer's golf team is meeting twice a week in a group to brush up on their putts and long drives.

As of now, the 12 men on the ladder are James Carlisle, Lee Champagne, Rich Derry, Mike Eynnis, Bob Fontes, Gary Greenberg, Ron Gross, Doug Heidorn, Rich Kramer, Ed McClintock, and Dave Watkins. Derry, Heidorn and Eynnis are the only three returning veterans.

The league games, with home matches to be played at Harding College, are as follows:

March 3—WCC Here
March 25—Santa Rosa There
April 1—Oakland There
April 15—Sacramento Here
April 29—San Mateo There
May 6—Modesto Here
May 13-14—Conf. Tournament
May 16—State Tournament

Hom, Atkins Beat Size Barrier

By Bob Jones

Although basketball is generally regarded as a tall man's sport, there comes along every once in a while a small man with big talent. The Rams are fortunate enough to have two such "little" men on their squad.

Doug Hom and Ed Atkins are the two casabans who have gained a reputation as outstanding offensive and defensive players in the league.

Hom, 5'7", was a first string guard on a starting lineup that averages 6'4", but as Hom himself pointed out, size is no difference, as David spotted Goliath about seven feet when he slew him.

A graduate of Galileo High, Hom played 193 pound varsity ball, making All-City in both divisions. This year, while playing in 14 games, Hom has hit the hoops for a total of 131 points, connecting for 39 field goals and 25 free throws for a shooting percentage of 65 percent. A twisted ankle, suffered early in the season, has reduced his point production in recent games.

Easy Ed Atkins, another guard who can play either post, is a 5'9" hooper who Coach Ralph Hillsman regards as one of the finest ball players on his squad, disregarding the height disadvantage. Atkins as well as Hom is in his first year of ball, after graduating from Berkeley High School. Hillsman for UCLA after his junior college days are over, Atkins has knocked the netting so far this year for 59 field goals and 43 charities for a total of 161 points.

Summing up the characteristics of these two men, Hillsman says, "They have the quickest reactions and the fastest pair of legs on the team."

FLEET ED ATKINS is captured here by Guardsman photographer John Sherry as he scores a layup in a recent Ram game.

Little Theater Semester Opens With Comedy

The Silver Whistle, a comedy in three acts by Robert E. McEnroe, will officially open the Little Theater for this semester Thursday, March 10, for a three-night run. Michael J. Griffin, director, stated last week.

Heading the cast are Frank Anderson as Oliver T. Erverter, Edwina Moquin as Miss Tripp and Warren Smith as Reverend Watson. Featured are Pete Garrett, Joe Bavarese, Barbara Raffalli, Anne Canellos, Gail Clark, Antoinette Mannina, Bob Tucker, Ron Boltz, Jim Nichols, Warren Jacklevich and Don Ball.

Tickets for the play go on sale this week. General admission is \$1.00 with admission free to Associated Student members. Tickets may be purchased at the bank or from any member of the cast and crew who will be wearing silver whistles to identify themselves. A booth will be set up by the silver pole and in the Science Building snack bar to accommodate as many students as possible.

The comedy depicts the change which occurs in a home for the aged when a tramp decides to assume the identity of a 71-year-old man. The effect his arrival has on the inmates of the home gives way to many comical and amusing situations.

Producer is Jerry Mainard; assistant producer is Gail Clark; assistant director is Anne Canellos; stage manager is Rich Barulich; publicity, Antoinette Mannina; promotion, Don Ball; lighting, Roy Maffei, and costumes, Carole Waugh.

80 Oregon Summer Job Openings; Deadline Soon

Students interested in resort work at Crater Lake, Oregon, should file applications at the placement office in Building 2 by Tuesday, March 1, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here. There will also be resort openings within California. Bus driver, front deskman, bellhop and camp counselor are among 80 jobs listed by Amori. Each job pays according to a uniform scale, with experience weighing heavily in wage standards.

Lucky Photo Won Auto Show Title For College Queen Jann Palmer; Theme Girl Plans Law Career

A snapshot sent while she was on a between-semester ski trip proved a fortunate one for Jann Palmer, Theme Girl of the 1955 San Francisco Auto Show, for it garnered her an invitation to come and be judged among 106 other Northern California high school and college coeds for the title.

Jann, a popular City College coed who was well known before "Theme Girl" title honors (she was Homecoming Queen last semester and before that had been one-half of the cutest couple at last Fall's Freshman Ball) was introduced to the Auto Show judges first through a photograph by her parents when competition was announced.

On February 2 a board of judges headed by band leader and TV star Del Courtney, and including executives from the Powers modeling school, theater-chain head Howard Mann and several newspaper reporters, chose Jann as the prettiest and most talented of the many coeds that paraded across the Orpheum Theater stage.

"They kept narrowing the number of girls down," the winsome brunette said, "until there were just a few left. Finally I looked around and there were only two other girls next to me on the stage. I still didn't think I had a chance until Mr. Courtney got up and declared that they had a winner to announce. Oooh . . . I cried."

Her duties at the Auto Show, which closed last Sunday after a record run in the Civic Auditorium, were those of official show hostess. She appeared each day at two stage shows along with comedy stars Abbott and Costello and juggler Rudy Horn of TV fame.

In her second semester at City College, Jann, who's 21, has lived in San Francisco only one year. A native of Detroit and graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., she has attended schools throughout the country. Her home is

Sweetheart Ball Saturday

Drake Hotel Site For Chinese Club Semi-Formal

Following a tradition here the Chinese Club will present the annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday, February 26 at 9 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by Jimmy Blas and his orchestra.

Admission to the affair is \$3.50 per couple and appropriate dress is semi-formal with cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Highlight of the ball will be the crowning of a sweetheart at midnight by Barbara Fong, queen of the 1954 Sweetheart Ball. In addition to the crowning of the queen each contestant will be presented with a trophy.

The seven women competing for honors are Patricia Chan, Patricia Fong, Lily Lee, Sylvia Lim, Carolyn Ng, Alice Sung and Penny Young. The sweetheart is elected on the basis of campus vote, door vote and the sale of tickets.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will compose two scholarships to be awarded to two qualified Chinese students.

Hi O Hawaii Club Plans Luau Fete

A Luau, an Hawaiian feast, is tentatively planned to be held Saturday, April 23, at the college auditorium as the first spring activity of the Hi O Hawaii Club. This event will be sponsored by the International Relations Club, Darius Chung, president of the Hawaii Club announced last week.

There will be presentations of Hula dances and Hawaiian music by members of the Hawaiian Club and a few professional entertainers. The traditional Hawaiian foods will be prepared and served by members of the Hawaiian Club and the International Relations Club.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, March 1, and can be purchased for \$2.50 at sales stands on campus.

Two New Positions Added To Presidential Cabinet Roster

Two new executive positions have been added and approved by the Student Council for the spring semester in addition to the six elected positions and eleven appointed officers, Associated Student President Al Kingston said last week. Following is a list of the Spring 1955 cabinet members and a brief description of their duties:

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Associated Student Vice-President—Marion Cheader, assistant to the AS President and Social Committee chairman.

Associated Men Student President—Bob Johnson, in charge of all AMS affairs.

Associated Women Student President—Tookie Radillo, in charge of all AWS business.

Sophomore Class President—Joe Graham, representative of the Sophomore class.

Freshman Class President—Marilyn Scottie, representative of her class.

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Parliamentarian—Al Niemi, sees that Roberts Rules of Order are followed at council meetings.

2 New Awards Offered Chinese Students Here

Two Square and Circle Club awards for Chinese students at the college are being offered this semester for the first time, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Established by the Square and Circle Club, a group of Chinese businesswomen, the award is available to one man and one woman student of Chinese descent, each of whom will receive \$125 and an Associated Student card.

To become eligible, a student must have completed 15 units of work with at least a "C" average. Judgment of the applications will be based on the student's scholarship, need and service to the college, Dean Golding said.

Letters of application from women students are due in Dean Golding's office not later than Monday, February 28, and men students may make applications to the office of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, not later than February 28.

Letters of application for the Theta Tau and Florence Louis scholarships will be accepted until February 28 also, Dean Golding stated. This is an extension of five days over the February 23 deadline previously designated.

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Counterpoint

Women's Day Gives Fair Sex New Powers

By Bev Swapp

This semester, for the first time in the history of the college, women students will have the last word in student affairs. Yes, on Thursday, May 19, the college inaugurates its first Women's Day.

At this time unwilling males will temporarily relax their stranglehold on certain student government positions for one whole day to allow their feared foe, the female, to take over. And it is our prejudiced opinion that the women will "do themselves proud."

Associated Student President Al Kingston will be obliged to turn over his official gavel to AS Vice President Marion Cheader. His control over Student Council plus his other executive powers will become hers. Student Council will also be a women's monopoly. Only women council members will have a vote on all measures coming before the body.

That's not all. If plans are approved, Women's Day will be followed by a Sadie Hawkins type dance Friday night, May 20. Profits from the Associated Women Student sponsored dance would go to a charity.

These plans for Women's Day still lack the approval of the Finance Committee, because of the nature of the AWS day. So, women, if you want to reign for an entire day on campus, here is a suggestion. Buy an AS card now and insure your official domination. Who knows, we may never get another chance.

Compliments to AWS President Tookie Radillo for her forward-looking plans. Someday when the Associated Students install herself in the White House, the college will be able to stand it gave her her foundation in government.

To prove that the men can't get along without an efficient woman, the Associated Men Students have chosen Marcia Herst, secretary. The group probably broke tradition in making this appointment, but at least, a woman was found indispensable to the organization.

Women's Day will also present a challenge to the men. If the fair sex does too good a job, especially in stimulating college spirit, the men could find themselves out on their ears. But then again, who can stop progress?

Rail Film Postponed Until Next Week

Because of a scheduling difficulty, This Is My Railroad, first film in the college hour film series, will be shown Friday, March 11, instead of this Friday as originally announced.

The film will be lent to the college's audio-visual department by the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mrs. Madison Devlin, acting audio-visual instructor here, said last week.

The motion pictures are presented in the audio-visual department's second floor projection rooms in Cloud Hall. There is no admission charge and all interested persons are invited to attend.

New Site Planned For Cal Bookstore

The building at 965 Ocean Avenue which houses the California Book Store, is to be moved intact across the street, according to Bob Wingardner, the store's manager.

New location for the store will be the northeast corner of Ocean and Phelan.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1955

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Clubs Greet Prospective Members In Semi-Annual Club Day This Friday

Carnival Dance In Auditorium Tops Off Events

Club Carnival, traditional theme of the dance terminating Club Day activities on campus, will be held in the college auditorium Friday night, March 4. Earl Cabriniha, Club Day chairman here, said last week.

Lasting from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, the dance is a sport affair and features the music of Leo Mallari and his five piece band.

Admission to members of the Associated Students is free and non-members pay 50 cents. Tickets for non-members may be bought at the door. Refreshments will be served at the entrance to the auditorium.

CAB members working on refreshment, decorations and publicity are Marion Cheader, Bill Chisum, Ed Emig, Ed Harer, John Pulley and Gloria Temkin. Other members of the Club Activities Board, Cabriniha, will work on these committees.

Officers working on committees are Ed Bohrer, president; Cabriniha, vice-president; Rosalee Thurman, secretary; and Donna Olsen, corresponding secretary.

Greenhouse Grows—Smaller, That Is

They're still growing down at the greenhouse—growing smaller. Harry Nelson, instructor in Floriculture here, said recently.

The state is taking a third of the greenhouse space and the freeway going in by the railroad tracks will decrease space further.

Plans for the latter part of April are to enter the California Spring Garden Show at Oakland, L. F. Teuscher, president of the Floriculture Society, said.

The garden show is handled exclusively by students and prize money from the show is used for the society.

Six hundred square feet of tropical and house plants are being put in now.

Norman Holcomb is the Floriculture Society treasurer. Ronald Halberston is vice-president.

March 11 Deadline On Graduation Petitions

Petitions to graduate in June must be filed in the office of the Registrar, Room 126 of the Science Building, no later than next Friday, March 11. Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

Students who fail to meet the deadline must wait until the office staff has time to check their petitions, which may mean having to wait an extra year, before receiving their diplomas.

Graduation requirements are a C average in all courses, 60 units of credit, with a C average in the last 32 units.

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Critics Overemphasize Dangers Of Sports, Forget Importance

IN RECENT YEARS there seems to have been a growing outcry against the dangers of the harder physical contact sports as being detrimental to today's American youth, especially on the grammar and high school level. Too many people are forgetting what, fortunately, most educators realize—that sports are an integral part of school life.

The cynics point to two so-called bad points in the athletic programs of schools and colleges now—the number of injuries, mostly in football, and the infamous "over-emphasis," again primarily in football and basketball.

On each point, the anti-athletic clan does have some arguing points. Too many injuries occur in scholastic athletics, and there undoubtedly is over-emphasis in some places.

The injury problem, and it is a problem, can be traced to negligence, not the activity itself. Even one injury in ten years is one too many, but they can, for the most part, be avoided. A good thorough physical checkup and the proper equipment can reduce injuries to a minimum. Too many players in any sport, especially below the college level, are allowed to participate with only a token physical examination, one that is no safeguard in hard contact or even games that require a steady output of energy.

The recent death of a high school football player in the peninsula area is a good example. The youngster suddenly dropped over dead after only a light, non-contact workout. If he had been properly examined before being allowed to play, his untimely death might have been avoided. The necessary padding, footwear and other equipment is just as necessary to prevent injuries, whether the sport is football or table tennis.

As for the reminder of the injuries, and some are bound to occur, the cynic must be reminded of one thing. Injuries will occur, no matter what a young man is doing. Anyone can be injured fatally while crossing the street or walking down stairs, and some sort of hurt may happen in any form of youthful exercise. Growing youngsters, and grown young men, must have some sort of exercise, and fear of injury should be of no reason to forbid it.

The old devil "over-emphasis" is, of course, mainly on the college level. True, there are cases of a coach or, worse, a whole college spending entirely too much time, money and effort in the sports line. Again, one case is too many, and there is no excuse for the Midwest university, for example, that held its graduation exercises in the morning and in a very abbreviated form in order to free the gymnasium for a nationally televised afternoon basketball game.

Cases like that are the exception rather than the rule. To be perfectly blunt, most large colleges and universities depend on the major sports for a large part of their income, and it is rarely that a losing team can support every financial burden that is expected of it. However, over-emphasis is not nearly as bad as the cynics make it out to be, and spectator sports, as well as participant games, are a necessary part of college living.

City College is fortunate to be relatively free of both of these "evils." The able coaching staff of the college is perhaps the best safeguard against unnecessary injuries, and the entire nature and policy of the college, its administration and its physical education instructors make over-emphasis impossible.

As we have stated before, athletics are an important and necessary part of college life. City College has fine coaches, fine facilities and everything else needed to make the college's teams, both inter-collegiate and intra-mural, a success. The only thing that could stand improvement is the participation.

The college has an athletic record to be proud of. It is up to the students here to continue their admirable support, both as active participants and faithful rooters.

The Beachcomber

By Bill Boldenweck

WARM Sunday. 10:00 a.m. Awaken, (partially, using only one eye), to contemplate cheery robin perched on window sill singing his merry song. Nearest object at hand (bottle of athlete's foot medicine) becomes unfocused missile headed in general direction of cheery robin. Cheery robin departs abruptly, as does awakened condition.

11:45 a.m. Reawaken with not a sign of cheery robin, but lonesome feeling alleviated by presence of two rather grumpy looking caterpillars in same place. Venture forth to face the day.

11:47 a.m. Cheery shower (ECH) good for constitution but hard on the nerves, followed by heroic expedition to front steps to retrieve newspaper delivered by courageous but mercenary little wretch in the wee hours of the morn.

Vigorous Activity, Nutritious Meals Features Of Typical 'Comber Sabbath

11:49 a.m. Retire to living room to review current world news and affairs of the day. Look into world affairs (will Terry and Spruce get away from those nasty reds?), Pan-American activities (Gordo), child psychology (Peanuts, Dennis), and the crime picture (will Rughead escape with the \$200,000?). Knowledge of current problems complete, retire to kitchen for nourishing, appetizing breakfast, warm cottage cheese, cold mashed potatoes, and two pieces halvah.

11:57 p.m. Because heavy activity after meals hard on the digestion, repair to bedchamber for short nap. 3:05 p.m. Arise refreshed and well digested to realize that it's too nice a day to spend inside. Contemplate the spiritual values of working with the soil (digging, hoeing, pulling weeds). To the back yard to study extent of work that needs doing. Sudden desire to explore contemporary literature. Settle down in lawn chair

H&R Claim Three From Hawaii



HAWAIIAN STUDENTS William Boyd and John Watts (standing, left to right) are shown registering for their first semester in the Hotel and Restaurant Department of the college. Aiding the new students are John Watts, a fourth semester student in the department, also from Hawaii, and Wendell Muntz, acting chairman, H&R department. —Photo by Sherry.

The Spectator Ban Of Youth Horror Comics Defeats Purpose

By Bob Chrisman

A RECENT RULING passed by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors prohibits the sale of comic books of horror and violence to children, punishable by a fine or imprisonment. This statute exists on the premise that such comic books wield unhealthy effects upon a child's mind, for to read and enjoy any fiction work, the reader must suspend his own convictions and

Vandals Raid, Plunder H&R

By Dolores Stoffers

A bunch of the boys were subbing it up in the west campus cafeteria, et cetera, and the kids who keep the eateries running were cleaning up in lag-time.

It seems that the daily routine of the Hotel and Restaurant staff was somewhat upset last Wednesday when they entered the establishment, ready to perform their usual tasks and signs of start horror greeted them. From the eggs plus shell covering the walls and the milk minus cartons covering the floors came the

surprise that culprits had been afoot. When it had been discovered that the refrigerators, deep freezers, and filing cabinets had been broken into and their contents strewn about, the existence of culprits became a surety. Police were called in.

Our nation's first, who could not tell a lie and was the very word honesty itself, must have slipped his powdered wig during that infamous act, for it was performed during the four-day weekend celebrating his birthday.

As a result of their plunder, the vandals have caused the H&R staff great anxiety and emotional instability.

Perhaps the greatest psychological blow came to the students who, blurted-eyed, tried to perform their daily morning ritual of extracting cigarettes from the cafeteria's machine. The dirty culprits got those too.

Latest reports say they are still trying to recover from the sight of a klicked door, broken locks and syrup gumming up the works in the kitchen.

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Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

USUAL enrollment snafus plagued students and administrators alike in the college's February 2 registration week. Honors for the most-registered without a doubt go to a busy blonde who on the first day of classes rushed into a room ten minutes late, spotted a vacant chair and in a clear-cut example of heads-up thinking sat down on a history book, a slide-rule and two peanut-butter sandwiches.

After making amends she rested peacefully for ten minutes before realizing that not only was she in the wrong class but in the wrong building. At least she managed to exit laughing.

LEE MERIWETHER, City College's best known ex-coed, was in Seattle recently on her Miss America tour for Everglaze Fashions. Philo and NBC are reported to be angling for a follow-up TV Playhouse production for Lee, after her acclaimed performance December 26.

Next scheduled San Francisco visit for the 18-year-old queen will be the 1955 Miss San Francisco contest in June, but friends hint she'll pay a quick visit near this month's end.

AND NOW WHERE A LOVELY Sports Illustrated, Time Incorporated's sports magazine for the intelligent, came to San Francisco in February to present a fashion show at the Palace showing new styles and modes in sports clothing. Among the comedy models were Joe Canepa, Joe Graham, Emery LeBonville, Rich Novelli and Ernie Smith, who will never be observed walking correctly about the campus.

JANN PALMER, whose name with its distinctive spelling is rapidly being written in the college's history books, was in the city last week to make herself to radio station KSFQ and popular disc jockey Don Sherwood a few programs back.

Appearing in connection with her Anti Show Theme Girl act, Jann was asked on Sherwood's afternoon show to name her favorite disc jockey. A leading question, but she replied frankly, as her worst, that she preferred KROW's competing Nick and Noodnick. We're a little late, folks.

IN ADDITION to being Macy's top recruiter, Placement Director Joe Amori gets requests for student help that range from the routine to the slightly off-beat, for instance—Last week a distinguished male student made a telephone call for a voice to work part time, barely walking a pedigreed German Shepherd dog, which he described as "four months of age, past the baby stage and now in adolescence."

The job was to pay \$1 an hour for an hour's daily tour around the Lake Sherwood apartments. But first the student had to be interviewed by the dog, to make sure that their "personalities would blend."

ACTIVE ALUMNI: Dick Meister, Guardsman editor two semesters ago, now writes a column for the Stanford Daily and alternates as wire editor and head copy editor. Deane Wylie, leading player in many past college dramatic productions, fills the post of staff announcer at station KONA in Honolulu.

Alberta Cordini is now a two-pointing education major at Cal, and spends her spare time directing children's activities at Oakland's Glenview Park.

Not only must movies be condemned, but violent radio and television programs must be prohibited as well, if children are to be kept from such influences which may warp their characters. It would also be advisable, by the same principle, to forbid the sale of toy guns, planes, and tanks to children, for they are weapons of violence.

Children read comic books because they stimulate their imagination, not because of the intellectual content. Those comics which deal with horror and violence are read because they provide a particular situation of intense interest to an imaginative child. Crime and horror are interesting segments of human life.

Indeed, if adults were not interested in crime and violence, are slaying would not be from plige material in newspapers today. By the same token, there would be no market for science fiction and detective stories.

The Los Angeles ruling is "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," offering no aid whatsoever to the problem of criminally-inclined or neurotic children.

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College Finishes Third In Big Eight

Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1995 Page 3

Track, Baseball Squads Prepare For Conference

Horsehidors Have Practice Tilts Before Loop Play

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In many respects, the practice schedule is every bit as important as the outcome of the Big Eight race, for it is here in the practice games that the starting lineups are formulated. For this reason, no definite starting lineup of any kind can be announced because the only way that Fischer can decide on his starting nine is to see all the players against college competition.

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denotes league games
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The famous Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, accounted for all four of the St. Louis Cardinals' victories in the 1934 World Series against the Detroit Tigers. Dizzy was also charged with a loss.

Tracksters Face Oakland In Big 8 Test March 18

Priming for their first Big Eight encounter on March 18, Coach Roy Burkhead's trackmen have been toiling the gravel lanes for the past month while anticipating a rugged contest season.

Four triage sessions are regularly scheduled for the college foot squad in the coming year. Oakland and the California Frosh will pit their strength against the local triage in the March 18 test.

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Ram Boxers Face USF Ringsters Tomorrow Night

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Stockton Loss Knocks Quintet Out Of Contention For Title; Rams Whip Modesto, Blues

By Bob Chrisman

Guard Len Oswald tanked six points in the last three minutes of play to give the Stockton cagers a 59-55 victory over the City College quintet and mathematically eliminate the Rams from the Big Eight championship on February 18 at Stockton.

This loss anchored the college in third place, and the Rams defeated Oakland 87-46 on February 23 at Oakland and Modesto 68-47 at the college last Friday in culminate Big Eight play with 8 wins and 4 losses.

The crucial Stockton game was a see-saw dogfight in which the Rams pitted their superior rebounding strength in Dave Davis, Ike Walker and Theopalis Dunn against high-scoring guards George Moton, Len Oswald and Jack Cheney.

Despite the loss of top four rebounder Ray Silva with four fouls in the first half, Stockton led 31-26 at half time, having collapsed their defense on the Big Three to limit their effectiveness. Coach Lou Ferraro and Moton took up the rebounding slack left by Silva.

Oswald and Moton accounted for 20 of the 30 points scored by the Rams in the second period. Oswald led both teams in scoring as well, with 23 points, while Dunn was high for the college with 17, followed by Walker and Davis, who netted 13 and 12 points respectively.

Undaunted by the loss of this crucial game, the college quintet took the measure of the Cal Frosh the next night, on February 19 at Berkeley, for their complete lack of defense to the tune of 61-45, with Walker the high point man for both teams, scoring 21.

The matches, which are to be held under the auspices of U.S.F., are not only the first of the year for the Hilltoppers, but the first boxing competition in eight years for the boxing team of the San Francisco college.

Both U.S.F. and City College competed in the recent Far Western Freshman Boxing Tournament at San Jose, but tomorrow night will mark the first dual meeting for the squads.

Two performers on the team here who have distinguished themselves in competition are Ken Turner, a 147 pounder, and Ted Floyd, who boxes in the 175 pound division. Floyd boxed for Diederichsen three years ago, and did well then before entering military service, from whence he rejoins the team this year. Turner made himself known last year in the varsity competition, and returns this season to further prove himself.

The following is a list of the scheduled matches:

At 137 lbs.: Roscoe Jones vs. Jack Roddy of USF; 147 lbs.: Ken Turner or Roger Nunez vs. Joe Roudman of USF; 155 lbs.: Al Scialanza vs. Vince De Billo of USF; 160 lbs.: Tony McFadden vs. Bill O'Brien of USF; 175 lbs.: Ron Garopamas vs. Ron Pihvone of USF, fourth, and Wayne Bertelson of USF.

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At 137 lbs.: Roscoe Jones vs. Jack

'Operation St. Francis' This Friday As Students Manage Famous Hotel

Fourth Semester Students Take Part In Program

"Operation St. Francis," the Hotel and Restaurant Department's annual Hotel Day event, will take place Friday when 32 H&R fourth semester students from the college take over the management and operation of the St. Francis Hotel.

This fourth successive hotel day, held by invitation from Dan London, the hotel's managing director, will give the students the opportunity to put into use all of the hotel management techniques learned here at the college.

Each student assisting in the operation will carry out some phase of hotel management from the office of managing director, to be held by Marvin Alldaffer, to the handling of the telephone and mail departments. The students will also handle the important kitchen department of the hotel, with Donald Giovannoni acting as chef.

Assisting the H&R students will be students from the college Journalism and Photography departments, who will work in the hotel Publicity Department. Working in the hotel-owned promotion department, the students will photograph and interview members of the hotel staff and their charges.

Fundamental purpose of the event is not only to acquaint students with hotel management but also to give the members of the hotel staff pointers on better hotel operation. In past years, many of the suggestions of the H&R students have been incorporated into the daily routine of the hotel.

Students participating will lunch with their department heads and members of the hotel staff and will tour the hotel from basement to rooftop throughout the day.

Sophomore students participating in the event will be Paul Abbe, Antonio Albini, Alldaffer, Leonard Briggs, John Dinkelspiel, Klaus Enders, Juliette Furtado, Bruce Gilmore, Donald Giovannoni, George Greich, Robert Hall, Joseph Herley, Paul Kinney, Alois Liama, Leonard Lulich, Joan Mahor.

William Miller, Isao Motomura, Albert Myhrberg, Antonio Novelo, Barbara Pope, Terie Smith, William Swann, Tadayasu Tan, Leonard Thorvald, Carl Tretting, Robert Van Lieferringen, Rafael Vega, Rochus Welczek, Kim Wilkin, James Wilson and Dean Woods.

Positions to be held by students specializing in respective phases of hotel and restaurant operation will be those of managing director, financial manager, resident manager, assistant manager, front office manager, catering department manager, chef, sous chef, pastry chef, auditor, credit manager, housekeeping department manager, and building superintendent and chief engineer.

Students will also work in the purchasing department, assistant manager, steward department, beverage department, publicity department, telephone department, pastry store, personnel department, Mural Room, Grill Room, room service department, mail department, and fill the offices of banquet captain, checker and Mural Room captain.

Debate Society Here Is Open To Students

City College's debate team, which is sponsored by Thomas Dutcher, is open to all members of the Associated Students who have both an interest in speech work and will devote time required to prepare for the many debates which are held each semester.

Last year, students debated with University of California, Stanford, participated in the Hearst Oratorical Contest, the Stanford Discussion Conference, and the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Los Angeles.

Students who are interested in joining the debate team should see Dutcher in his office located in Room 335-B of Cloud Hall.



DAN LONDON (standing), Managing Director of the St. Francis Hotel, checks last minute details with Marvin Alldaffer, student in the Hotel and Restaurant Department, who will have his big day on March 4 when students from the department "take over" the St. Francis Hotel. Alldaffer, for the day, will replace London in the executive position.—Guardian photo by Stork.

Little Theater Expects Heavy Ticket Sales For March 10 Production Of McEnroe Comedy, The Silver Whistle

Because of added interest and enthusiasm shown the Little Theater here, this semester ticket sales are expected to be heavy for The Silver Whistle, which opens Thursday-March 10, for a three night run. Jerry Mainard, producer, stated last week.

Tickets for the three-act comedy by Robert E. McEnroe are currently on sale in the bank, in booths at the Silver Pole and in the Science Building snack bar.

General admission will be \$1.00. Members of the Associated Students will be admitted by presentation of their membership cards.

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Since there will be no reserved seats, AS members are advised to arrive early in order to obtain a good seat.

Members of the cast and crew will be wearing Silver Whistles this week in order to identify themselves as ticket sellers.

The play deals with a tramp who assumes the identity of a 77 year old man and decides to take advantage of the benefits of an old people's home. His scheme to make the old people young again provides much merriment throughout the play.

The cast includes Frank Anderson, Edwinna Moquin, Warren Smith, Joe Bavarisco, Barbara Raffalli, Anne Canellos, Antoinette Mannina, Gail Clark, Bob Tucker, Pete Garrett, Ron Boltz, Jim Nichols, Warren Jackson and Don Ball.

The challenge of designing an outdoor set was left in the hands of Rich Barulich who produced the realistic sets for the play.

Planning and work concerned with the various phases of production are under the management of Mainard, producer; Miss Clark, assistant producer; Miss Canellos, assistant director; Al Allen, stage manager; Miss Mannina, publicity; Bill, promotion; and Carole Waugh, wardrobe mistress.

Business Slower For Campus Bookstore After Registration Week Rush

A semblance of quiet has descended over the student bookstore on campus. The Ramposium, which is located in Building 12 on the west campus, according to Dick Main, manager of the local book shop.

During registration the student book store did its usual booming business on texts and supplies. The store, which is owned by the Associated Students, but under the control of the San Francisco Board of Education, has turned over to the AS, since it started functioning five semesters ago, a total of \$42,000 which has been used for AS functions. Main pointed out.

Students were warned by Main last week that in order to sell a text back to the Ramposium it will be necessary to have an official drop card which has been signed by the student's counselor.

Guardian Releases Publication Schedule

Tentative publication schedule and members of the Publications Board were recently announced here by board Chairman Gail Allan Moss.

The Publications Board, appointed by Moss, is Deane Wylio, associate editor of The Guardian; Bev Swope, managing editor of The Guardian; Al Kingston, president of the Associated Students; Marion Chader, vice-president of the AS; and Bill Cirieme, AS finance chairman.

Moss announced that tentative publication dates for The Guardian are March 9, March 16, March 23, April 30, April 27, May 4, May 11, May 18, May 25, June 1 and June 8.

Council Approves Establishing Of New AS Position

Approval was given to several budgets and a newly created committee by the Student Council during the regular meeting last week. The new committee, whose chairman and entire membership are one and the same, is the Campus Affairs Committee, sponsored by Don Jensen, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity with sponsor Donald Shaw.

The professional groups include Le Corde, Franchise, guided by faculty advisor John Stafford; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, with Howard Schoon as sponsor; the Filippine Club, sponsored by John Fawcett; the Hill Foundation, sponsored by Michael Archin; Horticulture Society with Raymond Peterson as faculty advisor; Latin American Club, guided by sponsor Benjamin Dryden; the Lutheran Club, with Manfred Mueller as faculty sponsor; International Relations Club, with Joseph Jacobson as advisor.

Two service societies on campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic society, sponsored by Don Jensen, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity with sponsor Donald Shaw.

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Nominations for the vacancy on the Sophomore Council were received by Jim Nichols and Don Page.

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Students president, announced that the Jay Vee Shops had agreed to sponsor the new fashion show. It was reported by Martin Sicotte, Freshman president, that the Frosh Ball was a success, for as well as attracting approximately 200 couples, the dance showed a profit.

Check Signatures Due Soon Friday From Vets

Veterans attending the college under Public Law 550 were reminded by Robin Dunn, in charge of Veterans Affairs here, that Friday, March 4, at noon is the last day for filing the Monthly Certification of Training for the month just completed.

If the Monthly Certification of Training is not filed before noon on the 4th day of each month, Dunn said, \$225 to \$275 a month. Some part time students and clerical jobs are open to women.

A few unskilled laboring jobs will be opened by the government this summer. Some government jobs will be open in skilled trades.

Visitor Finds Parking A Puzzle, Smashes Up On West Campus Lot

Justice may be blind, but she'd better sneak a peek now and then, at least that's what Gus Gabriel and George Armstrong, students here, must be thinking by now.

It all began last Thursday, when Julia Grant, who is not a student here, was searching for a parking space on the west campus, while visiting the college in order to pick up a transcript from the registrar.

Turning eastward from the last lane in the west campus parking lot, her car lurched forward into Armstrong's auto, which swung approximately five feet to the right and forward into cars belonging to Gabriel and John Langhans.

The left front fender and door of Armstrong's car were demolished, and the car's front axle broken.

Club Cavalcade

CAB Day Friday Prompts Review Of Campus Clubs

By Joan Anderson

WITH Club Day being held this Friday, students may be interested in the different clubs and organizations on campus. These clubs will be represented in the student lounge during Friday's college hour with sign-up sheets for those students interested in joining.

In the special interest category there is the Canterbury Club, sponsored by Katherine Pedley; the Chinese Students Club, guided by faculty advisor John Stafford; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, with Howard Schoon as sponsor; the Filippine Club, sponsored by John Fawcett; the Hill Foundation, sponsored by Michael Archin; Horticulture Society with Raymond Peterson as faculty advisor; Latin American Club, guided by sponsor Benjamin Dryden; the Lutheran Club, with Manfred Mueller as faculty sponsor; International Relations Club, with Joseph Jacobson as advisor.

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For those athletically inclined students there is the Black SF Society for men who have won letters in sports, headed by sponsor, Bill Fischer and President Kent Scott. It is also a sports organization, sponsored by Lane Johnson of Tookie Radillo, Associated Women Students president, announced that the Jay Vee Shops had agreed to sponsor the new fashion show. It was reported by Martin Sicotte, Freshman president, that the Frosh Ball was a success, for as well as attracting approximately 200 couples, the dance showed a profit.

The fraternities on campus include Alpha Phi Epsilon with George Baffo as sponsor; Alpha Sigma Delta, sponsored by Russell Pomeroy with Stan Lee as president; Beta Tau, sponsored by Howard Johnson and led by president Phil Gail; Gamma Phi, sponsored by Fred McFarland and Dan Corsetti as president; Rho Rho, led by President Dean Woods and sponsored by John Carl; Lambda Phi, with Robin Dunn as faculty advisor and Walt Frehe, president; Phi Beta Delta, guided by faculty advisor John Rose; Tau Chi Sigma, led by Al Neim, president, and sponsor Merritt Beckerman.

The seven sororities are Alpha Lambda Chi, with Carolyn Riedeman as sponsor and Joan Rettus, president; Delta Phi, guided by faculty advisor Martha Scott and president Connie Panagakis; Kappa Phi, with Valerie Bertoni as president and Valerie Phillips as advisor; Phi Beta Rho, led by president Mary Daly and faculty advisor Evelyn Kerkhof; Theta Tau with Mary Lou Reidy, president, and Gertrude Norgard, faculty sponsor; Zeta Chi, Ruth Inskip, sponsor; and Delta Sigma Tau, with Olga Perkins as sponsor.

International Relations Club Installs Officers

The International Relations Club held its first meeting February 18, at which newly elected officers were installed.

Leonidas Kouros, president; Bill Lohmus, vice-president; Maurice Lehman, treasurer; Henry Athanasopoulos, Board representative; Elena Acosta, corresponding secretary; Claudia Volhontseff, recording secretary; Hilda de Leon, historian, are the new officers for the spring semester.

First activity of the International Relations Club was a picnic to Mt. Tamalpais which was held February 22, with 34 participants.

Counterpoint

Budgeted Time Boon To Studies Of Ambitious

By Bev Swope

BE-PREPARED Week is here. Now, conscientious students have, but one week, less three days, to catch up with delinquent class work before midterm exams are upon them.

Have you checked up on your class standing? Are you in the A-1 classification (completely up to date) or are you F-4 (sure to flunk if you continue the same way)? If you fall within the F-4 classification, this is last chance week for those five chapters in history that must be read or the job work that must be done.

Fortunately, this week is fairly uneventful on campus, except, of course, for the drama production, The Silver Whistle, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings. Although the Little Theater group would appreciate a large-sized crowd at every performance, they do not expect students to attend the production more than once. After all, they want everyone to have a chance to see the play!

For those who plan to stay up until 3 a.m. Sunday evening (with the help of toothpicks and numerous cups of strong coffee), here is a suggestion. As today is Wednesday, exactly four days or 60 waking hours remain in the week for study, minus three hours each day for meals and two hours for the drama production. Here's how to budget your time.

The F-4 individual was undoubtedly very time-conscious on registration day. According to his class schedule, he comes to college at nine in the morning and leaves at 12 noon, while carrying 15 1/2 units of class work. Now follows the suggestion.

If he is exceptionally worried about his midterm grades, he will allow himself one half hour for lunch and utilize the remaining half for a glance at Shakespeare. Now with a full stomach and a soft cushion this sterling example retires to his private boudoir for at least five hours of steady study, until stomach or family tells him it is time for dinner.

After the meal, this ambitious student again returns to the books and studies until bedtime. By 10 o'clock he will undoubtedly fall asleep in complete mental exhaustion.

If this routine is followed faithfully for the remainder of the week it is guaranteed that all such ambitious F-4 students will pass midterm exams with flying colors.

The above suggestion is recommended only to the persevering. But, here is a suggestion for all. Be prepared before Be-Prepared Week and save unnecessary hibernation!

Graduation Petition Deadline March 11

Students who expect to graduate here this semester must file petitions at the registrar's office in Room 121 of the Science Building by Friday, March 11, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here, announced last week.

The office closes at 4:30 p.m., she added.

The first midterm examination period of the semester will commence Monday, March 14, and end Friday, March 18.

Counseling Appointments Available; New Numbering System Installed

Students may now make appointments with their counselors to plan their fall semester programs, according to Alva McMillan, counselor here. Appointments can be made in the counseling office, S143.

A new numbering system will be instituted this semester, McMillan said. The registration number, which is usually assigned after the student has made his program with his counselor, will now be assigned when the student makes his appointment. The student will appear on a copy of the student's program sheet which will be forwarded to his counselor and will indicate the time of the appointment.

If the student fails to keep the appointment, the counselor will return the numbered program to the counseling office and it will be necessary

The Guardian

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VOLUME 40

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

NUMBER 3

Silver Whistle Sounds Tomorrow Night



LOOKING OVER the model set of The Silver Whistle are (left to right) Joe Bavarisco, Gail Clark, Barbara Raffalli, Carol Waugh and Ron Boltz. The Little Theater's production of the three-act comedy will run tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the comedy depicting hijinks in an old folks' home is free to Associated Students.—Guardian photo by Harry Gorman.

AMS Captures Card Sales Crown; Semi-Annual Contest Nets \$2510; LeBonville Cops Individual Honors

Twice in the last two semesters the Associated Men Students have captured the semi-annual Associated Men Student vs. Associated Women Student card sales contest. This semester, the second in a row, the men outscored the women in the race which is held during the first three weeks of the semester.

This semester the men sold 290 cards to the women's total of 212.

The contest accounted for the sale of a total of 502 cards or \$2,510, according to Karin Walker, card sales chairman.

Emery Le Bonville was the high point salesman for the AMS turning in a total of \$345, the receipts from the sale of 109 cards. Le Bonville's total bettered the mark set last semester by Abe Virdoh who turned in \$315 accounting for 63 AS cards. The mark set by Le Bonville bettered Virdoh's figure by \$29 or 48 cards.

Emily Hardy was the winner of the women's individual contest last semester, but the figure on the individual woman selling the most AS cards this semester has not been tabulated.

The goal for this semester's card sales has been set at \$10,450. Miss Walker stated. Card sales had reached a total of \$6,525 as 1,202 cards of the goal of 2,000 cards last Thursday, she reported.

An additional 74 cards were sold last week accounting for \$370, leaving 788 cards to go before the goal is reached.

In order that the full program of the AS be carried out, she said that the goal of AS card sales must be reached. The estimated income of the AS is \$17,000 this semester. Bill Cirieme, Finance Committee chairman, said.

Additional to the AS treasury are expected from Forum Magazine, drama, Mardi Gras and sports events. Also a total of \$7,000 is expected from the Ramposium, campus bookstore, which has been able to turn over a total of \$42,000 to the AS since its beginning five years ago, Cirieme stated.

"Realization of student activities can only come about by reaching the goal of AS card sales," Al Kingston, AS president, said. Benefits from the purchase of the AS cards were listed by Miss Walker and include parking on the west campus, and discounts from 34 merchants including two cents off per gallon of gasoline at four local service stations.

An exchange rally is being planned now for sometime in April or May with another two-year college to instill spirit at games, with student and professional performers.

On the entertainment committee are Miss Griffin, Miss Rettus and Miss Elster. Publicity members are Frick, Miss Gock, Miss Goldman, Miss Bailey and Pearson.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Little Theater

Play Is Farce Of Old Folk's Home

Capacity audiences are expected for the college's Little Theater production of The Silver Whistle, a three-act comedy by Robert E. McEnroe, which opens tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the little theater located in the basement of the Science Building.

Performances Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, will have the same curtain time, according to Michael J. Griffin, director of the production.

Admission to The Silver Whistle is free with an Associated Student card. General admission is \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the bank and at booths by the Silver Pole and in the Science Building snack bar. Silver whistles are being worn by the cast and crew to distinguish them as ticket sellers.

The Silver Whistle depicts the change which occurs in an old people's home when a tramp who has assumed the identity of a 77 year old man decides to make the inmates "twenty-five years younger." The reactions of the six old people are said to give way to many amusing situations.

Heading the cast are Frank Anderson as Oliver T. Erwiner, the tramp; Edwinna Moquin as Miss Tripp, superintendent of the old people's home; and Warren Smith as the Reverend Watson, the minister who finally realizes the good of Erwiner's plan.

Featured in the roles of the old people are Joe Bavarisco as Mr. Beebe; Barbara Raffalli as Hammer; Anne Canellos as Miss Hoadley; Antoinette Mannina as Mrs. Sampler; Gail Clark as Mrs. Gross; and Bob Tucker as Mr. Cherry.

A number of characterizations are brought forth in the old people's roles. Among them are an alcoholic, a flirt, a prude and a wisecracker. In other roles are Pete Garrett as Erwiner's roommate, a comical sidekick; Ron Boltz as the Bishop; Jim Nichols as Father Shap; Warren Jakelovich as Mr. Beach; and Don Ball as Mr. Reddy.

Produced by Jerry Mainard, the Silver Whistle includes Jerry Mainard, producer; Miss Clark, assistant producer; Roy Maffei, master electrician; Ron Adams, props; Miss Mannina, publicity; Bill, promotion; Dick Moore, publicity consultant; Rich Barulich, set design; Carole Waugh, wardrobe mistress; Joy Frasier, in charge of the house; and Nancy Medina, ticket management.

Mannina Named Winner Of Louis Scholarship

Antoinette Mannina, publicity chairman here, was named the winner of the Florence Louis scholarship at a meeting of the award committee held last week. Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Miss Mannina, in addition to her publicity work, is a member of Zeta Chi sorority and has been an active member in the Drama department. She will appear in their production of The Silver Whistle, to be presented March 10, 11 and 12, in the role of Mrs. Sampler.

She is a Journalism major, now in her second semester, and wants to enter the Public Relations field upon graduation.

This scholarship in the amount of \$25 and an Associated Student card was instituted by Miss Louis, an alumna, as a token of appreciation to the college.

Winners of the Square and Circle Chinese scholarships are the Theta Tau award are not yet definite. Dean Golding said.

Today's Young Adults Face Problem Of World Freedom

WITH the problem of military service foremost in the minds of many college students, the events currently taking place in China and Formosa and the resulting problem before the people of the United States takes on a special significance for today's young adults.

If the United States is forced to intervene militarily in the Formosa crisis, there is no apparent reason to doubt that the Selective Service quota, currently at its lowest point in many years, will increase all too rapidly.

Unfortunately, too many uninformed people consider this a good reason for ignoring the problem of Formosa and the advancing Chinese Communists and taking a "That's half-way around the world and doesn't affect me, what do I care?" attitude. The truth is that the situation anywhere in the world today vitally affects the United States. We are one of the leading powers in the world, and the foremost defender of the democratic way of life, and as such each tiny, apparently insignificant blow against a free world is a blow against us.

The continuous chain of "minor revolutions" that the Communists are shaping all over the world apparently mean little when taken singularly, but together they represent a hard body punch against freedom. If the United States does not do something about these "minor incidents," the world will soon have a major incident, in the form of a shooting war, on its hands.

The Cold War going on now is not a pleasant one, but the discomfort to the American people is nothing compared to the suffering of the people directly involved. Too many short-sighted Americans feel that the whole affair should stay that way—with the United States limited virtually to reading about it in the newspapers. The Communists, however, will not stop with the little countries (and some bigger ones) that they have already taken over in one way or another. Sooner or later they're going to get even greedier and want everything.

We have heard many parents take a stand on the subject with this qualifying statement: "We had boys in two wars in the last 15 years and we don't want to go through that again." Of course, they have a point. There are very few Americans who want to fight. Neither the young people on this campus, for instance, nor the veterans of the Korean mess and, in some cases, World War II who are here at the college are eager to return for another try at killing people.

But these same people realize just what the problem is. If the United States is forced into an all-out war with Communism, it will not be just for the Chinese, or the Slavs, or anyone else, important as they all are. It will be for the ultimate freedom of the United States.

We are at the age now where this question vitally affects our futures. To be blunt, this may decide whether we have futures or not. The decision lies with the executive and legislature of the nation.

If they can avoid war reasonably, everyone will be better off. If they cannot, the United States cannot afford to ignore the pebbles that herald the coming avalanche. The only way to beat this avalanche is to fight back.

We have offered one side of the story. It rests on the young people, the ones who will actually be on the battlefield, to stand up by their points of view, and to help America decide whether or not, if forced into it, we will go to war to defend our freedom and way of life.

The Beachcomber Diplomat Bares All In Backward Exposure

By Bill Boldenweck

(Editor's note: In keeping with The Guardsman's policy of giving world events the widest possible coverage, we have asked the distinguished War Eastern statesman Lib Kewandob to express his views on the problems facing the backward nations of the world, and more specifically, on the progress being put into effect by his own country, one of the most backward of all. Unfortunately, his comments were submitted in his native tongue and it was necessary to publish these comments verbatim.)

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Success Story

Japanese Student Overcomes Obstacles, Starts College Here

By Therese Brychta

Sailing beneath the Golden Gate bridge just one month ago marked the realization of more than three years of planning on coming to America for Yoriko Kawamura, a 19 year old Japanese student here.

It was all made possible through the efforts of a group of American Army wives who have established an organization seeking to promote culture and better international relations by inviting foreign students here and acting as sponsors for them. Yoriko is in this country as a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Harvey Coddington, Colonel Coddington is the Chief of the Army Biological Clinic located at the Presidio.

Since the days when she was a Freshman in high school, Yoriko has entered some 40 essay and scholarship contests hoping that, should she win, she would be able to come to America. After winning ten tuition scholarships to American colleges, among them, Goddard College in Vermont, Beaver College in Pennsylvania and St. Mary's College in Illinois, her efforts were further thwarted when the Japanese Government imposed a restriction forbidding any citizen to take money from that country because of the current depression.

This meant that she would have to make her own living while attending college without any financial aid from her parents if she came to America. Because of the language barrier and her comparative young age, this was almost impossible.

Last April, Reizo Sawada, the Japanese representative to the United Nations, who is a friend of Yoriko's family, learned of the American Army wife's organization and recommended her to them. They accepted, and last month she took up residence at the Presidio of San Francisco and enrolled in the college.

Remembrance of the ravages of war, her sister's death, seeing her home burned to the ground and a six year separation from her family, are reflected in the serious eyes of this young woman when she says, "I want to major in and contribute to better International Relations."

Next fall she will accompany the Coddingtons to Washington, D.C., where she will continue her American education.

The Spectator

By Bob Chrisman

THE increase in high-powered cars provides an interesting question. Does a high-powered car operate more efficiently, or does it merely build up the vanity of the owner to have a car which has 190 or 200 horsepower?

Actually, the high-powered vehicle is safer in some ways, if it is driven with care. The extra pickup provided by a high-powered car is valuable in passing other cars, for such a car accelerates much more rapidly than a lower-powered car.

On the other hand, the speed afforded so effortlessly by such a car is tempting to the owner, for he is tempted to "wind it up."

As the saying goes, speed kills, and accident fatalities are increased by speeding motorists.

Of course the development of power brakes makes rapid stopping much easier, but most individuals lack enough to afford a high-powered car are not in good enough physical condition, as far as their nerve systems and reactions are concerned, to master it and control it.

Another justifiable excuse for a high-powered car is the need of a stronger engine to support the strain provided by an automatic transmission. There is a lot of slippage in an automatic transmission, for the power is not engaged to the wheels directly through gears, but through fluid units.

There is no direct meshing, so that the automatic transmission is less efficient than the manual gearbox type of transmission. To keep the motor from lugging from this strain, its power must be increased.

The best functioning transmission is the manual shift type, as far as efficiency is concerned, but the vogue in modern cars is toward the automatic transmission, for the convenience of no clutch or manual shifting. This is one reason for the increase in horsepower of six cylinder cars, and also the switch to V-8 engines, which generate higher horsepower per revolution per minute, an ideal motor for such a transmission. In fact, every major car factory today produces a V-8 model.

Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

THOUGHTS of instability of American youth and irreverence to the founding fathers might have occurred to passers-by noticing a group of students flipping about the college's Phelan Avenue lawn on Washington's Birthday, but they were wrong.

It was just enthusiastic rehearsal by Ann Canoles, Warren Smith and others of The Silver Whistle cast, whose entertaining comedy opens here tomorrow night.

HED' BE PLEASED: Two coeds, overheard in earnest discussion of popular choral music, were commenting on the Fred Waring show that plays tonight in the Opera House. "I really like the Broadway tunes," they sing, "one said, 'Oh, I do too,' said the other, 'and I just love his 'Fanny'!"

SMALL PERSON of the Week award goes to the girl who, when asked by the busy H&R staff to bus her cafeteria dishes, gave a scornful stare and stalked out with the group of friends she'd been sitting with. Evidently some of the college's high-minded type students, for they'd been occupying a table for an hour with a fast game of cards.

OVER AN ARTICLE from a Georgia college newspaper listing "the ten best male students of 1954," the College Press placed this headline and accompanying subhead: "Prince Valiant! Worst Than 'Knights of the Round Table' (Or, the Lesser of Two Medievals)"

VARSITY GOLFER Harlan Hayakawa became the golf team's first member to land a hole-in-one at the Harding municipal course when he accomplished the feat recently. Hayakawa's moment came on the par-three eighth hole.

In addition to varsity golfing, Harding is also the site of the Physical Education department's new wet course—a ten week series of lessons from golf pro Virgil Shreve. One of the members of the mixed class already built hitting balls about as Barbara Batmala, student council member and daughter of the college's dean of semiprofessional courses, as slouch athletically either.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In its entirety, here it is ACP report for Wayne, Nebraska: "The Goldenrod of Nebraska State Teachers College reports a story about a girl who attempted to take Alvin Karpis for the first time and stated that they were too large to swallow."

Resolved...

Miami Paper Gives Advice To Skeptics

A.C.P.'s Most New Year's resolutions have been forgotten or broken by now, but it's not too late for a few additional ones which might have been overlooked by the skeptical students.

Here are a few timely suggestions to incorporate in "resolved" lists, which may come in handy for brightening dull conversations.

Resolve to... refrain from scheduling any classes with instructors who are consistently tardy or absent or both... Spend one hour a day in the library, not necessarily studying, but rather getting acquainted with the setup in case you ever wish to take out a book for kicks...

Laugh at your instructor's jokes at least once a week to humor him, but not too often, for you may encourage him to go overboard... Don't fall into heavy slumber in lectures because it gives the idea that you are bored...

See your adviser before you graduate, preferably the day before, so he can tell you what required courses you still have to take... Either wear glasses or avoid blind dates... Quit loitering out term papers to fellow students who end up with better grades than you...

The publishing of Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" has freed contemporary artists to express themselves as they wish, in that it has upset man's previous concept of time, space and matter.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1955 Page 3

Trackmen Display Potential In First Month Of Practice; Cal Frosh, Oakland First Foes

Rounding out their first month of practice, Coach Roy Burkhead's track charges are gradually showing the potential that will enable them to survive the long cinder campaign which begins Friday, March 18, in Berkeley.

In the early stages of time trials, many men have given encouraging accounts of themselves. Henry Stroughter has been impressive in the mile and two mile.

Myron Zimmerman is shipping up well in the 440 after some trouble with a pulled muscle, and hurdle skipper Clint Redus has also been bounding the Rordan practice gravel admirably, Coach Burkhead remarked.

Team veterans for the most part will bolster the action of the new thirledas, Ray McIntyre, Kent Sevil and Bill Crimie will hold up the sprint department along with Bill Canham and Jim Kanthan who will be doing hurdle duties in the Spring festivities. John Connel, Harold Hill and Bill Rufford will be pacing the middle distances.

At this point, the coach said, the squad looks good except for the vacancies in the high jump and broad jump sections. To strengthen the high jump department, Burkhead had hopes of turning Norman King into the field. The lanky basketball player leaped five feet eleven inches in a casual attempt recently.

With Santa Rosa and perennial champion Modesto heavily armed for the coming season, the Rams are not going to have an easy time of it, observers have noted.

The 1955 CCSF track schedule is as follows:

- Saturday, March 19—2 p.m., CCSF and Oakland at Cal Frosh.
- Saturday, March 26—2 p.m., CCSF and San Mateo at Santa Rosa.
- Saturday, April 9—10 a.m., CCSF and West Contra Costa at Stanford Frosh.
- Friday, April 15—3 p.m., CCSF and Stockton at Sacramento.
- Saturday, April 30—10 a.m., trials, Big Eight Conference Meet at Santa Rosa; 3 p.m., finals, Big Eight Conference Meet at Santa Rosa.
- Saturday, May 7—10 a.m., trials, Northern California JC Meet at Sacramento; 3 p.m., finals, Northern California JC Meet at Sacramento.
- Saturday, May 14—1 p.m., West Contra Relays.
- Saturday, May 21—State Meet at Modesto.

Ram Golfers May Keep League Title; Schedule Revised

Chances of City College's golf team keeping the championship crown they won last year were very much alive this week with the addition of a thirteenth man, Don Fex, and scores of high 70s in practice matches held at Harding Golf Course.

Harlan Hayakawa, who scored a hole-in-one two weeks ago, has reported a score of 73 on an 18-hole practice match as have Doug Henderson, Dave Watkins and Rich Derry, the first three men on the ladder.

A schedule published in a previous issue of The Guardsman has been changed because of several revisions and additions.

March 11—Menlo at Burlingame.
March 15—SF State at Sharp Park.
March 18—W. Contra Costa here.
March 25—Oakland there.
April 1—Oakland there.
April 12—Sacramento here.
April 18—Stockton there.
April 28—San Mateo there.
May 6—Modesto here.

Six WAA And Co-ed Sports Offered

Offered this semester at the college are three co-ed sports, archery, badminton and folk dancing, according to Lane Johnson, physical education instructor here.

Archery meets from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays and is sponsored by Gloria Dunn and Mrs. Johnson. Sponored by Nancy Sparks, badminton meets from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. Folk dancing, under the

Ram Cagers End Successful Year With 20-6 Mark, Third Place Finish

By Bob Chrisman

After a mediocre first half in the Big Eight Conference with three wins and three losses, the Rams hoopers racked up six straight victories in a drive for Conference honors before they were beaten by Stockton on February 11 and eliminated from the Big Eight championship race.

By defeating the Rams, Stockton became the only team in the Big Eight to deal the college team two losses this season. Both San Mateo and West Contra Costa dumped the college in the first half of the season, but the Ralph Hillsman coached cagers bounced back in the second half of the double round robin season to trounce San Mateo by 15 points and master West Contra Costa by a four point margin.

After defeating Santa Rosa 65-55 in their first Big Eight game on December 14 at City College, the Rams met Santa Rosa on February 4, after taking Modesto 74-56 on January 28 at the Pirates' den.

In their first crucial game of the season, the Rams lost to the Rams Hoopers outclassed the San Mateo Bulldogs at City College, dealing them a 71-56 loss to stay in the Big Eight title race. The entire San Mateo offense is centered around Allan, their huge center, and Hillsman capitalized on the Bulldogs' shifting man-to-man defense to lure Allan from beneath the bucket, which gave the Rams a balance of power, as Theopolis Dunn, Ike Walker and Davis handled the boards for the college.

Once more Sacramento felt the Rams' this time at Sacramento on February 11, 81-70.

Third place City College knocked West Contra Costa into second place by handing them their second loss, 61-55, at the college gymnasium. The college quintet turned in an excellent job defensively to stop J. D. Banks, Joe Dorsey, Clyde Hardeman and Sam Hitcher, the top shooters for the Comets. This game, which was an Angela Maestri benefit contest, was a make it or break it affair for the Rams, who had to win this game to keep their hopes for the conference championship.

Gottardammerung sounded for the college conference hopes, however, when Stockton squeaked past them in a close contest, 59-55, at Stockton, as their all-court game and strength from beneath the key as well as from outside proved too much for the Ram cagers.

It is a tribute to the college's quintet that they did not fold in the middle after the loss of this game, on which their conference basketball hopes had centered. They bounced back the following evening to decimate the California Frosh by 16 points, 61-45, becoming only the second team to defeat the Frosh, along with the Athens Club.

Modesto and Oakland provided no opposition for the college in the last two games of the Big Eight, as the college's maximum effort was directed to a quick start in 1955 diamond season, besting the Cal JV's 13-4, East Contra Costa, 15-4, and the U.S.F. JV's, 20-9.

Johnson hit a single, double, and triple in the victory over the Bears, and Candler had a five for five afternoon in the win over ECC. The practice starts continues with a trio of road games in the next seven days. San Francisco State provides the opposition tomorrow, the Santa Clara Frosh will host the Rams on Saturday, March 12, and a return to the Cal JV's Tuesday, March 15, rounds out the threesome.

Tennis Team Set For WCC Friday

City College's tennis squad will host West Contra Costa at Golden Gate Park this Friday at 2:30 in their second Big Eight Conference match of the season.

In previous matches, the college had defeated Lowell at Golden Gate Park on February 24, and lost to the Stanford Frosh on February 28, 6-1, at the Palo Alto courts. The following is the schedule for the Ram squad:

- March 8—California Frosh, there, 3:00.
- March 11—West Contra Costa, Golden Gate Park, 2:30.
- March 14—Burlingame, Golden Gate Park, 3:00.
- March 18—Stockton, there, 2:30.
- March 25—Modesto, Golden Gate Park, 3:00.
- April 1—Oakland, there, 2:30.
- April 15—Santa Rosa, there, 2:30.
- Denotes league games.

West Contra Costa Wins Cage Title

Guard Sam Hitcher bucketed 22 points to lead his West Contra Costa caged team to a 75-59 victory over Stockton in a special Big Eight title playoff game at Richmond last week. The two teams had finished the regular season with identical 12-2 records.

Coach Rudy Hansen's Comets, with four men hitting in double figures, found a narrow 32-28 margin at halftime. Guard Len Oswald tanked 30 points for the losers.

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College Horsehiders Win 2 Practice Tilts

Paced by the slugging of Jim Candler and Stan Johnson, the college baseball squad sprang off to a quick start in 1955 diamond season, besting the Cal JV's 13-4, East Contra Costa, 15-4, and the U.S.F. JV's, 20-9.

Rams Take Third In All-College Boxing Tourney

By Mike Berger

A number of pleasing performances marked the college's first outside boxing competition of the season in the First Annual Far Western Freshman-Junior College boxing tourney at San Jose on February 25-26.

By ringing up a single victory in the finals of the tournament on the night of action, the squad of coach Roy Diederichsen took third place among all the schools that participated in the weekend of boxing. A City College duo fought for the 147 lb. crown, with Roger Nunez defeating Ken Turner for the lone college victory.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the results of the matches was not a victory, but a loss, as Roscoe Jones made a fine showing in the finals of the 139 lb. competition. Jones' opponent was Ron Ral, who was later voted the outstanding boxer in the tournament and who also is a veteran amateur performer on the strong Idaho State team.

Despite the more vast experience of Ral, Jones used what know-how he did possess to great advantage. The City College fighter would have had a draw had it not been for a slight edge for his adversary in the first round of the three round bout. Both the second and third stanzas were even in the judging.

In the preliminary matches, which were held on the first night of the tourney, Mike Hoffman lost to Bill Fortys (Cal Poly). At Sacilencia was decided by Dick Hansen (Idaho State), Ted Floyd was defeated by Pete Davies (Cal Poly), and Ken Turner reached the finals by whipping Joe Bonanza (U.S.F.).

The veteran Idaho State aggregation headed the unofficial team scoring, followed by the perennially strong San Jose State squad and the improving City College group.

AS Leaders Meet Saturday At San Mateo

San Mateo will be the scene of the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference next Saturday, March 12, at Kingston, Associated Student President has announced last week.

The regional conference, held at the Coyote Point Campus of the College of San Mateo, as in the past, will endeavor by a scheme of workshops to smooth student administration of the many attending institutions.

The Northern California meeting will revolve around eight workshop discussion groups which provide for a wider knowledge and better understanding of student government, Kingston said. These groups will include analyzing the finer points of student association management, finance, Associated Men and Women Student organizations, and discussion of the constitution of the State Junior College Association.

Delegates from the college will leave for the conference early Saturday morning and return in the early evening of the same day.

At the present time, plans are being made to attend the State Conference, to be held April 21 through 23 at Riverside, California.

Seven Colleges Plan 'Soph Hop'

Sponsored by the sophomore classes of San Francisco and bay area colleges and universities, an "Inter-Collegiate Soph Hop" will be held at Hotel St. Francis Saturday, March 12, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Featured event of the evening will be the crowning of the "Inter-Collegiate Soph Hop" from a group of sophomore women representing the sponsoring institutions. Contestants must not be student officers or previous beauty contest winners. A further requirement is that they must not be "pinned" or engaged. The college entry has not as yet been selected.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased in the student body office. Sponsoring colleges are City College, East and West Contra Costa Colleges, College of Marin, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco and California.

Club Cavalcade

WITH the first part of the semester going rapidly, campus clubs and organizations are finishing their membership drives.

Alpha Kappa Rho held their first affair last Wednesday at the Golden West Y.M.C.A. Dinner was served by campus sorority members.

Theta Tau sorority presented its second rushing affair, a Hawaiian Luau, last Sunday at the Stonewall Y.M.C.A.

A French dinner will be given by Alpha Lambda Chi at the Wawona Club as their second affair. Candlelight and French costumes will highlight the evening.

Gamma Phi Upsilon recently elected Steve Korbay as pledge master of the fraternity to fill the office which had been left vacant by Bill Shoaf, who left college.

Officers of the International Relations Club are Leo Koulos, president; Bill Lohmuis, vice-president; Elena Acosta, corresponding secretary; Claudia Volhansoff, recording secretary; Maurice Lemay, treasurer; Hilda DeLeon, historian, and Henry Athanasios, C.A.B. representative.

New officers of Alpha Phi Omega for this semester are Al Argo, president; Bob Kelleher, first vice-

Library Rules, Fines Are Same This Semester

Regulations governing student use of the college library in Cloud Hall are once again being carried out through this semester with no change.

Rules which are in effect and suggestions made by the library staff for students' help are as follows:

1. Registration cards must be shown before books may be taken out of the library.
2. Two week books, in open stack sections, arranged by subjects according to the Dewey Decimal System of classification, may be selected by students and withdrawn for two weeks at the loan desk. Books numbered 000-600 will be found on the first floor stack; those numbered 700-900 will be found on the second floor stack along with oversize books.
3. Books, magazines and pamphlets placed on reserve by instructors for one or two-hour use and for overnight or week-end use after 2 p.m. may be reserved in advance at the loan desk.
4. The bound volumes of magazines in the reserve reading room are for library use only.
5. In the periodical room unbound magazines are shelved alphabetically by title. Back issues may be borrowed overnight, but current issues are for library use only. Newspapers may also be found here.
6. Reference books, atlases, bibliographies, dictionaries, encyclopedias, yearbooks, case books, college catalogs and pamphlets, and periodicals indexes are to be found in the reading reference room.
7. Fines for books held overdue are as follows: two week books, 5 cents per day; reserve books, 5 cents per hour, 50 cents per day.

More students have been using the library at the beginning of this semester than ever before because of student tours from the English classes, according to Library Staff member Clement Skrabak.

AWS Prepares For Semi-Annual Tea

Plans are now being made for the presentation of the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to be held Wednesday, March 30, according to Tookie Radillo, AWS president here.

Twenty students from each high school in the city along with their senior advisers and deans of women have been invited. Invitations have been sent to all AS members, and Miss Radillo said that any woman student who is a member of the Associated Students is also invited to attend.

Fashions for the event will be supplied by the Jay Vee shop, 250 West Portal Avenue, which is participating in the event for the first time this semester. Models have not yet been chosen.

To honor high senior students and to acquaint them with the college is the primary purpose of the affair. Miss Radillo said, and more than one thousand persons are expected to attend.

A definite location for the tea and show has not yet been selected.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased in the student body office. Sponsoring colleges are City College, East and West Contra Costa Colleges, College of Marin, San Francisco State, and the University of San Francisco and California.

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H&R Students Assume Duties In City's Largest Hostel During Annual Hotel Day

Manager Dan London and his staff of the St. Francis Hotel enjoyed a day off from their usual routine duties as students from the Hotel and Restaurant department here at the college took over the establishment on the fourth annual Hotel Day last Friday.

Every job in the hotel, from London's position, handled by Marvin Aldaffer, to the duties of head chef, taken over by Don Giovannoni, was filled, for a day, by the 44 students from the H&R and the other departments that took part in the temporary on-job training—advertising, journalism, photography and law enforcement.

After a morning on the job, the visitors had lunch with the St. Francis personnel with whom they were working, the larger part of the group eating in the hotel's Mural Room. After lunch, they returned to the job and, in some cases, to tours of the 14-story hotel, largest in the city.

This year's Hotel Day, just as in the past, was assured of excellent publicity through the efforts of Betty Bell, director of the St. Francis publicity department. Reporters and photographers, representing the San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco News and San Francisco Call-Bulletin were present during part of the day. In addition, Miss Bell was able to secure a radio interview for Julie Furtado, Hawaiian H&R student, with Ann Holden of radio station KGO on her afternoon show. Miss Furtado's job for the day was with Eula Gibbs of the St. Francis, in charge of the housekeeping department.

Following their on-the-job experience, a reception was held by the hotel staff for the visiting students. Several administrators from the college were present, as was Hilda Watson, director of the Hotel and Restaurant department, who is at the present time on a leave of absence from the college.

Those third and fourth semester students from H&R taking part in Hotel Day were: Paul Abbe, Tony Albini, Aldaffer, Pat Briggs, Paul Burton, John Dinkelspiel, Klaus Enders, Marc Furtado, Al Gallagos, Bruce Gilmore, Giovannoni, George Greich, Bob Hall, Joe Herley, Howard Hendricksen, Paul Kingery, Al Li-sans, Leonard Lucich, Juan Mahor, William Miller, James Morrison, Ima Motomura, Al Myhrberg, Tony Novelo, Barbara Pope, Bob Schofield, Tevie Smith, Randi Solheim; William Smith, Kiyasumi, Tam, Leonard Thorvald, Carl Tretting, Robert Van Lefferingen, Ray Vega, Rochus Welck, Kim Wilkin, James Wilson and Dean Woods.

Others participating were Janet Mowll, advertising; Al Moss and Deane Wyle, journalism; and Bill Hamilton and Frank Stork, photography, all of whom worked with Miss Bell in publicity; and Don Baker, law enforcement, who worked with Court Smith, chief house officer.

SP Battles Elements In RR Film Friday

This Is Your Railroad, a sound and color film produced by the Southern Pacific Railroad, will be shown during college hour this Friday, March 11, in Room 136 of the Science Building.

Depicting Southern Pacific operations against the elements, the movie is described as a dramatic account of railroad activities in the battle against wind and heavy snow along its western lines. Also included are details of fruit, lumber and ore freight movements, and shots of scenery from the Pacific Coast to New Orleans.

Deadline For Forum Copy Is April 4

Copy deadline for Forum, annual college literary magazine, is Monday, April 4, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum sponsor.

Manuscripts should be typed double-spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, and be turned in to Miss Connolly in C331A. Contributions in any literary form are desired, with satirical or humorous material especially encouraged.

Edwin Brush was elected Editor-in-Chief of Forum this spring. Members of the committee include Helen Brewer, Melbourne Locke, Dorothy Rader and Margaret Shoury.

Students interested in advertising, editorial and publicity work for Forum are invited to attend meetings in Room 222 during college hours.

International Club Attends Parley

Five members of the International Relations Club attended the sixth annual Anisimov conference, given at the Soviet War Affairs Council of Northern California, for three days from March 4 to March 6.

Shiori Aizawa, Marie Loua, Carl Maurice Lehman, Mitsuya Ohno, and Lam Tai left the college at noon last Friday to participate in the opening of this three-day conference, accompanied by Joseph M. Jacobson, club adviser.

Topic of the three-day conference was Problems of Security in the Pacific Area. Dr. Robert J. Kerner, director emeritus of the Institute of Slave Studies, University of California, gave the keynote address. His subject was The Far Eastern Crisis and Recent Developments in Moscow.

Fraternity Dance Marks Midterm End; AS Votes For Blue Book Sweetheart

Members of the Associated Students and purchasers of tickets to the midterm-ending Blue Book Blues dance will be eligible to vote Thursday and Friday at the silver pole and cafeteria for the "Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Delta," who will be crowned by the fraternity at the dance Friday night, Stan Lee, Alpha Sigma Delta president, announced yesterday.

The unusual dance theme, according to Lee, is significant of the dance's purpose: the end, temporarily at least, of the cares and worries of midterm-worn students, and the first opportunity to relax after the unusual custom of "examming."

The Sweetheart contest will become a permanent feature of the newly revived annual dance, Lee said, and a new sweetheart will be chosen each spring, to reign over the hearts of the fraternity's members and be an honored guest of the fraternity's affairs for an entire year. She will also have her name engraved on a perpetual trophy and receive a small individual trophy.

The newly-chosen sweetheart will be crowned by Lee during the semi-formal dance to be held Friday night at the Forest Hill Lodge, Laguna Honda Boulevard near the Forest Hill Station, from 9:30 to 12:00, featuring the music of Walt Tolleson. In addition to the trophies she will receive an orchid corsage from Podesta and Baldoche and a dinner for two at the famed Venetian Room of the Hotel Fairmont.

Contestants for the sweetheart title are Helen Yu, sponsored by the Chinese Student's Club; Jean Vachon, of Kappa Phi Sorority; Lenore Thompson from Delta Psi; Rose Thurman, candidate of Alpha Lambda Chi; Mary Lou Kelly of Theta Tau; Ruth Wolfe from Zeta Chi, and Phi Beta Rho's Betty Peterson.

Outstanding feature of the campaign to publicize the dance, Lee stated, will be the distribution of free blue books during midterm week. Members of the fraternity who will man the polling places will also pass out the books.

Blue Book Blues was an annual activity of the fraternity, but has been shelved for the past three years, Lee said. Current plans are to once again make the dance a yearly spring entry in the college's social calendar. Members of the dance committee, headed by Vice-President Joe Graham, include Lee, Emery LeBonville, Juan Alcide, Dick Kramer, Bob Mackessy, Frank Ray, Miles Chapuis, and Donn Pace.

Counterpoint Name Causes Mardi Gras Disinterest

By Bev Swope
COLLEGE tradition determines that in the spring semester the Associated Men Students will hold a carnival-type celebration or Mardi Gras. Again for the umpteenth time in college history the AMS is planning its affair, this time for Friday, May 20.

On this date, as has been done in the past, booths and displays will be set up in the west campus area by campus clubs, and a dance will be open to the public in the auditorium, building 1, that same evening.

The carnival idea is a good one basically, since it enables campus organizations to work together on a project which stimulates the spirit of cooperation and college interest. The unfortunate part of the idea is that out of the total college enrollment, few students show enough interest to attend, and the AMS invariably loses money.

This lack of student and also public interest probably stems from the name of the celebration itself. About this time each year, there are Mardi Gras galas—from junior high school and high school levels to the University of San Francisco and the University of California—held in the city. The majority of these affairs are presented at the traditional Mardi Gras time, Shrove Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, which this year was three weeks ago on February 22.

A college of this size deserves a better show than it has had in past years. Located in "the city that knows how," we appear to have missed the knowledge. Why not replace the tired old Mardi Gras idea with a fresh new plan? Ideas are unlimited.

In connection with the college's birthday this year, a twentieth anniversary celebration might be in order. Keeping the carnival format, the name of "fair," "circus," "pageant" or anything but Mardi Gras could be substituted. By the end of May the Mardi Gras title is worn out.

There has been much talk but less action in past semesters on this subject. In Spring 1955 let's give a college-wide push and make this season a successful one for the AMS event and college spirit.

1. Any organization or campus group which intends to publish any material for distribution to any students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman, and a copy of the distributed copy must be sent to him. If this rule is not followed, the publication will be canceled by the board.

2. All posters which are to be put on campus must be approved by the chairman before posting. Violation of this rule will result in immediate removal of the posters.

Mullany Named Editor Of Newsman's Magazine

George G. Mullany, Journalism instructor here, was named the 1955 editor of "Scoop" by the Press and Union League, according to Paul Speegle, president.

The yearly publication represents a compiling by newspapermen of their experiences in journalism.

ASD Sweetheart Contestants



COMPETITORS for the Alpha Sigma Delta sweetheart contest standing, left to right are Lenore Thompson, Delta Psi; Mary Lou Kelly, Theta Tau; Jean Vachon, Kappa Phi; Ruth Wolfe, Zeta Chi; Rosalie Thurman, Alpha Lambda Chi; Betty Peterson, Phi Beta Rho; and Helen Yu, Chinese Club.

Audio Visual Film Schedule Released

Because of the illness of Madison Devlin, regular Audio-Visual Aids manager, his wife is acting as temporary manager of the department until his return next month.

The schedule of the college film series for this semester is the following:

- March 25, Pacific Sails.
- April 1, Adventure to Europe.
- April 15, Rainbow of Stone.
- April 22, The American Farmer.
- April 29, Trails to Tucson.

The Audio-Visual Aids department possesses a large staff of assistants, many of whom are veterans with previous experience in this field. Mrs. Devlin stated, New additions to the staff are Robert Florio, Robert Newby, and Raymond Bogoway.

Students interested in becoming Audio-Visual Aids assistants who have had previous high school experience may see Mrs. Devlin in her office, room 239 Cloud Hall.

College's Alumni Reorganize Group

Plans for reorganization of the college's Alumni Association were launched at a meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, March 8, at the college, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Ten vacancies exist on the 16 member board of directors. Twenty-eight candidates have been selected from the association's membership to be screened for these vacancies.

The six persons presently members of the board of directors are Max Call, former AS president; Gloria Dunn, secretary of the group; Don Jensen, counselor at the college; George Mullany, graphic arts instructor here; Bob Winegardner, manager of the California Book Company store on Ocean Avenue, and Amori.

Amori was instructed to prepare a letter to be sent to the candidates informing them of the Board's action. When availability of each candidate is known, selections will be made to fill the vacancies. Immediately following this action, new officers will be chosen to head the Alumni Association next year.

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Eight H&R Students Tour Restaurants In State Trip From April 12 To 19

By Dave Baar
Eight fourth-semester Hotel and Restaurant students will enjoy an all-expense-paid week of travel from April 12 to 19 when they embark upon the Annual Spring Trip of the Hotel and Restaurant department.

One of the most sought-after honors given to H&R students, the trip sponsored by the California Northern Hotel Association, has been continuously held each spring since 1939.

Competition for the privilege of going on the trip is high, with only eight selected from the 34 students eligible. Participants will be selected by both the H&R students and faculty, with emphasis being placed upon each student's class work, leadership and ability to represent the department.

While in Los Angeles, the students will be the guests of the Southern California Restaurant Association, which has planned an itinerary of restaurant tours for them.

Palm Springs and Fresno will host the H&R travelers on the sixth and seventh days of their trip.

Pace Fills Soph Council Vacancy; 13 Budgets Okayed

Donn Pace was elected to fill the Sophomore vacancy on the Student Council and 13 budgets received approval from the council last week.

Pace, who had once withdrawn his name from contention, accepted the nomination for the second time because of the illness of Madison Devlin, regular Audio-Visual Aids manager, his wife is acting as temporary manager of the department until his return next month.

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Spacious Student Union Will House Cafeteria, Coffee Shop With New Design, Faster Service



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new Student Union Building shows structure as it will appear when completed this May. Patio area in center foreground will be accessible from both the cafeteria, under raised section of roof to left, and the coffee shop, on the right side of the patio. The main entrance, facing the west end will be reached by path shown in right background. Raised rectangle on roof in center background will house special machinery and air conditioning equipment. Service area in upper right background will have Phelan Avenue entrance.

Club Cavalcade Exams Cancel Club Meetings

NO CLUB meetings are scheduled this week because of midterms, but clubs will resume their social functions next week. The Chinese Students Club is planning a skating party for March 25 at the Oakland Rollerland, 55th and Telegraph Streets in Oakland. The party will be held from 10:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are being sold by the officers of the club.

Meetings of the Rally Committee are held on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Building 2 on the West Campus. Membership is open to Associated Student Card holders.

The Hui O Hawaii Club is making plans for their Luau on April 23. It will be held in the auditorium and the admission fee will be \$2.50.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held its first pledge meeting at Wawona Lodge last Saturday. John Grist presided as chairman.

Phi Beta Kappa sorority held its annual meeting at the Wawona Club. Members of Zeta Chi Sigma served.

The International Relations Club will sponsor a masquerade dance on March 25, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The Social Hall of the Spreckels Russell Dairy Company, 1717 Mission Street, will be the site. Admission for non-members will be 75 cents.

Guest Speakers Lecture Criminology Students

The Criminology Department will have several guest speakers this semester including speakers from the District Attorney's offices of San Francisco and Santa Clara counties. Others are from the state narcotics department, Youth Guidance Center, San Francisco Police Department, and from the Burglary, Robbery and Homicide Details.

Eighty-five new students enrolled in the spring semester. One hundred forty-nine continuing students bring the total to 234 this semester and high interest in the criminology course prevented 54 students from getting into a single criminology class because of shortage of space. Mr. Fitzgerald, head of the department, said.

There are 25 campus police—11 of these are new. They have organized two pistol teams—four men in each team—and will compete in the national matches in Oakland against the country's best. They compete in San Mateo March 20.

Although X-rays are similar to those of light, they are thousands of times shorter.

Limp Legumes Out With Special H&R Equipment

Don't like soggy vegetables? Just one of many features of the new Student Union Building here will be the elimination of the old legume steam chests used in the west campus cafeteria in favor of steam-jacketed kettles that will prepare vegetables and other foods in small amounts as needed.

The spacious building now being completed south of the Science Building will house all Hotel and Restaurant department operations, including a modern cafeteria and a separate coffee shop with fountain service.

In addition to non-soggy vegetables that look and taste better, students will be able to get complete food service in nearly half the time it now takes to wait out the cafeteria in rush hours. A new "open square" design will permit hungry lunchers to go to any section of the food counter, rather than start at the end of a long line even far on the other side.

All new equipment is being installed in the structure, including special plastic-topped tables and chairs in the cafeteria and coffee shop. An open patio entered through the coffee shop will offer space for leisurely meals on warm days.

There will be two levels in the new building. A classroom and storage rooms will occupy lower level space, with upper level area being taken by the large cafeteria and coffee shop, kitchen, food preparation areas and a pastry shop.

On the west side of the structure the Ramposium, student bookstore presently on the west campus, will be located, along with several offices. Full occupation of the Student Union Building is scheduled for the start of the Fall semester in September.

Construction is scheduled to be finished in May. General contractor is the Ira H. Larson Construction Company of San Francisco. Architect Milton T. Pfeuffer, Cloud Hall designer, also blueprinted the cafeteria building.

Plans are already being made for expansion of the building. Provision has been made in present construction to allow an annex to the west. Funds for this purpose will be requested in a bond issue this November. The proposed addition would contain classrooms, several small rooms for group meetings, a large room for the college conventions and other educational groups and student government offices.

Until the time that the addition is completed, some Hotel and Restaurant classes will be held in six portable buildings to be located immediately east of the Student Union. Student government offices will also be moved to the bungalows, which are being moved from a discontinued elementary school.

With the close of the west campus cafeteria and fountain in June, student parking will also be transferred to an area to the east of the Student Union, giving students easy access to the new building and to other campus areas.

Everett Honor Students Visit Here Wednesday

Sixty home students from Everett Junior High School have been invited to visit the college on Wednesday, March 23, according to Mary Golding.

Along with the Scholarship Society Sponsor, Betty Scanlon, the group will be guided throughout the college by women students selected by Marion Chender, Associated Student vice president. The group will visit as many departments as possible and are to receive catalogs and literature to further acquaint them with the college.

This visit is in accordance with a current movement in the public schools of the city to encourage the students to visit the colleges possible age to think about their college careers and to begin making plans for them.

The first prize bear captured from the wild was "Jennie" which has been on exhibition in City Park Zoo, Denver, Colorado, since 1903.

Sunday Music Course Conducted By Cahn

Meyer M. Cahn, director of instrumental music here, is conducting a radio course in music appreciation called "Making Music" over station KSFO from 9:15 to 10:15 every Sunday evening.

The thirteen week series, started on February 20, includes a relaxing format of all types of music with informative lectures given by Cahn to aid in the understanding of the proceedings. Students may even earn one unit of college credit for following these programs and passing examinations based on them.

New System Helps CAB Meetings

With a new master charter system and another successful club day behind them, the Club Activities Board here hopes to step up representation at board meetings to the near 100 percent mark, according to Robin Dunn, group sponsor.

Under the new charter system, each club turning in a petition will receive a printed certificate indicating recognition as an official campus organization. One copy of the certificate will go to the club president and the second will be put on display in the Science Building show case along with the master charter.

Requirements for a group name on the master charter, Dunn said, are representation at all CAB meetings, a list of club members and their Associated Student card numbers and a petition signed by the club president and faculty sponsor.

Of the 43 clubs here, he continued, 26 of these have been handed in their petitions. Clubs officially recognized are as follows: Canterbury Club, Chinese Students Club, Horticulture Society, Lutheran Club, Masonic Club, Hui O Hawaii, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Phi Rho Pi, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Kappa Rho, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Phi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau.

Members of the Forum committee who have been prominent in assisting Editor-in-Chief Edwin Brush are Helen Brewer, Melbourne Locke, Dorothy Radner and Margaret Shour.

Material for the Forum should be typed with double spacing, on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, Miss Connolly added.

\$16,000 In Budget Appropriations Submitted To Student Council Here

A total of \$15,966.54 has been recommended for the expenditures for campus activities, according to the finance report released by Bill Crimble, Finance Committee chairman, to the Student Council Tuesday, March 8, for its approval.

One thousand dollars was recommended for the A Cappella Choir, \$206.25 for Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$350 for Band and Orchestra, \$400 for graduation, \$600 for Dramatics, \$175 for the Rally Committee, \$400 for the sophomore class, \$376.35 for the freshman class, \$500 for the Campus Police, \$325 for Phi Rho Pi, \$500 for the handbook, \$450 for Forum Magazine, and \$162 for the Social Committee. This makes a total of \$3,444.60 recommended for co-curricular activities.

Under the heading of miscellaneous, \$2,277 was recommended: \$150.00 for administration, \$400 for the Controller, \$25 for the Dean of Men, \$25 for the Dean of Women, \$900 for the Executive Council, \$600 for the Publicity Committee, and \$177 for the Club Activities Board.

For men's activities \$4,067.78 will be needed. This includes \$200 for the Associated Men Students, \$150 for the Men's Glee Club, \$300 for the physical education department, \$583.78 for intramural sports, \$214 for the boxing team, \$900 for the baseball team, \$950 for the track team, \$550 for the tennis team, \$400 for the basketball team, and \$350 for the golf team.

For women's activities \$600 will be needed: \$300 for the Associated Women Students and \$300 for the Women's Athletic Association.

For publications, \$3,647.16 was recommended for The Guardian. An estimated income of \$17,100 is expected from all sources. \$7,600 is expected from the bookstore, \$2,376 from the reserve fund, \$900 from the vending machines, \$250 from the drama productions, \$900 from miscellaneous sports, \$600 from the March Gras, and \$8,600 from the card sales.

Originally \$23,025.35 was requested by the college organizations, but \$7,158.81 was deleted by the Finance Committee, resulting in the present total of \$15,966.54.

Women Choose Blossom Time For Tea Theme

Blossom Time is the theme for the semi-annual Associated Women Student's Tea and Fashion Show to be held here on March 30, Tookie Radillo, AWS president, announced last week.

Women students from San Francisco high schools have been invited to attend along with AS women students here.

The Jay Vee Shop of 250 West Portal Avenue will sponsor the show. Helene Montrose will act as commentator, Miss Radillo added.

Models for the fashion show are: Barbara Batmale, Allie Green, Kay Griffin, Pat Harris, Yvonne MacFarland, Mary Lou Ready, Marilyn Williamson and Judy Willis.

AWS participation in the event is as follows: Mary Daley and Judy Willis, invitations; Kay Griffin, hostess; Jean Batmale, food; Karin Walker and Amy Lee, decorations; Lois Mantel, models; Joyce Weaver and Lee Carol Lombard, set-up; Carolyn Fisher, programs; Claudia Spectator, registration, and Connie Panagakis, clean-up.

More than one thousand students are expected at the affair, which will honor high school seniors and acquaint them with the college.

Final Deadline For Forum Magazine Copy Set For April Fourth

Students capable of writing satirical or humorous material are especially encouraged by Forum sponsor, Catherine Connolly to turn in material to the college's literary magazine. Deadline for all copy is April 4.

Some vacancies exist on the staff of the 20 year old magazine for students interested in advertising, editorial or publicity work. Forum meetings are in C22 during college hours.

Members of the Forum committee who have been prominent in assisting Editor-in-Chief Edwin Brush are Helen Brewer, Melbourne Locke, Dorothy Radner and Margaret Shour.

Material for the Forum should be typed with double spacing, on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, Miss Connolly added.

Photo Department Selects Models

Selections are being made for models for the Photography Department. Emmett Smith, photography instructor here at the college announced last week. Already chosen are Sonia Cordeiro, Barbara Jo Dove, Marilyn Johnson, Rufina Martin, Susan Martinson and Joy Place.

Certain basic requirements are necessary in making a selection. The models should be photogenic, with interesting facial plans, a slender figure and an ability to pose with ease and emotion.

Models who show ability may have an opportunity for motion picture work at the college. In addition students posing receive a free copy of their pictures.

Hours for modeling are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Additional posing is with the advertising photography class on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Although women are preferred, men who are interested may contact Smith in Building Nine.

The photography class, in conjunction with the Drama Department, is now in the process of filming a 16mm sound movie, according to Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor here.

This group meets for three hours or through rehearsals, camera set-ups and dry runs.

In Greek mythology, a monster with the body of a horse with shoulders and head of a man was called a centaur.

Counterpoint Religions On Campus Meet Student Needs

By Bev Swope
THE passage of Lent inspires some serious thought. No doubt most of us believe in a God and follow a religious belief—in our private lives. But how many individuals publicly practice their faith?

In our opinion, religion is as much a part of everyday college life as it is a definite part of home life. For example, friendships demand a basis of shared thoughts and interests. What more unifying interest can be found than in similar religious viewpoints? This is only one reason why religious clubs are important.

No matter to what faith a student belongs the college offers a religious group for him.

The Canterbury Club and sponsor Katherine Fedley welcome students of the Episcopal faith and other interested students. The club has a national charter and is a branch of the national Canterbury-Chesapeake Club.

More than one thousand students are expected at the affair, which will honor high school seniors and acquaint them with the college.

Study of the Bible is the primary purpose of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship. This club is non-denominational and presently includes students of almost every race, creed and nationality. Howard Schoon sponsors the group's many activities. It is also associated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Michael Zarchin is the adviser to the Hillel Foundation, which reaches out to all students of the Jewish faith.

The Lutheran Club conducts a weekly discussion group under the supervision of group sponsor Marjorie Mueller. The club meets during college hours.

With atheism and communism so much in the limelight these days, religious faith must not take a back seat. Such an impressive flat of religious groups on campus is a stimulus for every student to practice his faith and participate in one of them.

Students Picked For H&R Tour

Selected for the Hotel and Restaurant department's upcoming Annual Spring Trip from April 12 to 19 are Antonio Albini, Marvin Alldaffer, Joseph Herley, Donald Giovannoli, Leonard Lucich, James Morrison, Barbara Pope and Robert Van Liefelingen.

Chosen for the sought-after honor of going on the trip because of class work, leadership and ability to represent the Hotel and Restaurant Society, the students will visit hotels and restaurants in Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Fresno.

While on the seven-day excursion, the students will be accompanied by Acting Chairman Wendell Muntz of the H&R department, and Dean of Semi-Professional Courses, Louis Batmale.

Sponsor of the annual trip, held continuously since 1939, is the California Northern Hotel Association, providing the all-expense-paid Hotel and Restaurant tour each year with the assistance of the Southern California Hotel Association, which will host the students during their three-day stay in Los Angeles.

During the trip the students will visit approximately 30 restaurants in Southern California.

Competition for the privilege of going on the annual educational vacation is always high, especially this year, with a total of 34 fourth semester H&R students eligible. The eight students finally selected to go on the trip were chosen not only by their fellow students but also by all the members of the H&R department faculty.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 40

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

NUMBER 5

Lee, Leong Win Square And Circle Scholarship Award

Amy Lee and Edward Leong were named winners of the Square and Circle scholarships, at an award committee meeting held last week, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Miss Lee is Treasurer of the Associated Women Students and a member of the Sophomore Council. She has served as Vice-President of the Chinese Students Club and as Secretary of the Club Activities Board. She plans to become a teacher and upon completion of her studies here she will enter San Francisco State College.

Leong, a graduate of Commerce High School, is a pre-dental major now in his second semester. He is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and a member of the Chinese Student Club here. Active in Chinese community affairs, he serves at the YMCA and Recreation House. He plans on eventually going to China to do what he can toward raising the standards of living of the Chinese people.

These awards were instituted by a group of Chinese businessmen and were made available for the first time this semester. The winners will each receive \$125 and an Associated Student card.

Copy Good But Forum Needs More By April 4

Excellent copy has been turned in to the Forum, traditional college magazine of student writing, but more is needed, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum sponsor. April 4 has been set as deadline for the magazine copy, and plans call for distribution during the week before finals.

Manuscripts are chosen by vote of the 22-member Forum committee. Each member assigns a letter grade to manuscripts, and results are tallied the same way a student figures his grade point average. Paper patches are placed over the author's name during judging to insure objectivity.

Contributions to Forum, not to exceed 1500 words in length, should be typed with double spacing on plain white paper. They should be turned in to Miss Connolly in C331A. Material that is humorous or satirical, but not sarcastic, is especially desired.

Prominent members of the Forum committee are Edwin Brush, editor-in-chief, Al Dor, Earl Hess, Jack Loscott, Dorothy Radner, Joanne Thor and Allen Wendroff.

Chosen for the sought-after honor of going on the trip because of class work, leadership and ability to represent the Hotel and Restaurant Society, the students will visit hotels and restaurants in Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Fresno.

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Among staff members of The Forum, college literary magazine, are (left to right) Joanne Thor, Allen Wendroff, managing editor, and Edwin Brush, editor. Deadline for Forum copy has been set for April 4, and manuscripts will be chosen by the 22 member committee.—Guardian Photo by Harry Gorman.

Northern California Regional Conference Delegates Pass 4 Resolutions, Constitution

Four resolutions and a new constitution were passed by the Northern Section, California Junior College Student Government Association in their regional conference, co-sponsored by College of San Mateo and Menlo College and held at San Mateo on March 12.

The resolutions and constitution will be submitted to the General Assembly and workshops of the CJCSCA state conference, to be held at Riverside on April 21-23.

Two of the resolutions were passed by the general consent of the General Assembly, presided over by Al Bolt of San Mateo, and the proposed constitution was passed unanimously without being read. The other two resolutions were vigorously discussed at length.

The two controversial resolutions passed were the following:

1. A resolution supporting public school teachers and their right to complete freedom of political activity, and in effect condemning the boards of education of the communities involved in the ruling restricting active politics among instructors, was submitted by the Student Government Workshop. Al Kingston, Associated student president here, put the college on record as against the resolution, but after rapid discussion it was passed.

2. A resolution supporting the bill now before the State Assembly which, if passed, would give each public two-year college the right to make the purchasing of a student body card mandatory was brought forward by the Finance Workshop. This bill was strongly supported by the college and passed despite scattered but vehement opposition.

Other resolutions passed were as follows:

1. A resolution, to be brought before the state convention for final approval, suggesting that all member colleges honor Associated-Student cards of other members at athletic events and other similar affairs by a substantial reduction in admission price and/or benefits. This move, presented by the Athletics Workshop, was slightly confused, but was passed with general consent of the body when finally straightened out.

2. A resolution, suggested by the Publications Workshop, suggesting that each activity represented by a workshop in each member college compile, at the end of each semester, a report on some of the problems encountered and, if possible, the solutions to the problems. The report would be sent to the hosting college of the next regional conference, and to each of the other members of the NSJCSCA. In this way, some of the problems could be solved in advance.

The new constitution was worked on by a committee, with representatives from 15 of the 22 member colleges, until late on the evening preceding the convention. Marion Chender, AS vice-president here and secretary of the Constitution Workshop, received special praise from workshop chairman Alan Miller, of Santa Rosa, when he presented the constitution to the General Assembly.

Workshops were Student Government, Constitution, Rallies and Assemblies, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Athletics, Finance, Public Relations, Publications, and Campus Organizations.

AS Funds Buy New Choir Robes

After almost a year of patient waiting, the A Cappella Choir and Choir Director Robert Morton have been allotted \$800 by the Associated Students for the purchase of new robes and stoles.

The new robes began to appear in the wardrobe of the choir a year ago, the robes, already purchased, will be used by the women members of the choir, and will be of a soft grey material, with maroon stoles in contrast to the maroon robes with grey stoles worn by the men singers.

Contrasting colors of the robes is because the choir already possessed robes in two different shades of maroon.

First concert which the choir will give here in their new outfits will be at the Presidio with the Sixty Army Band. On either May 8 or 22 the choir will sing at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason Streets.

Allotted a total of \$1,000 by the Associated Students, the budget is \$700 larger than the choir's usual \$250 to \$350 allotment, and almost all of the oversize sum is being spent for the much needed robes and stoles.

Arrival of the robes is expected on or about May 4.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:10
9 o'clock classes—9:20 to 10:20
10 o'clock classes—10:30 to 11:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AWS Holds Annual Tea and Fashion Show Next Week

Senior women students from San Francisco high schools have been invited to attend the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show which will be held next Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tea will be served in the student lounge with the fashion show taking place in the auditorium, according to Tookie Radillo, AWS president.

All women students at the college are also invited to attend the semi-annual affair, Miss Radillo added.

Fashions will be provided by The Jayvee Shop of 250 West Portal Avenue, who are sponsoring the show for the first time. An array of afternoon dresses, sportswear, evening attire and summer clothes will be presented, Miss Radillo added.

Helen Montrose, a business administration major here, will be fashion commentator. Miss Montrose is a former San Francisco fashion model, fashion coordinator and show commentator, and has had experience in New York, Paris and London.

Decorations for the affair will be centered around the theme Blossom Time, with an Oriental touch added, Miss Radillo said.

Models for the fashion show are Kay Griffin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Shirley Dowling, Delta Psi; Barbara Batmale, Kappa Phi; Judy Wilson, Phi Beta Rho; Allie Green, Theta Tau; Ruth Wolfe, Zeta Chi; Yvonne MacFarland, Women's Athletic Association; Pat Harris, Nancy King, Jo Glencher, Melanie Mead and Judy Willis, non-sorority. Alternate models are Anne Canellas and Emily Arrichelles.

Committees for the event are as follows: invitations, Mary Daley and Judy Willis; hostess, Kay Griffin and Pat Harris; food, Joan Lett; decorations, Karin Walker and Amy Lee; models, Lois Mantel; programs, Carolyn Fisher; registration, Darrolyn Donnelly and Donna Gilbert; and clean-up, Connie Panagakis.

Music Department Plans Jazz Concert

To elaborate on an already widely recognized program of music study offered at the college, music enthusiasts here are exploring the possibilities of holding a jazz concert called Jazz at City College, comparable to the world famed Jazz at the Philharmonic affair, Henry Stroughter, band manager here, said recently.

Although the concert is only in the idea stage, the college musicians are endeavoring to gather non-band members here in order to obtain the best possible material for the performance, because many good musicians are unable to take the band courses offered at the college.

The concert would probably be held in the auditorium and last about three hours. Stroughter remarked, "It would probably be the first student managed performance of its kind offered at any two-year college, or any university for that matter, he said."

As a whole, the idea was endorsed quite favorably by Meyer M. Cahn, instructor of instrumental music here.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955

Page 2

Student Spirit Indicated By Poor Rally Attendance Here

ONE of the worst showings that the students of the college have made in recent years was at the intended baseball rally here on March 11. The support shown was definitely no indication of the kind of spirit that the college should show.

Of approximately 5,000 daily students enrolled here, the highest count taken at the rally totaled 100, and this is a generous estimate that probably includes the entire baseball team, the entertainers, the rally committee, and the several campus police officers on duty.

By no stretch of the imagination can this be called good attendance. When less than two per cent of the total student body attends a rally to support one of the college's athletic teams, that is a poor commentary on campus spirit.

The record of the Ram baseball team, to this date, indicates a strong squad for the upcoming season, one of the strongest the college has fielded in recent years. Every position is well handled, and apparently the only thing needed to make the club a championship contender is student support.

There have been some complaints that the rally was not well enough publicized, and that "no one knew about it." Several announcements of the event were made, and there were certainly more than 100 students on campus who were aware of the rally.

The effect on the baseball team and the entertainers who appeared was a disheartening one, to say the least. Entertainment was provided by members of the cast of *The Silver Whistle*, the Little Theater's production at that time. Acting to rows of empty seats can be awfully discouraging, especially after the crowded houses that the comedy itself played to.

This is one isolated example, but similar incidents are all too common. The spirit is undoubtedly there, but so far it has not been completely unlearned.

Every member of the student body, especially each member of the Associated Students, must support the college's social functions if those affairs are to attain anything near success. Shocking and disappointing scenes like the baseball rally must be scarce if the college is to be able to continue the fine program of activities now in existence.

Only the students can generate the spirit necessary to the life of any college, and they cannot be forced to take an active part in social events. Only a real interest in the college will save the uniquely student-regulated activities program that we now boast.

The Spectator Technical Advances Aid Improvement Of Movies

By Bob Chrismon

HOLLYWOOD'S development of wide screen techniques and new sound effects marks an improvement in the production of movies.

By using oversized screens, the state of empathy in which the audience is suspended is heightened. For any novel, play or movie to be successful, the audience must suspend its sense of reality and yield to the action presented in the work. In a novel the plot, action and characterization must be realistic, and the same is true of a play, or else the viewer's sense of realism cannot yield to the synthesis of the work.

In a movie, the audience is concerned with the content but is also interested in the technique. For a movie to be successful, the viewer must feel that he is there, on the spot, watching the action presented. This sense of realism can be attained through the content of the movie, which is occasionally the case, or the use of technical devices.

Stereophonic sound and attempts at three-dimensional movies are being used now. During the presentation of *The Robe*, in addition to staring at

Victor Mature's anguish-gritted teeth face to face, the viewer also heard music in the background—literally in the background, for loud speakers were situated in the rear of the theater, as well as in different places in the stage.

This placing of the sound in different places is as the sound would be located in actual circumstances.

Naturally, the wide screens increase the realism of the movie, for their greater size surrounds the viewer so that he is looking up and out into the action, rather than upon or at the action, as was the case with the old, smaller movies.

The pioneers of realistic wide screens used now were the polaroid glasses type of three dimension movies, but *The House of Wax* took care of this technique, which was realistic rather than realistic.

Another step towards greater realism by Hollywood is the use of technicians in more productions. Five years ago technicolor was reserved for "epics" but now a third rate movie is often put in color to induce a larger audience.

Some of the deeper productions have been put in technicolor, but Hollywood has exercised discretion artistically in using color. *Star*, *Sorcerer* films are put in black and white.

Two of the best movies in the last three years have been in black and white: *High Noon* and *From Here to Eternity*. On *The Waterfront* and *The Country Girl* are also in black and white.

Both *On The Waterfront* and *The Country Girl* are being boomed for best movie of the year Oscars. *Waterfront* has received one such award already, from a British film guild.

Such films which include *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Death Of A Salesman*, are documentarily realistic in context, an effect heightened by black and white film.

By using larger screens, high-fidelity sound, and color, Hollywood has attained greater realism in their movies. The only thing left for them to do now is make a good one.

Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

NO JUNIORS. Here: In a letter last week to Karin Walker, Associated Student Card Sales chairman, the downtown Paramount Theater went to considerable length to explain that information on the back of current AS cards, stating that holders get a percentage discount at the theater, was in error and caused confusion.

The Paramount claimed that instead of a discount, it allowed students here to buy a junior ticket at a price much less than adult admission. The letter went on to say, however, that junior prices had been discontinued some months before. Sorry, students will have to purchase adult tickets. No more confusion.

Written by Reuben Shipp, a writer who was quizzed by a congressional investigating committee, "The Investigator" is a story of events that take place when a rather well-known Senator leaves this earth and goes to the next.

Involved and investigated in the record are such personages as Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, John Milton, J. S. Bach and Frederic Chopin. The book is a story of the life of a man named Karl Marx. Acting is excellent and dialogue is wonderful. It's worth several listens.

AN ITEM in last week's Guardsman described how Photo-Drama models are selected, and listed a few "basic requirements" of model selection: "The women should be photogenic, with interesting facial plans."

Plans for modeling, it's hoped.

EXPOSE: Tookie Radillo, AWS president here, often receives comments on her unusual nickname, which was bestowed upon her by her grandmother, who borrowed it from an old Spanish lullaby. Her full name has a lulling quality also: Clementina Manuela Simone Radillo.

Take Cover! Bulletin Ad Has Sennett Touch

—Mack Sennett took advantage of the feminine trait of individuality insofar as articles of clothing go, and turned it into many a silent, slapstick movie scene.

He often shot scenes of women showing up at a dinner in identical frocks, then throwing the old slow burn and pie employing bits.

A quick glimpse of the Science Building's bulletin board shows that perhaps Mr. Sennett panned the feminine a bit too hard.

It seems a darned lot in now in distress, because she happened to attend a dinner while wearing a jacket identical to one worn by another woman at the same dinner.

No pie throwing occurred, but said women did walk off with each other's jackets. This should pose no problem, but reading further one finds a plea for the return of the jacket, because "the one I have now is two sizes too big."

Sennett, it appears, has unduly wronged the feminine contingent of the population in creating an eternal wrong impression.

AS Funds Watched By Finance Head

Paying the bills, approving or disapproving budgets and balancing the assets and liabilities of the Associated Students are all part of the job of Finance Chairman Bill Cirmine.

Income for the AS fund comes largely from the campus bookstore, sale of AS cards, and receipts from drama, sports events and the Mardi Gras.

Each semester all AS organizations on campus submit a tentative budget to the finance committee for approval. A final recommendation depends on how much money is available for distribution. The committee works closely with the AS card salesman, because as Cirmine pointed out, "the success of the card sales either makes or breaks the AS program."

Helping the chairman are Walt Frehe, Joyce Weaver and Dean Woods.

KQED's Achievement Citation Sums Up Educational TV Credo

PROFESSOR FRANK BAXTER (standing) broadcasts over station KQED from studios in the John O'Connell Trade School on Harrison Street. The educational series includes programs on general health, psychology, and Shakespeare. Facing the audience is James Day, station manager.

For bringing reality to the dream of an educational television station in this area; for demonstrating that non-profit television can compare favorably with commercial operations in production and programming; for giving the viewing public a varied, highly interesting and intelligent selection of educational features and programs; and for the credit it has brought to our area and our industry—all award for Special Achievement in 1954 is presented to KQED.

So read a citation presented to San Francisco educational television station KQED at a recent banquet of the Northern California Academy of Television, awarded after only six months of telecasting on Channel 9.

The citation could be said to summarize the educational television credo. While it has been noted that "nobody yet knows just what educational television is or even exactly what it ought to be," educators have called television the greatest advance in the educational field for both children and adults since the Middle Ages, when movable type was invented.

In 1952, protests of parents and educators across the nation submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, in objection to excessive programming of night club comedians, tap dancers and gangster stories being shown just before children's bedtime on commercial TV, brought the FCC to establish 257 television channels over the country for the use of non-commercial, educational television stations.

At present there are 11 such stations in operation, and assets of more than \$25,000,000 have been made available for educational television. The Ford Foundation, through the Fund of Adult Education, set aside \$8,000,000 for non-commercial TV.

From an initial grant of \$150,000 from the F. A. E. KQED purchased operating equipment, and leased from the San Francisco Board of Education and the University of California space for studios and TV equipment.

The station is owned and operated by the Bay Area Educational Television Association, a non-profit membership corporation. Through \$10 and \$100 memberships in the association, the station plans to approach complete self-support on a community sponsorship basis. To date over \$30,000 has been received from memberships and other donations.

From studios in the John O'Connell Trade School on Harrison street KQED broadcasts a diverse fare. Programs range from a series on general health education, presented in cooperation with the San Francisco Health Council, to chamber music by the internationally known Griller String Quartet, to a series entitled "This Animal World," intended to acquaint youngsters with everything "from bats to whales."

Commercial television, subject to pressure of advertising schedules, cannot televise educational programs at desirable hours, nor follow a consistent schedule. Free from commercial advertising, KQED can aim their efforts at special interest groups.

In the words of the National Children's Committee for Educational Television, established by the Ford Foundation to set national interest, "Programs must be judged by their intrinsic excellence, rather than by how large an audience they attract. If these stations are to show what is best in art and thought, they may have to risk unpopularity in a way that educators should and advertisers cannot. The best thinking is not always popular."

In the field of formal, adult education, KQED inaugurated "telecourses," making college courses for credit available in the home on subjects including psychology, music appreciation, accounting and history. Recently concluded was a lecture on Shakespeare, by University of Southern California professor Frank C. Baxter, that won large audience acclaim.

The station employs a skeleton professional crew of 12 that includes an engineer and other skilled people necessary to produce the programs. Students from the O'Connell Trade School and from Stanford and San Francisco State man equipment and act as floor managers.

Interesting Items

Love, Literature Lost, Found

By Bob Jones

A story recently appeared in one of the San Francisco newspapers stating that a wallet had been found in the Ferry Building containing various cards and tickets.

Among them were three traffic tickets on a 1936 car, a pass to the Colonial Creamery good for one person and a ticket to the Women's Track and Field Championship of Northern California for 1936 and a season pass to the Marin Kennel Country Club.

Not to be outdone is the personnel of the Lost and Found department here at the college.

Various items, either lost or discarded, have found their way to Room S149.

Here are just a few of the things found there:

One picture of Glenn Allen, Rally Commissioner, unclaimed.

One woman's dress and petticoat.

One copy of Mickey Spillane's book, *The Long Walk*.

One Somerset Maugham paperback book.

Two bathing suits (not Bikinis).

Eight right-handed and four left-handed gloves.

One set of false teeth.

One biology dissecting set.

Twelve textbooks.

Various assortments of lunches, scarves, jewelry and raincoats and a few love letters safely tucked away in a lost textbook.

And last but not least, there's the ever popular dog. Three were found last semester, but one of them belonged to S. F. State.

Trackmen Edged By UC Frosh, Whip Big 8 Foe Oakland; Rams Face CSM, Santa Rosa Saturday

By Emil Portale

Rocking Edwards' Stadium with flashy victories in the 440, low hurdles and broad jump, Monte Upshaw paced the powerful Cal freshman tracksters over Oakland and the Rams in a triangular meet held last Saturday in Berkeley. The Cal Frosh posted 75 points to the Rams' 65 and Oakland's 8.

Next Saturday, March 26, the college cindermen meet San Mateo and Santa Rosa at 2 p.m. in Santa Rosa.

Upshaw, with his 24 feet 2 1/2 inch broad jump, missed the freshman record by a bare one and a quarter inches. He also paced Ram John Carroll in the 440 with a 1:06.2 timing, and topped challenging Clint Redus in the low hurdles with a 22.3 effort.

Henry Stroughter legged out wins in the mile and two mile runs, the latter turning out to be a fight-to-the finish when Cal's Maynard Orme got his second wind in the backstretch of the eighth lap and turned on the steam, only to have Stroughter do the same.

Cal's Leamon King stopped the clocks at :10 and :22 in the 100 and 200, respectively. Redus was hot on his heels in both events.

Oakland's Hal Theus, by virtue of a six foot three inch soar in the high jump, brought home the only win for his team. Rams Bob Arterberry and Norman King tied for third with jumps of five feet nine inches.

Ram weight event expert Jack Egan topped all with a 41 feet 3 1/2 inch heave of the shot, and a 135 feet 8 1/2 inch toss of the discus.

Striding shoulder to shoulder for four laps with Cal freshmen, the Rams finally broke loose in the final stretch to win the relay in 3:26.9.

Unofficial Big Eight point totals credited City College with 98 and Oakland with 17.

City College's points were: 100 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 6400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 12800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 25600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 51200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 102400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 204800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 409600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 819200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1638400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3276800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 6553600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 13107200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 26214400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 52428800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 104857600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 209715200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 419430400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 838860800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1677721600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3355443200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 6710886400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 13421772800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 26843545600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 53687091200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 107374182400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 214748364800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 429496729600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 858993459200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1717986918400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3435973836800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 6871947673600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 13743895347200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 27487790694400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 54975581388800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 109951162777600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 219902325555200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 439804651110400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 879609302220800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1759218604441600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3518437208883200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 7036874417766400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 14073748835532800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 28147497671065600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 56294995342131200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 112589990684262400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 225179981368524800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 450359962737049600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 900719925474099200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1801439850948198400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3602879701896396800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 7205759403792793600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 14411518807585587200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 28823037615171174400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 57646075230342348800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 115292150460684697600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 230584300921369395200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 461168601842738790400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 922337203685477580800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1844674407370955161600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3689348814741910323200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 7378697629483820646400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 14757395258967641292800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 29514790517935282585600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 59029581035870565171200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 118059162071741130342400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 236118324143482260684800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 472236648286964521369600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 944473296573929042739200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1888946593147858085478400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3777893186295716170956800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 7555786372591432341913600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 15111572745182864683827200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 30223145490365729367654400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 60446290980731458735308800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 120892581961462917470617600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 241785163922925834941235200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 483570327845851669882470400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 967140655691703339764940800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 1934281311383406679529881600 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 3868562622766813359059763200 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 7737125245533626718119526400 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 15474250491067253436239052800 yard dash—Upshaw (F), 1:06.2; 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Library Stocks Dictionaries In Braille Here

On a special shelf in the college library, there will be a seven volume American Vest Pocket Dictionary in Braille for blind students. This project of the Tau sorority was undertaken by Diane Benninghoff.

Under the supervision of Irene Messing, reference librarian, Delta Phi sorority has a program where the students work out pledge assignments in the library. The pledges donate 18 hours of their free time.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has donated some pledge time to the library, by arranging the book stacks on the second floor.

Students who would like to improve their reading speed may be interested to know that through Grace Brown, English instructor here, there has been placed in the library general reading room a Reading Pacer, a simple device for someone who reads at a slow rate to step to an increasingly higher rate of reading.

Magazines such as Reader's Digest may be used in connection with this machine.

In the college library there is also a collection of books given by Maudie K. Terzian, which number about 250. He is an instructor of social science at Horace Mann Junior High School. Terzian has had an interest in the college to the extent that he has annually made a presentation to the library.

Currently the library is featuring a collection of books on the San Francisco high seas, health, and biographies under the heading of Bring Me Men To Match My Mountain. Among the books on the sea are The Bounty Trilogy by Nordhoff and Hall; The Cruise of the Cow by Max Miller; and The Sea Hawk by Rafael Sabatini.

Willow Is Next Play At College Due In April

Following the successful performance of The Silver Whistle, rehearsals have been started in the Little Theater for the next presentation, The Willow and I.

The Little Theater experienced its first financial success as the receipts for The Silver Whistle totalled more than \$150, resulting from two sell-out crowds March 11 and 12.

The next play, The Willow and I, is a three-act drama by John Patrick which will be presented on April 28, 29 and 30 in the Little Theater.

Patrick's play concerns a conflict between an older sister, Mara, and her younger sister, Bessie, played by Melanie Mead and Anne Canellos, respectively.

Mara marries Robin, the man whom Bessie loves. Bessie decides to shoot herself, but when the gun goes off the shot causes Mara's mind to become opaque. This blankness lasts 40 years, during which Bessie marries Kirk, a doctor and Robin's son, both of whom are portrayed by Pat Hickey.

After 40 years have lapsed, Mara regains her mind and confronting a new situation in a new world finds fulfillment of happiness.

John Patrick, the author of the play, is remembered for having written the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, The Teahouse of the August Moon.

Training In Firearms Starts For 23 Cops Here

Firearms training and qualification tests started for 23 campus police at the San Francisco City Police Range Monday.

Campus police will meet on Monday of each week until their training is completed, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here, said.

Keeping parking violations at a minimum is part of the curriculum for the campus police. Approximately 60 citations are issued each week to violators.

Parking permits can be obtained in Room 120C from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The applicant must have a valid driver's license, 1955 car registration, and an Associated Student card.

Graduates Go Further

Criminology Instructor Cites Advantages Of College For Cops

College graduates go further faster in the criminology field, earn more money and find jobs more easily, with trained men in constant demand, than is possible for non-graduates, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor in charge of the criminology department here said recently.

New ideas in criminology studies and research call for trained investigators to use the scientific approach, replacing opinions with facts, and today's criminologist must be an expert in his field.

Here at the college, under the direction of Fitzgerald, a program in criminology is offered that prepares students for jobs paying up to \$475 a month. Jobs for graduates will be available in local, state, federal and private agencies engaged in the administration of criminal justice or concerned with public safety and security.

Degrees granted in the pre-service criminology department are the Associate in Arts degree, involving completion of 60 units of college work with at least 20 units in the major field, and the Certificate of Completion given if the student meets requirements of the curriculum.

The college's criminology department was originally organized in 1939 and conducted until 1942 by the San Francisco Police Department.

Orzell, Steigerwald Resign; Posts Await Replacements

By Don Ball

Resignations, resolutions, budgets, and a special night meeting occupied the Student Council last week.

Associated Student President Al Kingston regretfully accepted the resignations of Ken Orzell, Sophomore member of the council, and Sandy Steigerwald, corresponding secretary of the Associated Students. Nominations for the vacancy on the council were received by Joan Rettus, Dean Woods, and Walter Frehe.

Nominees are all subject to an investigation of their scholastic qualifications. Corresponding secretary is an appointive officer, as such it will be filled by a selection of the AS president, subject to approval by the council.

Myrna Taylor and the San Francisco Rams basketball team were the subject of praising resolutions by the council. Miss Taylor was congratulated on her selection as the first attendant to the winner of the Sophomore contest at the Inter-Collegiate Hop. She finished second in the Queen contest in order to become the Queen's attendant.

The Rams, who are not officially connected with the college, are students here at the college. The team is coached by Ralph Hillman, who also coaches the college's basketball team. Council commended the Rams for reaching the last round of play in the Pacific Amateur Association Basketball Tournament before being defeated by the Olympic Club for the championship.

Eleven budgets were approved by the council. They were:

Co-educational Activities	
Alpha Gamma Sigma	\$206.25
Sophomore Class	\$11.58
Phi Rho Pi	\$335.00
Campus Police	\$400.00

Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	\$300.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	\$200.00

Publications	
The Guardian	\$3,647.16
Miscellaneous	
Controller	\$400.00
Executive Council	\$900.00
Publicity Committee	\$60.00

*Denotes partial budget.

Delegated to the California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Riverside were chosen after a special night meeting of the council and the president's cabinet was held to discuss the potential delegates' qualifications. The final selection of the delegates was made by AS President Kingston and the council's acting faculty adviser, Dean Louis Batmale. The delegates selected were Bill Crimmins, Al Smith, Al Moss, Marion Chedder, Paul Ortiz and Kingston. Karin Walker, Bob Johnson, Lawrence Lowe and Dean Woods were chosen as alternate delegates.

College Honor Society Totals 90 Members

Sparked by a large amount of interest, the membership of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society is steadily increasing. The membership totals approximately 90 persons, the same total registered last semester.

Don Jensen, sponsor of AGS, stated that the society has been unable to contact the honor graduates from the high schools. These students, with the gold seal on their diploma, are eligible for membership in AGS, and together with other members of the society, are entitled to receive early registration numbers for next semester. A few early registration numbers are still being held in \$160 for honor students who act promptly.

Members of the Executive Council of the society are President George Hernon, Vice President Joan Beckie, Recording Secretary Barbara Gock, Treasurer Al Brown, and Club Activities Board representative Dorothy Chittum. Also members of the council are the following members at large: Johnnie West and Hugh Twomey of the first semester; Dan Peters and Martha Ross of the second semester; Eva Lussell of the third semester.

Chairmen of the various committees are Miss Beckie, Service Committee; Ibsen Birgers, Public Relations Committee; Ted Jensen and Barbara Bawden, co-directors of the coaching staff; Ken Maxwell, Election Committee; Miss Chittum, Mardi Gras Chairman.

The "professionalization of law enforcement" will evolve through the efforts of criminology programs in universities and two and four year colleges.

Fort Miley Is New Location Of Air Force Unit

Formerly located on the west campus of the college, in Building 8, was an Air Force Reserve unit under the command of Captain Ronald Wood. Recently the evacuation of the west campus forced the unit out and as a result it was relocated at Fort Miley, according to Wood.

The unit is composed of veterans surviving World War II or the Korean conflict who wish to remain active. Wood pointed out. As a matter of fact the requirements to join the unit are that a person be a veteran of either the Marine or the Army.

Reservists are paid and receive retirement points besides being offered evening courses from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wood did not disclose the subject matter of the evening courses nor the hours or days that they are to be held. Further information on the opportunities and advantages of the Air Force Reserve will be obtained by calling Wood at Fort Miley, telephone number is HEMlock 1-1888.

It was pointed out that many members of the unit, which is now trying to increase its membership, are veterans attending the college.

Oakland Scene For '55 Flower Show

Designing of the college Horticulture Society's floral exhibit which will appear in the 1955 California Spring Garden Show at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium on Thursday, April 28, has been recently completed at the horticulture department here.

Consisting of a 675 square foot modern design patio floored with crushed marble, the displays will be founded on raised platforms.

Modern outdoor furniture, and a barbecue pit will accent the exhibit of outdoor tropical living. The landscape design class, under the supervision of Floriculture Instructor John Herman, is planning the situation and design of the college's exhibition.

Students Ronald Halverson and Norman Holcomb, members of the college Horticulture Society and in charge of the project, expressed extreme confidence that the college's display will receive a high rating at the show despite competition from professional nurseries also participating in the event.

Club Caravans

Campus Clubs Active Again

After Midterms

By Joan Anderson

SOCIAL functions are back in full swing after last week's layoff for midterms.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society on campus, will hold a meeting in C252 during college hour this Friday. Club plans and activities for the semester will be discussed. New members are invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its final rushing affair, a formal interrogation, this coming Sunday evening. Their second affair, A Night in Hawaii, was held March 12 at the home of Don Geddes.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity held their annual pledge orientation last Sunday at Ed Emig's home.

The Chinese Students Club will hold a meeting during college hour. Their skating party is Friday at the Oakland Rollerland.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity is making plans for their annual Spring Fever Dance on April 1.

Phi Beta Rho sorority will hold its pledge instruction meeting tomorrow night at the home of Dana Christensen.

A masquerade party will be given by the International Relations Club Friday night at the Spreckels Russell Dairy Social Hall. Admission will be 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Refreshments will be served free of charge. The affair starts at 8 p.m.

Members of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority will make a trip to Letterman Hospital tomorrow night. A business meeting will follow at the home of their sponsor, Carolyn Riedeman.

Theta Tau sorority will hold their pledge instruction Sunday at the home of May and Marina Seoras.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity will hold their second affair Sunday at Lake Temescal in Oakland.

Cheer Warns Clubs Of Fees For Events

Clubs here planning an event are required to turn in \$5 to the Social Committee to reserve a room for the social calendar. Marion Chedder, Associated Student vice-president, warned last week.

Each group, she said, must also attend two consecutive social committee meetings before the affair it plans to give, and one committee meeting after the affair. If meeting is not attended, the \$5 will be taken into the AS treasury at the end of the semester. Meetings are at 8:15 a.m. in Room 130, Science Building.

Today, in the middle of Help Week activity, the purpose is being fulfilled. The college already looks a little brighter. Among the projects taken up by these industrious pledges are improvement of the Science Building Snack Bar.

These areas are being checked each morning by six critical judges, who allow from 0 to 10 points every day for each area. Sincere efforts will not go unrewarded, since the sorority and fraternity with the greatest number of points will each receive a trophy donated by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Sorority and fraternity members are urged not to interfere with the clean-up process, because the organization to which they belong will be penalized.

From Help Week to Help Week is a big stride in the right direction, and campus fraternities and sororities seem quite determined to make the clean-up campaign a successful one.

Twenty-Eight Alumni Up For Board Vacancies

Twenty-eight names are before the Board of Directors of the college's Alumni Association as candidates to fill the vacancies existing on the board. Candidates will be selected in order to bring the board's roster up to the required 16 members.

All candidates have been active in student affairs while attending the college.

Presented at the meeting of Student Council on Thursday was the plaque for the individual selling the most cards. The presentation was made to Eudora LeBlond, who sold the AMS to a win with his sales, which totaled 109 cards.

AS cards may be purchased at the Science Building Room 188 or from Miss Walker, whose office is in Building 2 on the west campus.

The Guardian

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VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 6

Associated Women Students Hold Traditional Tea



AMONG THE MODELS for the AWS tea and fashion show today are (left to right) Judy Willis, Judy Wilson and Yvonne MacFarland.

Counterpoint Clean-Up Drive Gives Prestige To Hell Week

By Bev Swope

WHOEVER put the purpose into Hell Week activities this semester deserves public acclaim. No longer are fraternity and sorority pledges obliged solely to perform foolish pranks to gain approval from future brothers and sisters, but instead they are using energy to improve the appearance of their college.

Not just the college alone, but both pledges and members are benefiting from the clean-up campaign. Pledges learn that fraternity and sorority membership is not all play as might have been expected from former Hell Week activity. They discover that these groups of men and women are conscientiously striving to improve their college and add to its record and prestige among educational institutions.

Fraternity and sorority members also learn something. Perhaps they learn most from their own pledges. Examples of interest and hard work from the "lowest of the low," a pledge, are difficult to ignore.

Of course, the ultimate purpose of the entire clean-up effort is to make the college campus more habitable and pleasant for the students, a subject of praise by the college administration and faculty and a subject of envy by less fortunate colleges and universities.

Today, in the middle of Help Week activity, the purpose is being fulfilled. The college already looks a little brighter. Among the projects taken up by these industrious pledges are improvement of the Science Building Snack Bar.

These areas are being checked each morning by six critical judges, who allow from 0 to 10 points every day for each area. Sincere efforts will not go unrewarded, since the sorority and fraternity with the greatest number of points will each receive a trophy donated by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Sorority and fraternity members are urged not to interfere with the clean-up process, because the organization to which they belong will be penalized.

From Help Week to Help Week is a big stride in the right direction, and campus fraternities and sororities seem quite determined to make the clean-up campaign a successful one.

Twenty-Eight Alumni Up For Board Vacancies

Twenty-eight names are before the Board of Directors of the college's Alumni Association as candidates to fill the vacancies existing on the board. Candidates will be selected in order to bring the board's roster up to the required 16 members.

All candidates have been active in student affairs while attending the college.

Pledges Take Over Campus Clean-Up During Hell Week

Hell Week, the semi-annual pledge period of the college's fraternities and sororities, this week finds the new members of the organizations devoting time to a campus clean-up campaign in addition to their usual pledge activities.

Each sorority and fraternity has been assigned a section of the college campus, including the Science Building, Cloud Hall, the court between the two buildings, the west campus and both gymnasiums. It is the job of the pledges to clean the area assigned to their respective groups each day of this week.

Six judges have been chosen to inspect the areas, according to Marion Chedder, Associated Student vice-president, and these judges will award points to each fraternity or sorority according to the thoroughness of the clean-up job. Trophies will be awarded to the groups earning the most points, and will be donated by the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Any members of these organizations caught evading his duties or littering the campus will receive five demerits, Miss Chedder warned.

All fraternities and sororities on campus are participating. The trophies will be awarded at the Spring Fever dance in the Building 1 auditorium Friday evening by Phil Gaal, president of the IFC, and Mary Lou Reidy, ISC president.

Forum Copy Due By Next Monday

All material for Forum, creative writing magazine at the college, must be turned in to Sponsor Catherine Connolly in Room C331A or to Editor Edwin Brush by next Monday, April 4.

Manuscripts already submitted are excellent, Miss Connolly commented, but more copy is needed, particularly in a humorous or satirical vein. The Forum accepts poems, factual essays and articles, and short stories. None of this material is to exceed 1,500 words in quantity. Typewritten work is to be double spaced on plain white paper.

The material will be proofread and judged by the Forum committee, which includes Don Ball, Barry Cockerill, Bob Burnister, Bob Christman, Melbourne Lockey, Fred Hill, Margaret Shaw, the Forum's advertising manager, and Alan Wendroff, managing editor.

The week before finals has been established by the Forum staff as the week for releasing the magazine. This publication will be free to Associated Student members, but will cost non-members 50 cents. A budget of \$450 has been approved for the Forum by the Student Council. The magazine staff hopes to gain half that sum from advertising revenues and sales to non-AS members.

Forum meetings are held each Friday college hour in Room C222.

Twelve Models Named For Style Show-Tea Today

By Antoinette Mannina

Approximately 800 senior women students from San Francisco high schools are expected to attend Blossom Time, the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, to be held today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in the Building 2 student lounge with the fashion show held immediately after in the auditorium, according to Tookie Radillo, AWS president.

Along with the senior women students, their assistant principals, head counselors and senior class sponsors, AWS members here have also been invited to attend the semi-annual affair. About 500 women students are expected, Miss Radillo said.

Pouring tea will be Laurie Bergin and Mary Perry, college instructors, and judges of all the college's sororities will serve.

The Jay Vee Shop of 250 Ocean Avenue, sponsoring the show for the first time, are presenting an array of summer dresses, bathing suits, sportswear and active sportswear, Miss Radillo added.

Helene Montrose, a student here, and Miss Radillo are coordinating the fashion show. Miss Montrose will also be the show's commentator.

Models for the fashion show include Kay Griffin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Shirley Downing, Delta Psi; Barbara Batmale, Kappa Phi; Judy Wilson, Phi Beta Rho; Alle Green, Theta Tau; Ruth Wolfe, Beta Chi; Yvonne MacFarland, Jo Glenher, Pat Harris, Nancy King, Mary Terwilliger and Judy Willis, non-sorority. Alternate models are Anne Canellos and Emily Arhilles.

High schools from which students are invited are Balboa, Galileo, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic and Washington. Private school students invited are from Immaculate Conception, Mercy, Presentation, Sacred Heart, Convent, Notre Dame, St. Rose, St. Peter, Notre Dame de Victoire, St. John, St. Paul and St. Vincent Schools.

General chairman is Miss Radillo. Committee heads are Mary Daley and Judy Willis, invitations; Miss Griffin and Pat Baroni, hostesses; Joan Rettus, food; Karin Walker, and Amy Lee, decorations; Lois Matlin, models; Carolyn Fisher, programs; Carolyn Donnelly and Donna Gilbert, registration; Joyce Weaver and Lee Carol Lombard, set-up; and Connie Panagakis, cleanup.

College Classes Recess For 3 Day Easter Holiday

College classes will be in recess from Wednesday, April 6, to Friday, April 8, for Easter holidays.

The Guardian will not be published during the week of vacation nor in the following week of April 11. Publication will be resumed with issue number seven Wednesday, April 20.

Clubs Urged To Submit Petitions

All campus clubs and organizations are asked to submit their petitions to the Club Activities Board as soon as possible, according to Ed Dollard, CAB chairman.

Twenty-six out of the 43 clubs have submitted their petitions. They are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Tau, Canterbury Club, Chinese Club, Delta Psi, Alpha Phi-Epsilon, Forum, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Hui O Hawaii, Kappa Phi, Kappa Rho, Lambda Phi, Masonic Club, Men's Glee Club, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Psi, Tau Chi Sigma and Theta Tau.

The Lutheran Club charter was returned because it was incomplete. Lack of petition caused the Block SF charter to be returned.

At last week's CAB meeting a recommendation was adopted to limit the number of high school students attending the college dances. It was resolved that:

1. Letters be sent to high schools.

2. There would be an announcement on the public address system.

3. Guest passes would be sold before the dance.

4. A hand stamp would be used and a closer watch would be kept at the door.

This policy will be used at next semester's CAB dance. Dollard urged that it be used at the USA dance to be held Friday, April 15.



IN KEEPING WITH COLLEGE TRADITION officers and members of the Associated Women Students pay tea for the semi-annual AWS tea and fashion show today. They are (left to right) Amy Lee, treasurer; Tookie Radillo, president; Judy Willis, corresponding secretary; Mary Daley, invitations; and Kay Griffin, hostesses. About 500 women students are expected to attend. Guardian Photos by Bill Hamilton.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon Spring Fever Dance Ends Week Of Purgatory For Fraternity, Sorority Pledges

The frenetic activities of Hell or Help Week (depending on individual points of view), will be brought to a peaceful end Friday night, April 1, with the Gamma Phi Ypsilon Spring Fever dance, Dan Corsetti, Gamma Phi Ypsilon president, announced recently.

The dance will take place in Building 1, the west campus auditorium, which will be heavily decorated with greenery and other special effects to create a park-like effect, Corsetti said, and decorations are expected to top last year's efforts, considered by many to be the high point of the annual dance.

Also featured will be a fountain of youth, in the spirit of spring, which, it is said, will guarantee eternal youth to all who make a wish and drop in a coin. All proceeds from the fountain will be turned over to the Gymnasium Fund of the University of San Francisco, Corsetti stated.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of Jimmie Price and his band.

Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and may be obtained at the student bank, Room S188, from Gamma Phi members, from pledges of any fraternity, or at the door.

In charge of preparations for the affair is Al Coppin, Gamma Phi Ypsilon vice-president. Assisting him are members Steve Korby, Jerry Carver, Jack Ross, Al Virdoh, Jerry Roth, Jim Brownfield, Eric Hansen, Jim McDermott, Brent Street, Ron Ferraro, Ray Vega, Mill Harper, Ray Marcott, Kevin Turner, Roger Carver, Warren Jakovic, Wally Goddeman, and Bob Peters.

The fraternity is sponsored by Fred McFarland. Officers, other than Corsetti and Coppin, are Korby, pledge-master; Carver, treasurer; Rossi, historian; Virdoh, secretary, and Turner, master-at-arms.

Clubs meetings will be held this college hour from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in rooms assigned, according to the college hour schedule released at the beginning of the semester.

Sororities, fraternities and clubs interested in presenting acts at an entertainment rally during college hour Friday, April 15, should contact the Rally Committee immediately, according to Glenn Allen, Rally Commissioner here.

Skits and revues, not to exceed five minutes in length, will be judged by an applause meter. Winner and runner-up will be presented with trophies at the semester's final rally.

Officers of the Rally Committee are Allen, commissioner; Bob Frick, assistant commissioner; Kay Griffin, secretary; Joan Rettus, student council representative, and Gloria Tempkin, CAB representative.

College hours will be held every Friday this semester excepting April 8, May 6, and June 10 and 17. The Rally Committee hopes to make this type of rally permanent in the college's program.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Hell Week Becomes Help Week As Pledges Put Energy To Work

AFTER many years and innumerable suggestions to the effect, the fraternities and sororities on campus have decided to turn the excess energy of their eager pledges to a useful purpose, and Hell Week has finally become Help Week.

We strongly feel that these campus organizations have made a long step in the right direction. Wanting to pledge their new recruits is certainly all rights, and most of the idiotic stunts that the newcomers have endured in the past were all in fun. Undoubtedly, some of these "unusual" stunts will continue.

There are many who feel that without these typical Pledge Week activities, the spirit of the fraternities and sororities would be lost. These people have an argument, and some of the farces perpetrated are in good clean fun. Too many, however, simply serve to make the pledges look like low-grade morons and degrade both them and the fraternity or sorority whose beanie they wear.

This semester something new has been added. Each fraternity and sorority has been assigned a section of the campus, including the Science Building, Cloud Hall, the court between the two buildings, the west campus and every other part of the college's territory. The job of these groups is to keep their respective sections clean each day of this week, Pledge Week, and each organization will be graded according to the job they do.

The problem of keeping the campus clean is not a new one. The snack bar in the basement of the Science Building is a horrible example, and it does not stand alone as a site both degrading and demoralizing to the college and the students. Now perhaps something will be done about it.

This job of keeping the campus presentable should not be left to the pledges of the fraternities and sororities. If each student here would mind his manners and observe simple rules of cleanliness and courtesy, there would be little or no mess for the pledges to clean up.

Phil Gaal and Mary Lou Reidy, presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils respectively, the presidents of all of these groups on campus, and everyone else connected with the idea and the realization of the idea are to be congratulated. They have started a Hell Week activity that we hope to see last for a long time.

We sincerely hope that the pledges will have the help of all students here this week in keeping the campus clean, and that this will mark the beginning of a year-long campaign in which each week is Help Week.

Couples, Convertibles Prove Spring Sprung; 53 Days Left

By Mary Jones

Spring has been blamed for everything from "Spring fever" to turning the fancy of a young man to thoughts of love. Many songs and much poetry has been written about this season, which, incidentally, appeared on time this year. In fact, some persons may think it arrived a bit early, and that brings us to the question of, "What is spring?"

According to reliable sources, spring is that season of the year between winter and summer, usually including the months of March, April and May in the United States, when plant life begins to vegetate and grow.

The vernal equinox on March 21 marks the beginning of spring. The days and nights are equal. The length of the day is 12 hours. The sun is ascending 6 hours and descending the same amount of time.

In hot regions of Central and South America, the seasons are divided into dry and wet, and they occur suddenly, without definite transitional periods.

Out at the college here, spring is the week after the first mid-terms. It is a time for colorful feminine costumes to blossom from beneath polo coats, a time for men to wear open-necked shirts with daintily-hued pullover sweaters.

A sure sign of spring fever is the straying eyes of students to the bright sunshine outside, rather than to the classroom assignment in front of them. Couples dotting the lawns give evidence that this season is a time of fancies being channeled in the direction of seemingly warmer friendships.

Open-top convertibles and wind-swept hair, gathered crowds in the courtyard instead of in the library and the cafeteria, broadcast the fact that spring is definitely here.

With the coming of spring, the calculations of many students here at the college tell them that in 53 more college days, another semester will end and the beginning of a wildly anticipated summer vacation will be underway.

The crooked street in the United States is one block of Lombard Street, in San Francisco.

Trends Of Times Reflected In Pages Of Forum Magazine

The week before finals marks the appearance of Forum, the college's literary magazine, a barometer which for 18 years has kept a knowing finger on the pulse of student opinion.

The Forum began as a discussion group under the direction of Dorothy Mercer, English instructor here. The group usually had literary as well as argumentative interests, which led to the airing of opinion in print by members.

In the beginning, the magazine was a mirror of the spirit of the times. Echoes of the depression, pacifism, and patriotism along with parodies of surrealist art forms, found their

Smokey Leaves College For Greener Pastures Tenant Horse Retires To Novato To Lead Select Herd Of Superior Steeds

By Dolores Stoffer

Smokey, the college's philosophical tenant horse, is no longer watching over the college. He has retired to Novato where he will resume leadership of a select herd. This herd, says Smokey, is

War Relics Link Trainers Lie Grounded In Snack Bar

For some time one of the college's minor mysteries has been the two link trainers in the basement cafeteria of the Science Building. These link trainers are to assist classes in air navigation, but the college offers no course in air navigation.

So the link trainers, acquired shortly after World War II, are put to all sorts of uses not planned by manufacturers. Their stands are disposal areas for cups bearing traces of the health-giving juices of the coffee bean. Their cockpits, where fledgling cadets once made their maiden flights, are disposal areas for spare parts and dust.

Curious students have ignored the "step" in the middle of the link trainers, giving the miniature aircraft the appearance of having been through many bombing missions.

Perhaps the "college plans" to use its link trainers in a cadet training program, to augment the government's reserve plans. Enlistments into such a program could be induced by saucy uniforms, high pay, promises of security and press gangs.

Discipline could be enforced by having evil doers run 200 times between the gymnasiums and Cloud Hall. A general could be elected by Associated Student members, to review the troops on the west campus parking lot, on the horse, of course.

Imagine the pride students would feel to read: RAM FLIES DOWN NINE MILES in the sports page of their Wednesday Guardsman.

Two-week summer cruises, a must to any military program, could be accomplished at any number of establishments such as Crater Lake, Tahoe or Pinecrest. For cadets over 21 train-link could take place at any number of interesting little places in the city.

Lines, another integral part of service life, could be handled at registration and at lunch time at the H&R Center.

Or perhaps the link trainers should be equipped with handy machines that convert nickels into rides.

10 Women Students Brighten Motorama

General Motors' \$5,000,000 Motorama presently in progress at the Civic Auditorium is being brightened considerably by 10 attractive women students from the college.

Acting as hostesses and working on demonstration machines are Georgia Beidassart, Anne Canellos, Francine Catania, Joanne Dahl, Janet Foehr, Adele Mattinger, Marcia Moore, Jean Palmer, Marilyn Scotte and Myrna Taylor. Moving next to Boston, the show closes Sunday.

The crooked street in the United States is one block of Lombard Street, in San Francisco.

among the finest in the world, and is the envy of neighboring herds. According to Smokey, the members of his herd are only the best of steeds, and can be recognized the world over by their distinctive brands. Consequently, not all horses can be affiliated with the herd. Smokey, along with a few of his most trusted cohorts, choose its members, keeping in mind the future welfare of the herd.

"Needless to say," added Smokey, "my pack's components are not the usual wild, untamed, uncouth type found in the typical unorganized herd."

First of all, he said, they must be slightly tame, at least to the point where they know and conform to all recognized horse sense.

Other factors taken into consideration are their adaptability to a new and superior way of life, their acceptance in equine society, and their personal appearance. Smokey admitted that a steed's possibility of being a definite asset to the herd holds the most weight in the selections.

Great caution and subtlety is taken to assure the admission of only the best into the herd. Its members wander throughout the countryside and mingle with interesting prospects, taking care to put on their best man-

ners and show their incomparable personalities so that no other herd will take them in, and thus overpower Smokey's herd in prestige.

By the time the integrating into the herd takes place, he says, most of the deadbeats of the great throng of colts clamoring to be admitted have been weeded out.

Smokey ashamedly confessed, though, that at times his cohorts' personal evaluations are wrong. For this reason, all new members are admitted on a probational basis and are reduced to a state of servitude. They must undergo an excruciating period of self-indignity and shame. This they do gleefully, however, as they know that soon they will be full-fledged members of the herd, and no sacrifice is too great for this.

Occasionally there are wrong-doers, said Smokey, and they, along with the wrong-thinkers, must be either punished or ejected.

All this occurs sometime around April Fool's Day, he said, which usually signifies something, but this is neither here nor there.

Soon only the most intelligent, trustworthy, personable steeds are left, and members, new and old, by side by side down to Trigger's for a bale of hay or something.

Evasive Photog Creates Wonder



PHOTOGRAPHY IS RAPIDLY ADVANCING as an art, and it seems that photographers are developing into a race all their own. This kind of eye view of the entrance to the Science Building suggests that the photographer was either quite agile in another art, zero-gravity, or possessed the creative ability to stretch his legs to tremendous lengths. When we said photographer, while creating this shot, we had him suspended from the ceiling by a rope about the waist, or it could be that he, striving for reality, snopped it while looping.

Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

TWENTY strong-armed H&R students assisted the Fairmont Hotel's catering staff last Friday night in serving at a General Motors Motorama preview for a select group of San Franciscans. No figures have been released yet on total refreshments consumed, but at last year's preview more than 3,000 drinks were given out. The affair was a rousing success.

Now in progress at the Civic Auditorium, GM's well-polished presentation employs a bevy of City College dolls to staff several displays showing steps in auto assembly lines, including the new famous radiator cap operation where Lee McIlwether last year first faced, kind of, the public.

She wore a white shop coat and pulled down from the machine, but to the audience all that was seen of Miss America's now famous person were big blue letters reading "GM Motorama." This angle of Lee's past has been soft-pedaled by the Nash motor-car people, now one of her sponsors. During her year's reign Miss America officially in no other car but a Nash.

SHOTS AT RANDOM: Seated next to each other in a Psychology 1A class are students named Wright and Wone, which must be indicative of something. Instructions on an English midterm: "No. imperative: No hand-over-face deep thinking." Sign in a college classroom: "Think! There must be a harder way!" and "Time will pass—will you?"

Hawaii Calls

Kalua Pig Feast Here April 23; Students Invited

All students of the college are invited to enjoy a Kalua Pig Luau, sponsored by Hui O Hawaii, the college's Hawaiian Club, on April 23, according to Darius Chung, the club's president.

The Kalua Pig dinner was originally prepared for the first king of the Hawaiian Islands, and afterwards was accepted as a formal dinner of the Hawaiian royal family. And today Hawaiian people celebrate all kinds of special occasions with this dinner.

First step in preparation of the Kalua Pig dinner is digging a hole big enough for a full sized pig. A wall of heated imu rocks is then made in the hole.

Stuffing and seasoning the pig is done at the same time as the digging of the hole. Then the pig is wrapped in first with banana and then with ti leaves and finally with chicken weed. The pig is set to cook in the hole and covered with soil and more heated imu rocks.

After four hours the pig is taken from the pit and eaten. In addition to the Kalua Pig dish, Luau Luau includes Hui Pua, chicken long rice and baked potatoes are served in this six-course dinner.

Tickets for the Hui O Hawaii dinner cost \$2.50 and may be purchased from Chung. The luau will be held in Building 1 at 8:30 p.m. The Hawaiian Club is sponsored by the International Relations Club, with Joseph Jacobsen, counselor, faculty sponsor.

Three League Crucials Loom For College Nine In Oakland, Comet, San Mateo Matches

By Mike Belgers

City College will plunge into the thick of the Big Eight baseball race this Saturday, April 2, as they host the Oakland College Blues at Big Rec field.

Having played three Big Eight conference games already, the crucial middle games of the schedule now loom ahead for the Rams. The old diamond adage that one must beat the weak teams to rate for the conference title.

The Oakland team is just getting organized, since this is the first year of diamond competition for the newest league school. Such performers as Will Souza, Jim Stockton, and Frank Wells are without college experience, but were standouts in East Bay high schools.

After conference inactivity for a week, the Rams will take on the San Mateo nine in a pair of tilts on Tuesday, April 12, and Saturday, April 16, the latter contest being a home affair.

Paced by the hitting of outfielder Lanny Wallwork and the sterling defensive play of shortstop Bob Cunningham, the speedy Bulldog club of Coach Herb Hudson is shaping a record superior to that of 1954. Arnie Brooks, Paul Conrad, Wally Garcia, Bob Harrington, and Buck Shore are the nucleus of an improved hurling group.

Following the duo of games with San Mateo, the college nine will meet the West Contra Costa Comets, last year's conference champs, for the first time this season on Tuesday, April 19, at Big Rec, the Rams' home field.

Coach Gene Corry's Comets look just as formidable to opponents this season as last. Basketball standout Sam Hatcher will be around some more this spring to give baseball headaches to foes by virtue of his excellent hitting, which leads the club's attack. Pitcher Ray Luce, rated as one of the best in the loop by the various coaches, heads a strong mound staff which also includes Rich Smith and Gene Stang.

The last college practice game for the Rams on March 24 saw the Rams besting East Contra Costa, 9-2, behind the pitching of Stan Johnson.

Although only five men can compete in any given match, the Rams have 12 men competing for starting positions on the varsity ladder, with the fourth through seventh players separated by only three strokes in their respective scores.

Two more league games follow the Oakland match on successive Tuesdays, April 12 and April 19, against Sacramento and Stockton, respectively. The Sacramento match will be played at Harding Golf Course.

Following the windup of the Big Eight round robin golf championship, the college golfers will compete in the annual Big Eight Conference Tournament, which is tentatively scheduled for May 13 and 14 at Stockton.

Baxter, Ex-Ram Star, Aids USF Title Victory

When Warren Baxter, high-scoring All-Conference guard on the City College 1953-54 basketball squad, chose University of San Francisco to finish his education and basketball days, he stepped from high class into higher class.

USF's Dons, with Baxter contributing his share, clinched a truly great season last week when they whipped LaSalle and Tom Gola, 77-63, to capture the NCAA championship and earn once and for all the number one rating that they had won during the regular season.

Despite his season-long scoring spree for the Rams last year and his finesse as a passer and ball-handler, Baxter was forced to an early-season spot on the bench. With two great veterans, K. C. Jones and Hal Perry, the college's top scorer, Coach Phil Woolpert's Dons were well set at the guard spots.

Starting as the number five guard on the squad at the first of the year, the 5-8 Baxter worked his way up to become the third guard slot behind Jones and Perry. As the season progressed, so did his amount of playing time and his material contribution to the team.

In his first year at City College, Baxter spent most of his time on the Rams' bench, but the following year, in the 1953-54 season, he combined

Ram Nine, Stockton, Divide Big 8 Opener

Strong relief pitching by Ray Warman reeled the college nine a 5-4 win over Stockton College in the second game of a Big Eight Conference-opening doubleheader at Stockton last Saturday.

The Rams dropped the initial contest, 8-4, as a two-run rally in the sixth inning brought the Mustangs from a 4-3 deficit to a one-run lead and their subsequent victory.

City College was trailing in the seven inning nightcap when outfielder Don DeBussille rapped a two-run homer to put the Rams in front to stay.

After their April 9 encounter, the Rams face powerful Stockton and Sacramento on Friday, April 15, at 3 p.m. in Sacramento.

Santa Rosa's outstanding contribution was Hal Kuha's 10:10.2 timing in the two mile, an effort which broke a Bearcat team record set a week before by the same man.

After their April 9 encounter, the Rams face powerful Stockton and Sacramento on Friday, April 15, at 3 p.m. in Sacramento.

The Rams are awaiting their third league match against Oakland this Friday, April 1, to be played at Sequoia Golf Course in Oakland.

Rich Kramer shot his best game to date with a score of 77, while Dave Watkins was only a stroke behind with 78. Rich Derry and Harlan Hayakawa turned in their usual sound performances. Coach Grover Klemmer commented:

Although only five men can compete in any given match, the Rams have 12 men competing for starting positions on the varsity ladder, with the fourth through seventh players separated by only three strokes in their respective scores.

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Ram Thinclads Nip Bearcats, Rout Rival San Mateos; Face WCC, Stanford Frosh April 9

By Emil Portale

Sparked by triple winner Clint Redus and double winner Jack Egan, the Ram trackmen blistered powerful Santa Rosa and traditional rival San Mateo to the tune of 85 1/2-62 1/2-3, respectively, in a triangular meet held last Saturday in Santa Rosa.

By virtue of the conference dual meet triumphs over Santa Rosa, 73-49; and San Mateo, 112-8, the Rams boast an unbeaten league record. This three meet win string will be put on the proverbial line when the college cindermen clash with West Contra Costa and the Stanford Frosh Saturday, April 9, at 10:30 a.m. in Palo Alto.

Showing his old form, Redus stunned onlookers with a 13.8 victory in the low hurdles after he had captured the 100 in a relatively slow 13.4. Rounding out a good day's work the sharp hurdler skipper took the 180-yard lows in :20 flat.

Egan dominated the throwing events with a neat 42 feet 2 1/2 inch heave of the shot, and a 142 feet 3 inch discus fling was nearly 20 feet further than the closest challenger, Frank Carroll, who brought the Rams place money in the event. Egan's effort broke a nine-year-old team record of 139 feet 6 inches.

After having a 24 foot broad jump ruled out because of a foul, Bob Artberg promptly leaped 21 feet 1 1/2 inch to lead a three-way sweep rounded out by Sam Fukuda and Hal Crockett.

The relay was a fight to the finish battle which saw Santa Rosa eke out a three stride win after capturing the lead in the homestretch turn.

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HENRY STROUGHTER, top mile and two mile runner for the college tracksters.

Nelmen Oppose Oakland Friday

Oakland's newly formed tennis team will host the Ram netmen at Oakland Friday in the fifth Big Eight Conference match for both squads.

Prior to their match with Modesto, the Rams sported a 3-0 win and lost record in Big Eight competition, having defeated San Mateo, West Contra Costa and Stockton. Results of the Modesto match played at Golden Gate Park last Friday were unavailable at press time.

Stockton's Mustangs provided little opposition for the college squad, succumbing to the Ram lineup by the score of 6-1. The Rams were forced to default a singles match because of the absence of their number five man, which accounted for the single Stockton victory. Les Jacobson, Bob Christman, Alan Mustameter, and Lee Anderson accounted for the four singles victories and two doubles wins for the Rams.

RAMBLINGS Cage Play Altered By Players' Height

By Emil Portale

INCREASING height and a let's-do-something-before-people-think-we're-doing-nothing thought have prompted the latest desperate efforts of the National Basketball Rules Committee.

The group, plagued by the realization that this year there were 130 players between the heights of 6-8 and 7-3 dominating basketball in the nation, has again decided to revise a few miscellaneous rules so that it won't get its ears boxed verbally by observers who know what the game is all about.

Line painters will reap the benefits of the first profound rule change. The free throw lanes, now six feet wide, are to be widened even more, to 12-foot rap. This is supposed to prevent fouling during rebounding; it probably, for the sake of variety, will mix a little track work in it when the five men on the lanes sprint a short 100-yard dash for the ball.

Following up last year's magnificently insignificant chore of inaugurating the bonus charity toss, the committee extended the privilege for members of this year's squad, if they committed in the last three minutes gave the offended player two shots. The bonus rule entitles a player to an extra try if his first charity attempt is successful. The new rule is also supposed to minimize the amount of fouling in a game; how this is to be done was not stated. Probably with a bit of intense concentration one could figure it out.

Another gem from the mouths of the committeemen was the fabrication of a scheme to defeat those selfish cashans who persist in stalling a game when their team is leading. Next season when a defensive man has come to within a yard of a dribbler and the dribbler does not get rid of the ball after five seconds, a held ball will be called. Of course the dribbler's team will have to be leading at the time, and the referee will have to have a sharp stopwatch eye. We can just see the fans howling their protest!

If these rule changes don't insinuate that basketball players are an essentially dirty, unsportsmanlike and selfish lot, they do little else. It is argued that freezing the ball is not the best practice to follow and there are better things to do than foul, but why make the regulation of these evils so unnecessarily complicated?

The pros have solved their stalling problems by allowing any team, leading or not, just 25 seconds to shoot at the basket. There is no chance for error then.

It seems that the committee is trying to squeeze its way around the fact that there are so many tall men in the game nowadays, and after all, veteran coach Forrest C. Allen of Kansas University has been fighting for years to have 12-foot baskets installed; courts, might as well put the carpenters to work and get something constructive done.

WARREN BAXTER, top scorer on the '53-'54 Ram basketball squad.



ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENT President Bob Johnson (left) presents Emory LeBeauville his trophy for taking individual honors, with 109 cards sold, in the Associated Student card sales contest between the women and men. The AMS also received the perpetual plaque. —Guardian Photo by Robert Fisk.

Education-Business Day Among Top Events On College Agenda

Two conferences, Teachers' Institute, Education-Business Day and Public Schools Week were labeled last week as the major events on the college calendar by Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction here.

The San Francisco League for Nursing and its Education Committee will meet here in Building 2 this Friday. Present at the conference will be representatives of the nursing faculties of the two-year colleges which offer nursing and the committee members.

Meeting next Wednesday, Teachers' Institute has as its theme a restatement of the philosophy of two-year colleges, their aims and purposes, and a study of the student population at the colleges. Scheduled on the agenda are discussions concerning student personnel service, admission policies and curriculum problems.

April 15 is scheduled as Education-Business Day. On this day approximately 65 businessmen will visit the college. The chairman of the day's events will be Jack Brady, coordinator of the Division of Student Welfare here.

The check presented by Kingston to the polo-victimized Maestri's Benefit Fund was allocated from an AS Fund and dedicated to the memory of Oscar A. Anderson, father of Oscar E. Anderson, controller of Educational Management here.

Scoville presented the funds earned from the Block SF-sponsored benefit game between the City College basketball team and West Contra Costa on February 15 at the college. The money from Block SF operated refreshment concessions at this game was also donated.

Four IRC Members Appear On Panel

Four members of the International Relations Club will participate in the after dinner panel discussion on Tuesday evening, April 12, at the building of the National League for Women's Service, 465 Post street. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction here, will be a moderator for the discussion group.

In anticipation of the United Nations anniversary meeting in San Francisco in June, this panel discussion has been planned by the National League for Women's Service.

Marie-Louise Carl, Tat Lam, Karima Mughannam, and Abraham Virdeh are expected to be in the discussion. Topic of the discussion will be "Should Greater Economic Aids Be Extended to the East?" Miss Carl is a student from Denmark and will speak on the educational and cultural background of that particular area; Lam is from Hong Kong and will speak on geographical background; Mughannam is from Iran and will speak on economical background; Virdeh is from India and will speak on political aspects.

Released by the Institute of Visual Training in New York, the travelogue is scheduled to be shown in Room S136 during college hour, with no admission charge.

Applications For 3 Scholarships Due By April 12

Applications are now being accepted for the Dr. A. J. Cloud, the Graduating Class of 1954 and the Chinese Students scholarships, according to Mary Golding, dean of women here.

Petitions will be received by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Room S148, and Dean Golding, Room S150, until Tuesday, April 12, 1955.

Established by the faculty in honor of Dr. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, this award is issued annually to one man and one woman student, each of whom will receive \$50.

The Graduating Class of 1954 scholarship carries an award of \$200 and will be divided among two men and two women students. An award of \$50 each will go to the man and woman winning the Chinese Students scholarship.

To become eligible for any one of the above awards, a student must have completed 15 units of work with at least a "C" average. Winners will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, need and leadership, Dean Golding said.

Campus Policemen Win Pistol Match

Campus police pistol teams won first and second place in the San Mateo County Police Matches on March 30.

First place in class B was won by the first team. It was composed of team captain Philip Moore, John Burns, Lee Hargus, and William Tamm. They accumulated a total of 980 points.

With a total of 823 points the second team won second place in class C. Team captain Fred Neville, Richard Dunn, William Anderson and Robert Dagit made up the second team.

Monday, April 3, is the date for the next match the campus police will enter. It will be sponsored by the Oakland Police Department and held at the Oakland Police Club.

Cast Announced For College Play, The Willow And I

All roles in the Little Theater's next production, *The Willow And I*, were cast last week and the list was released by Michael J. Griffin, drama director here.

Scheduled for presentation April 28, 29 and 30, the three-act drama by John Patrick tells the story of two sisters in love with the same man.

The triangle brings on a series of tragic events in which one sister, Maria, upon hearing a gun shot, withdraws into a state of blankness which lasts 40 years. Her restoration to normalcy, her adjustment and final happiness conclude the play.

Headlining the cast under the direction of Griffin are Melanie Mead as Maria; Anne Camellos as Bessie, the younger sister; Thelma Ann Hawkins as Timmy; George Miller as Bailey; Joe Bavarese as Theodore; Barbara Raffaeli as Millie; Al Allen as Dr. Oliver; Pat Hecke in the dual role of Robin and Kirkland; Eva Ruzi as Mabel; Antoinette Mannina as the Duchess; and Edwin Brush as Dr. Truett.

Production staff for *The Willow And I* include Don Ball, technical director; Roy Maffel, master electrician; Rob Loshuertos, stage manager; Fred Sutter, sound; Miss Mangina, publicity; Ball, promotion; Edwina Moquin, make-up; and Gene Kurlow and Ron Tognetti, electricians.

Air Film Of Europe Showing Due Friday

College hour film goes will take an Air Adventure to Europe this Friday, April 1, by way of a motion picture of the same name.

Covering many European cultural and historical highlights, the 30-minute color film will take viewers high above the continent. How an actual trip could provide credits toward college degrees will be pointed out in the film.

Released by the Institute of Visual Training in New York, the travelogue is scheduled to be shown in Room S136 during college hour, with no admission charge.

Lombard, Woods Become New AS Officers; Council Approves Entire Budget For Semester

By Don Ball

Two new Associated Student officers were sworn in and the last of this semester's budget were passed by the Student Council last week.

Dean Woods was sworn in as a Sophomore member of council, replacing Ken Orzell who resigned last week. Woods defeated Joan Rettus and Walt Frehe to gain his seat in the council. Because of constitutional restrictions, Wood was forced to resign his cabinet position as Alumni Liaison Officer before taking his place on the council.

Lee Carol Lombard took the oath of office to become the AS corresponding secretary supplanting Sandy Steigerwald who resigned to devote more time to her studies.

Council voted to give \$50 to the University of San Francisco to help in the drive they are holding to finance the construction of a gymnasium. It was pointed out by Marion Cheader, AS vice-president, that the USF student body gave \$50 to this college in 1950 when the basketball team was endeavoring to raise money to go to the national two-year college finals in Kansas City.

USF also was subject of a resolution of congratulation and commendation. Their basketball team, coach and players, were praised for their showing at the NCAA tournament.

Final budgets were passed last week, bringing to a close the semesterly struggle between the activities chairman and the chairman of the Finance Committee. The budgets passed were:

Rally Committee \$175.00
Social Committee \$150.00
Handbook \$50.00
This year, Hell Week is being utilized by the AS as a service week, Miss Cheader announced. Pledges to the various sororities and fraternities to help clean up the campus instead of engaging in the usual frolicsome festivities that have marked previous Hell Weeks. Areas have been assigned to each of the participating groups and the groups keeping their area clean will receive an award.

Discussion was held by the council on a bill before the state legislature which would make the purchase of an Associated Student card mandatory for enrollment as required students in a two-year college, at the discretion of each college. It was pointed out that the college treasures stood to benefit greatly if the measure passed.

Opponents of the law said that this would mean the end of free college education in California. Most state colleges now require student cards.

As President Al Kingston is asking for the opinion of students on the question of mandatory Associated Student cards, any suggestions on this subject may be left with the telephone survey in the Science Building, 28, 29 and 30, the three-act drama by John Patrick tells the story of two sisters in love with the same man.

The triangle brings on a series of tragic events in which one sister, Maria, upon hearing a gun shot, withdraws into a state of blankness which lasts 40 years. Her restoration to normalcy, her adjustment and final happiness conclude the play.

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Club Cavalcade Sorority And Fraternity Pledges Steal Club Spotlight This Week

CAMPUS cleanup by sorority and fraternity pledges has stolen the spotlight from other campus clubs this week.

Zeta Chi sorority met last week at the home of Sally Yudnick, where pledge instruction was also held Sunday.

Phi Beta Rho sorority will hold its traditional Hell Week joint with Beta Phi Beta tonight.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity subjected its pledges to a formal interrogation Sunday. The fraternity will meet jointly with Alpha Lambda Chi tonight.

Women of the Chinese Students Club met last Friday during college hour to make plans for their Box Lunch activity in April.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held its interrogation of pledges last Thursday night at the home of Carroll Hall and met with Phi Beta Rho Monday night.

Two Regulations Govern Students In College Halls

Students at the college are presently required to abide by only two building regulations because of their cooperation and the philosophy of the college, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management here.

Smoking, states the first building regulation, is permitted in the lounge in Building 2, at the fountain in Building 16, and at the cafeteria in Building 14. The ground floor of the Science Building is also a designated smoking area. Cigarette stubs "certainly don't improve the appearance of the college, but we can't expect them to put them in their pockets," Anderson said recently.

Posters and news bulletins are for the bulletin boards. They are not to be posted on windows, walls or telegraph poles. Special attention, Anderson declared, should be drawn to the fact that it is strictly illegal to advertise non-college regulated organizations, dances or parties on the campus grounds.

"These restrictions are for the most part, he added, satisfactorily complied with by the adults that make up the student body of the college. 'The philosophy of the college is that few rules are needed, and that any more would be unnecessary and undesirable for college students,' Anderson said.

It was also emphasized by Anderson that common-sense is expected to be used for a little more than "adding and subtracting," and that thoughtfulness and consideration for others "have never blackened anyone's eye."

There is no question but that the CAE's new endeavor benefits the students. The certificates of recognition are proud additions to club scrapbooks and college progress.

Majority of High Caliber
"I am impressed with the caliber of the majority of the students we attract," Brady declared, "and I feel our responsibility is to students who choose to come to City College. I don't feel we should force them to associate with students who have already indicated by their record they will not do satisfactory work here."

Also excluded from college registration will be students who have flunked out of other two-year colleges. Students dropped from four-year colleges, the majority here from San Francisco State College and the University of California, will be admitted to the college only by City College entrance examinations, Brady said.

Strict enforcement of existing scholarship standards will be followed. Students whose grade point average falls below 5 (a "C" average), figured on the total of all courses taken at the college, will be dropped. While students whose grades are accepted will have the college to accept all law graduates and non-graduates over 18, it does not specify how long a student must be enrolled at the college.

Counselors Act First
First-time applicants for readmission may be approved by counselors under the revised program, and students will be accepted for readmission a second time only on the recommendation of a college readmission committee. Scholastic records will be examined after the first mid-term, Brady said, and warnings issued.

Students who are receiving a grade of "F" in all courses mid-way in the semester will be given the option of taking an indefinite leave of absence or receiving "F" grades on their transcripts.

Effective this semester college students with "F" grades in physical education at the first mid-term period will be given a chance, by double attendance, to make up absences and pass the required course.

Students still receiving a physical education "F" at the second mid-term, Brady stated, will receive "F" grades in all courses and be dropped from registration.

Special students will register only after all regular students (carrying 12 or more units) have been enrolled in future semesters, Brady said. The deadline for dropping of courses in the past one month before final examinations, will be moved ahead to the week following the first mid-term period.

Counterpoint CAB Plan Gives Clubs Official College Status

By Rev Swape

ONE of the Science Building showcases now boasts 26 certificates of official recognition. Seventeen more are due soon, or so it is hoped!

Under a new charter system, adopted by the Club Activities Board, campus clubs will for the first time in their long or short lives be officially-recognized college organizations.

A few of the 43 clubs on campus have grown up with the college since its early days in 1935 and have been active for the past 20 years. Yet never before have these clubs been officially recognized by the college. Finally, the Spring semester, 1955, marks the time for all campus organizations to gain official status.

Long-considered plans for the new charter system are successfully taking form through the efforts of CAB Chairman Ed Dillard with the advice and aid of Group Sponsor Robin Dunn.

Requirements for official standing with the club's name on the master list of campus organizations. A club representative must be present at all CAB meetings. Also, a list of club members must be submitted to CAB with a petition signed by the club president and faculty sponsor.

In the past, personal records and histories kept by the numerous clubs were the only proof of longtime organizations, dances or parties on the campus grounds.

The present certificates are valid, when signed each semester by the CAB chairman, until Fall, 1956.

This new project of the CAB, in our opinion, is a worthwhile accomplishment and a creditable example for others to follow. Perhaps student leaders will think the same and spread the idea among other two-year colleges at the Riverside conference this week-end.

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College Tightens Regulations; New Standards Stricter

By Deane Wyle

Major revisions of the college's entrance and scholastic performance requirements were announced last week by John J. Brady, coordinator of the division of student welfare here.

Main point of the revised plan, expected for some time in the face of a 40 per cent increase over present enrollment by 1958, is the strict enforcement of existing scholarship requirements, including strengthening of readmission regulations.

State Laws Governing
Existing state laws provide that the president of a California two-year college shall admit any high school graduate over 18 years of age, who in the president's judgment can profit by instruction.

Up to and including this semester admission was granted to students over 18 who filed two letters "satisfactory to the president of the college, from reputable citizens of California, certifying the student's character and ability to do college work."

Under the new set-up, effective in the Fall, 1955, semester, non-high school graduates will be required to take a special Stanford Achievement Test with admission determined on the basis of the test score.

Students will no longer be accepted for registration at the college directly from high schools if they have not received high school graduation diplomas, Brady said, a regulation designed to prevent students who repeatedly do failing high school work from being finally let off at the college.

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Six Delegates Attend Semi-Annual Government Parley At Riverside

Mandatory Student Body Card Bill Main Issue At State Conference

Six student leaders will leave International Airport tomorrow morning to represent the college at the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association state conference, being held this semester at Riverside from tomorrow through Saturday, April 22.

Delegates from the college will be Al Kingston, Associated Student president; Marion Cheader, AS vice-president; Paul Ortiz, state information service chairman; Bill Crimelle, AS finance chairman; Gail Allan Moss, publications board chairman; and Al Niemi, AS parliamentarian.

Fifteen considered
Five of the delegates were chosen from among 15 possible representatives by Louis Batmale, acting dean of student activities here, and Kingston, with advice from the Student Council and Cabinet. Ortiz holds a state CJCSCA office and has an automatic choice to attend the convention. Batmale will accompany the delegates.

Recognized as one of the most important resolutions to be brought before the General Assembly is a statement supporting California Assembly Bill 3473, an act which would, if passed, give each two-year college in the state the right to make student body cards mandatory.

The resolution caused considerable controversy at the Northern Section of the CJCSCA convention held in San Francisco last week.

Student opinion of a resolution favoring California Assembly Bill 3473, giving each state two-year college the option of mandatory student body cards, was requested this week by Al Kingston, Associated Student President here.

Letters stating pro or con opinions, Kingston stated, may be submitted to the AS office in Building 2, to the telephone operator by the Silver Pole in the Science Building or at The Guardiansman office, 5504.

Mateo on April 12, and Kingston is undecided as to what stand to take on the matter at the state conference. The stand taken by the college delegation will depend largely on student opinion, according to Kingston, and a questionnaire has been circulated among students of some of the departments of the college.

All representatives from the college will stay at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Sixty-five Colleges Attend
Approximately 65 two-year colleges are scheduled to be represented at the conference, with members of the Northern, Central and Southern Sections of the CJCSCA participating.

The convention will open with a General Assembly of delegates, presided over by Howard Harner, CJCSCA state president and AS president at Mount San Antonio College. Guest speaker will be Reverend Robert Richards, one of the nation's outstanding pole-vaulters and decathlon men.

Included on the agenda are meetings of Workshops in Student Government, Rallies and Assemblies, Athletics, Publications and Publicity.

Conductor and arranger of the entertainment program is Ida Namanokawa Gonzales. Hula dancers are Gladys Farm, Wanda Lokilani Fujiwara, Miss Gonzales, John Joane Gonzales, Helen Ua Meili Jay, Barbara Lehaala Kahale, Gladys Lopez, Marge Nominali, Janice Ululani Pila, Norma Kealoa Royer and Shirley Nani Young.

Sixty students, 40 from Hui O Hawaii and 20 from IRC, have been working on the Luau. Heads of committees are Victor Komada, clean-up; Walter Chang, decorations; Mickey Lyman, food; Thomas Chan, publicity; Sylvia Aibon, serving; and Earl Cabrinha, social.

Director of musicians is Liz Flores. Francis Cahill is pianist, and Thomas Atou, Sylvia Fernandes and Lyman play the guitar. Ukulele players are Chun, Chung and Miss Flores.

Dress for the Luau is sports. Tickets, which cost \$2.50, may be purchased at the door or from Hui O Hawaii or IRC members.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50

Student Opinion On Mandatory AS Card Law Vital To Leaders

AT THE PRESENT TIME there seems to be a great deal of misinformation among students here concerning California Assembly Bill 3473, which could make student body cards mandatory in all state two-year colleges. We are in favor of the bill, and we believe that additional and correct information on the act will enable each student to form his individual opinion on a bill which will have a very great effect on him and his classmates.

Many have the idea that if such a bill were passed, each two-year college would automatically be forced to adopt the mandatory student card plan. This is not true.

If Bill 3473 is passed, it will give the student and faculty administrators of each two-year college in California the right to decide whether or not they want mandatory card sales. If they decide against it, the matter is dropped there. If they feel that compulsory membership in the Associated Students would benefit the college, they will then put this proposal before the entire student body for a decision. If two-thirds of the body votes for the measure, it will go into effect.

As a further safeguard against forcing mandatory cards on an unwilling student body, a petition may be submitted to the college administration at any time, signed by 35 per cent of the students, requiring the dropping of the compulsory rule.

Another argument against the measure stems from the phrase in the bill stating that "regular students" would be subject to the college's decision. No student carrying under 10% units would be affected in any way by the act.

The greatest and most violent opposition is against one passage from the bill which states that money earned from the sale of mandatory student body cards would be spent as part of the college's budget subject to the approval of the State Director of Education. Many students object, and rightly, to what they mistakenly think will be a dictatorial power over their money by one administrative officer. What few people realize, of course, is that this is exactly the system in effect now.

Technically, each expenditure by a public two-year college is now passed through the office of the State Director of Education. Thus the passage of Bill 3473 would make no change in the present arrangement.

The delegation which will represent the college at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Riverside beginning tomorrow will be closely involved in a resolution, before the State conference, backing the bill now before the California Assembly. So far, Al Kingston, Associated Student president here and head of the college's delegation, is in favor of the bill and the resolution, and we strongly feel as he does. His action at the convention will, however, be guided by the feelings of the students here.

Kingston and the other five members of the group leave for Riverside tomorrow. As a key supporter of the original resolution, City College of San Francisco will have an important voice in acceptance or rejection.

Any student here who is interested in the bill, and every member of the student body should be, may voice his pro or con opinions by writing a note to Kingston today stating his views on the measure. Any such message will help the convention delegates to decide just what stand to take, and will act as "ammunition" in the college's arguments for or against the resolution.

We agree wholeheartedly with Kingston and other student leaders that Bill 3473 is a good sound move and would be of value to many of the state's two-year colleges. It is you, the individual student, however, who will cast the deciding vote. We urge you to take time today to state your views, whether pro or con.

The Spectator

By Bob Chrisman

INTELLECTUAL apathy is often mistaken for stupidity. This, of course, is a misconception, for a stupid individual has no capacity for intelligent action, whereas intellectual apathy is a state in which the individual fails to think.

Thinking, in this sense of the word, means thought on a higher level, not merely thinking about what to eat for breakfast and where to buy it, or what to wear today. The mind is more than a simple device necessary for basic human functions such as eating, sleeping, and taking care not to fall into open manholes or get stuck with a restaurant tab—it is the most complex instrument and the most marvelous organ in existence.

When human beings live together, there are bound to be different values, morals, socially, and financially. Naturally, every person is going to try to have things done "his way" and

Intellectual Apathy Leads Into Open Manholes; 140 Million U.S. Drones Are Mental Pushovers

frequently extreme means are used for this end.

This is the danger of intellectual apathy. Persons capable of sharp creative thought let their minds lapse into a state comparable to a bowl of mush—cold mush. These individuals have no intellectual backbone and are ideal prey for any type of thought control.

Having rarely if ever thought for themselves, these great hordes of drones flock together like sheep for the safety that lies in numbers, and if one runs off a cliff, the entire herd follows suit—figuratively speaking.

If this were the extent of the damage, there would be nothing to worry about. But sometimes, these drones get positions of power and influence—either through inheritance, or by playing ball with a well-organized flock of drones, under the leadership of a few sharp people. It is for this reason that political parties select popular public

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Campus Politics Rapped

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to The Guardsman as an open letter to Phil Gail, president of the Inter-Fraternal Council, with the request that it be printed herein.)

Dear Phil:

While there are obviously few people who realize it, the present political set-up at City College can only lead to a decline of student interest in elections, in the individuals that administer the student activity program, and in the Association itself.

You know yourself, Phil, that last term's election was probably the best City College has had in many a year. But without effective interest from all parties, the interest of the "campus individual," the average student, will wane, leaving the Associated Students to once again hit the depths so aptly described in a Guardsman editorial of November 19, 1952: "School spirit, as such, is at so pitiful a level that any curtailment of a thing barely breathing might be its death knell."

While many students would "pooh-pooh" a suggestion that our politics are in a bad way, I know you'll agree with me that the current hypocrisy of claiming a two-party system when there is none is ridiculous.

Because of this, and because I have great respect for your integrity as a leader interested in the betterment of the Associated Students, I ask that you seriously consider dropping party politics by dropping the I.F.C. convention until such a time as the I.F.C. feels there is a strong second party.

You, president of the Inter-Fraternal Council, must certainly realize from your experience as an Independent candidate last semester, the senselessness of I.F.C. party opposition to candidates (Independents on the ballot), who are members of the same party and to an opposition party that last term could put forth only a few candidates for council seats and will be lucky this term to put forth a few party members.

If the fraternities and sororities are truly interested in the betterment of, and service to, City College (as they state in their constitutions), then let them better City College by giving up the I.F.C. party convention, and let them serve the students of this institution by putting forward as many candidates as they wish for student body offices.

In this manner will student interest in elections, in their elected officers, in the Associated Students, become greater each succeeding semester.

Al Kingston, President
Associated Students

The Beachcomber

By Bill Boldenweck

DEAR CHIEF: Music this week! Nothing new on the jambo angle, although there was one cute one, "Till Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks Mambo," by Ricardo Strauss. Checked out the latest Rhythm and Blues hit "Gaah-Oooga," which turned out to be nothing but contrapuntal variations on "Sh-Boom," played in a minor, rather than major key.

Building Walls

Harbor Ancestors

After numerous inquiries (one) about the walls of the science building, the truth has been made known to the general public. The facing on the walls is limestone, BUT—

The name limestone is misleading. It is composed of neither (1) lines nor (2) stones. This same trick of semantics has fooled thousands of people who have been led to believe that moonstones came from the moon, Bedford, Indiana, has been made known to the general public. The little crawlers, big enough to be seen through a strong magnifying glass, were crustaceans, but lacked a backbone.

The startling truth about the limestone has been revealed by George E. Green, college geology instructor. The limestone, which is quarried around Bedford, Indiana, is composed of fossils and small, round spheres.

These little spheres, fossils, lived about two millions years ago, at a time when most of the central United States (even Texas) was under water. The little crawlers, big enough to be seen through a strong magnifying glass, were crustaceans, but lacked a backbone.

With the science building surrounded by these ancestors of ours (according to Darwin) it is possible that many of the students are close to nuns, uncles, and even grandparents, many times removed, naturally.

New Hit Is Sh-Boom

In Minor Variations

More cultured, (I mean this is real high-class stuff), is the opera. This is real fascinating stuff. The best one we saw about the trial of "The Ring" is the story of a motorman and conductor's union in Spain which goes on strike, so they call in the army, but the cigarette workers and bus drivers, about 387 comes to their aid and everybody gets killed in the big fight.

Then there is "Cavaleria Rusticana." "Then there is 'Cavaleria Rusticana,' a musical based on Shakespeare's essay on existentialism, 'Much Ado About Nothing.' We discovered a rather interesting series of operas about a fight game called 'The Ring' by sports writer named Honus Wagner or something like that. One of these was 'Longfellow,' the story of a fighter who was going pretty good until he got married and his life was talked him into going in the tank in the fourth, or something like that, I can't understand it too good.

Then there was 'The Walkie-Talkie' which was the story of a preteen boy who was named Joe Walkie-Talkie who went in the tank when he wasn't supposed to and lost a bundle for the mob.

So they sent out a bunch of men named Al Wotan or something like that to wipe him out, and as he slipped a shiv quietly between Joe's third and fourth ribs (just under the heart) he says in a stage whisper, "Die, Walkie-Talkie."

One of the best is a political satire written during the F.B.I. investigations called 'Tannhäuser' (German for 'ten' a ten billion dollar housing project which has ten houses in it).

All the Clippers meant to the grid-iron men was a sailing ship, or an airship, or an illegal football club. This would not do; the football players would rather do their blocking as Rams and not as Clippers.

As far as the college colors were concerned, the objection must have gotten lost in the shuffle, for 1955's American League leaders against the pitching staff of the Cleveland Indians, and it won't do much good so long as guys like Bob Feller, Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon, Herb Score, and Early Wynn are still allowed to throw the ball.

Only a complete "el foldo" by the Tribe can keep them from winning their second flag in succession. The best hurling in the majors plus the big bats of Larry Doby, Ralph Kiner, Al Rosen and Vic Wertz gave us the Junior loop pennant, with the only strong opposition coming from the New York Yankees.

With tremendous power, but little

Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

ALL in the interests of... A student at Rensselaer Polytechnic College in Troy, N. Y., recently "volunteered" to drink a can of beer every 20 minutes for four hours to study auto driving reaction time, vision and steadiness under the increasing effect of alcohol, in connection with a safety week at the college.

In describing the experiment, the Associated Collegiate Press didn't list any details of the "research," leaving room for any number of imaginative conclusions. Picture the guy, after swigging a couple of six-packs, rising to declare stringently: "I did it for good old Rensselaer Polytechnic!"

PROVIDENCE: A student driving downtown on college business managed to find a parking place in an unmarked 40-minute zone last week, which in itself is noteworthy. He'd gotten maybe ten steps away from the car when up cruised the law on three wheels, making little rear tire chalk marks. Figuring he had better come back in 40 minutes to pay it safe, he went about his business.

About 41 minutes later he returned and heard the sound of the motorcycle in back of him. Up he met the cops, towards a seeming photo-finish. At this point a city water truck passed washing down the street, and, due to unsteady control, several autos. The cop motored on by the student's car. It seems the lumbering water wagon had effectively erased the revealing chalk. No ticket. No kidding.

ONE OF THE MOST challenging problems students in advertising photography have faced was the recent shooting of models in front of a portable three-way mirror, such as used in permanent department store installations. The problem was to take the picture without taking a picture of the photo taking the picture of the girl in front of the mirror. Which isn't easy to do. Or to write.

Posing were pretty college models Judy Wills and Darolyn Donnelly, and Diana Barnard, a Reed College coed. The mirror, a \$600 job made specially for the college, is used in business personality training classes.

SHOTS AT RANDOM: After losing an illness slip to an applicant last week, the attendance office discovered that not only was the person not registered in the listed classes, but not registered at the college. Checking the address was found to be fictitious, as was probably the illness.

Clippers To Rams
In One Easy Lesson

Back in the struggling days when this college was trying to find a campus it could call its own, its students were desperately trying to find a suitable nickname for the athletic teams before, as it was said, "some ingenious sportswriter from a city newspaper" did it for them.

As it happened, the students were quicker thinkers than that sportswriter, for within a short time San Francisco Junior College had Red and White for its colors, had a newspaper called The Guardsman, and had a football team named the "Clippers."

Only one of those names. The Guardsman, seemed to satisfy, although all three final symbols were the result of a contest and voting carried on by the entire Student Association.

The football team was the first to raise the collective head above the crowd and below its disapproval. The players felt that the colors, Red and White, were just too common, and objection to the "Clippers" was merely on "general principles."

All the Clippers meant to the grid-iron men was a sailing ship, or an airship, or an illegal football club. This would not do; the football players would rather do their blocking as Rams and not as Clippers.

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With tremendous power, but little

Dams, Modesto In Track Crucial

Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955 Page 3

Baseballers Take Oakland Duo, Split With San Mateo, Play WCC Crucial Saturday

By Mike Berger

Staying in close contention for the Big Eight title, the Ram nine defeated San Mateo, 8-1, behind the five hit pitching of southpaw Ray Warman in a contest last Saturday on the Big Rec diamond.

Stan-Johnson's two hits, which dropped in three college runs, sparked the eight run onslaught, but the steady hurling of Warman was easily the highlight of the afternoon. The victory earned the

team a bye in the Big Eight tournament, but many more were expected to sign up during the final few days.

Everyone is eligible to participate in the tournament, but there only one of last year's basketball squad on a team.

The names of the athletes participating who are to coach their respective teams are: Les Barrows, Dave Davis, Theophilus Dunn, Sam Gillespie and Desha Williams.

The tournament will start within the next week and teams will be paired off against one another. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Medals will be presented to each of the players from the winning team. The runners-up to the champions will also receive awards.

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Modesto Scuttles Netmen; Panthers Next For Rams

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Spikers Keep Perfect League Mark With Three Big Eight Victories, Meet Undeclared Pirates Friday

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State Information Service Completes Data; Semi-Annual Chart Ready For Distribution

Questionnaires sent out early this semester have been received from all but five California two-year colleges and the state information chart has been completed, Paul Ortiz, State Information Service chairman, announced here recently.

These questionnaires are sent to each member of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the beginning of every semester, and the information received is compiled and made into a chart. Mimeographed copies of the chart are then distributed to members of the CJCSCGA.

Information on the chart includes enrollment, Associated Student Presidents' names, figures concerning budgets and expenditures, data on college publications, inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletic information, and other pertinent information. Purpose of the chart, according to Ortiz, is to enable each two-year college to receive a cross-section of data from other members of the CJCSCGA, and in this way to have at hand any information which might help that college in any way.

The position of State Information Service Chairman is filled by appointment by the Associated Student President here. Ortiz, by virtue of his appointment, automatically became a state officer in the CJCSCGA.

Ortiz will be one of six student leaders from the college to attend the CJCSCGA state conference in Riverside beginning tomorrow. He expects to distribute the copies of the chart to the member colleges during the conference.

College Hosts NC Political Science Parley Saturday

The Northern California Political Science Association meets at the college this Saturday, April 23, for its eighth annual conference. A guest speaker from Yale University and panel discussions on pertinent world questions will provide an instructive program, according to John M. Selig, instructor here and president of the Northern California Association.

Schedule for the day's activities includes registration in Cloud Hall library at 9:30 a.m., and a panel discussion of The Crisis in the Far East in the library at 10 a.m. with Yale Mazon from Oakland Junior College acting as panel chairman.

Principal speaker for the day is Harold D. Lasswell from Yale University and President-designate of the American Political Science Association. He will speak during a luncheon prepared by the college Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Panel discussions will follow at 2 p.m. Contemporary California Politics will be the first subject under discussion on the afternoon agenda. Dean Creasep from San Jose State College will act as panel chairman.

Discussion of Politics and Ethics in the Time of Crisis under panel chairman Arnold B. Leavelle from Stanford University, and Problems of Metropolitan Growth from Catherine Bauer, University of California, as panel chairman will conclude the meeting.

College Prepares For Anniversary

Entertainment booths, a pageant parade, and a dance will be some of the features of the college's 20th Anniversary Festival, to be held here on the west campus, Friday, May 13.

According to Associated Men Student President Bob Johnson, in charge of the project, committees have been established and their respective chairmen are the following: booths, AMS Vice-President Dean Woods; king and queen candidate selection, Treasurer Emory Lebonville; and parade, Secretary Martha Hest.

Booths offering a large variety of entertainment will be erected at designated areas on the west campus.

After being assembled and organized on Encinitas Avenue at 6 p.m., a parade consisting of colorful floats, entered by college organizations, and bands, including the California Naval ROTC band, from various groups throughout the city will proceed along Junipero Serra Boulevard and up Ocean Avenue to Phelan Avenue.

Judges, reviewing the parade from a judging stand on Phelan Avenue, are to select the king and queen of the festival.

AGS Holds Dinner For Members Tomorrow

Traditional semester dinner for Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, will be given tomorrow at El Portal, Don Jensen, sponsor of the society, announced recently.

The dinner, held each semester for the purpose of awarding plans and membership cards to the members, will be given for the members and their guests.

The society, Jensen said, is now planning a display show to be seen in the display window of the library. The display, which consists of a history of the society and a list of names of the graduate members, is scheduled for Public Schools Week.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the Spring Festival. A booth is being planned by a committee of the society but the group is not planning to participate in the parade, Jensen said.

Frog, Politics Among Recent Council Issues

By Don Ball

Student Council approved the formation of a new committee last week designed to aid them in matters pertaining to legislation during their regular sessions. Abandonment of the two-party system of student government and rallies and the lack of them also occupied much of the council's time.

The legislative committee, whose function will be to investigate proposed legislation and expedite its presentation to council, is made up of three to five council members, the six executive members of the Associated Students and three members of the AS at large.

Changing the political structure of the college's election system was debated at its first meeting. It was pointed out that there is only one political convention still held, the Inter-Fraternity Council Convention. This group, the only political body still active in campus affairs, has had its presidential nominee defeated by an independent candidate for the last two semesters.

Although the deadline for entries is not until Saturday, April 30, Boldenweck stressed the advantage to contestants of entering early in order to have more time to prepare for the contest.

Contestants must be residents or students in San Francisco, he said, and be between the ages of 18 and 28, single, and must be high school graduates. Applications are available in The Guardians office.

Zipper Binders, Cases At Ramposium Soon

The Ramposium, the college bookstore, presently carries a complete supply of college books, outlines, and supplies. Zipper binders and briefcases, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$9.00, are going to be available in the near future.

Ordinarily the Ramposium will buy used and even the outdated textbooks. The outdated textbooks are sent on to other colleges and universities that are still using them," Main said, "and the student receives the same price as the Ramposium is able to resell them."

Used textbooks are mended and resold to the following semester's students. A "drop out slip" or an "O.K." from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men must accompany the books, Main warned.

Club Cavalcade: Groups Active After Vacation

By Joan Anderson

CAMPUS clubs and organizations are getting back into the social swing after the well-deserved Easter vacation.

At the Inter-Sorority Council Present held last Saturday in the college's auditorium, sorority pledges were formally presented to the fraternities.

Pledges presented from Theta Tau were Dev Eckhardt, Barbara Figue, Pat Frodham, Arlie Laves, Barbara Margules, Carlita Matinez, Ann Mitchell, Pat Parsons and Gail Zeigler.

Sisters of Theta Tau were honored with a dinner given them by their pledges on April 5.



NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT for American Motors but rather a group of Hotel and Restaurant students who attended the division's annual spring trip to Southern California, sponsored by the California Northern and the Southern California Hotel Association. Preparing to embark on, left to right, Barbara Pope, Tony Albini, Leonard Lucich, Robert Van Lefferingen, Jim Morrison, Joseph Morley, Don Giovannoni, Marvin Hildeffer and Wendell Muntz, acting chairman of the H&R department.—Hotel Division Photo.

Little Theater To Present The Willow April 28, 29, 30

The Willow and I, a play by John Patrick, will be presented by the drama department in the college's Little Theater, April 28, 29, and 30, at 8:30 p.m., Michael J. Griffin, drama director here, announced recently.

Two special invitational performances will be given Wednesday, April 27, in honor of Charter Day and Public Schools Week, he stated. The first performance will be held at 7:30 p.m., and the second will be presented at 9:30 p.m.

Admission will be by show of Associated Student card to members of the AS and \$1.00 for non-members, according to Griffin.

The three-act play concerns a triangle created by two sisters in love with the same man, and stars Melanie Mead as Mara, Pat Hickey in a dual role of Robin and Kirkland, and Anne Canellos as Bessie.

Supporting players are Joe Bavaresco as Theodore, Thelma Hawkins as Tunny, George Miller as Bailey, Barbara Raffell as Millie, Al Allen as Dr. Oliver, Eva Russell as Mabel, Antoinette Mannina as the duchess, and Edwin Brush as Dr. Truhee.

Production staff for The Willow include Don Ball, technical director and promotion chairman; Gail Clark, set design; Nancy Medina, assistant director; Roy Maffei, Ron Tognetti and Gene Kurlow, electricians; Bob Loshuertos, stage manager; Fred Sutter, design; Edwina Moquin, make-up; and Miss Mannina, publicity.

Deane Wylie was chosen chairman of a committee to investigate the feasibility of entering a race in the jumping contest held annually in Calaveras County. It was pointed out that a frog bearing the college's colors stood to win \$1000 if it won. The contest, first brought to national attention by Mark Twain, boasts entries from many other western colleges.

Strong interest was shown by the expenses of frog food and care would not be prohibitive.

Cost of using the college band for the Spring Festival dance was thought to be prohibitive by the council after it was found that the band wanted either a flat \$150 or a \$100 guarantee plus 50 per cent of the take.

Stan Kenton and his band are being considered for the 20th Anniversary Ball. The dance, to be held in either a hotel or country club ballroom, would be one of Kenton's rare dates. The Kenton band has limited itself almost exclusively to concert appearances in recent years.

Whether or not this award-winning band will be used will be determined by the interest in the dance shown by the student body as a whole.

Phi Beta Kappa presented pledges Helen Campbell, Annette D'Auti, Lorraine Halloran, Gay Neumiller, Teri Ortner, Dot Roscoe and Rose Turchi. Members and pledges pledged to the entertainment at Phi Beta Kappa's Par-enfa Tea given recently. The sorority met jointly with Tau Chi Sigma last week.

Pledge of Alpha Lambda Chi is Darlene Reitz. A sister's dinner will be given at Miss Reitz's home tomorrow night. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Pledging Beta Phi Beta fraternity are Keith Quist, pledge captain, Mario Casullo, Jack Conway, Tony Panacel, Bill Phelan, Al Raynal, Rich Safely, Bob Stables and Chuck Wood. The Masonic Club here is co-operating with the Masonic Club of the University of California to present a Banquet this Friday. The sale of box lunches is one feature of the affair, which will begin at 9 p.m. at 2590 Bancroft Way in Berkeley. Tickets can be purchased from Masonic Club members for \$1 per couple.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a book drive for Korean colleges. Students are asked to contribute textbooks at the Silver Pole and the library foyer from April 27 through May 6. The drive is nation-wide and the goal is 100,000 by June, 1955.

The International Club will present a movie about Hawaii and two hula dances this Friday in Room S100. All students are invited free of charge.

The Guardian

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

NUMBER 8

Open House Tonight Marks College Public Schools Week Observances; Alumni, Masons Among Visitors

By Emil Fortale

Joining the ranks of 126 San Francisco institutions which are participating in Public Schools Week, at 7 o'clock tonight the college will officially begin commemoration of its 20th Annual Charter Day with a dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association, and an open house to which the public is invited.

Open house is scheduled to convene at 7:30 p.m. and terminate at 11 p.m., according to Coordinator of Educational Management, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, chairman of the day. A dinner will be held in the cafeteria for some 300 alumni and friends of the college, who may be present only by special invitation.

The A Cappella Choir and Mea's Glee Club will do the after-dinner entertaining. Dr. Louis B. Conlan, president of the college, will preside over the affair.

Special performance of The Willow and I by the drama department will also be presented. Two performances will be given, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. With the showing of John Patrick's drama, the college thespians will have the distinction of being the first group to produce the play on the West Coast.

Visitors, who will include alumni and members of several Masonic lodges and Mission Optimists Clubs, will be shown the actual workings of laboratories and departments in the two main campus buildings.

Holding exhibits or giving demonstrations in the Science Building will be the advertising design, art, dental, biology, chemistry, graphic arts, merchandising, physics, English and journalism laboratories. Counseling offices will be open for the public's information on students' programs and academic accomplishments.

The planetarium will give showings to a number of visitors, the number limited because of the space factor. Campus police, architectural

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Doubleplay Blues Dance Here Friday

A spring sports theme will keynote the Doubleplay Blues, Block SF dance to be held on Friday, April 28, in the west campus auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Kent Scovill, Block SF president.

Admission will be 50 cents per person, with those buying tickets beforehand admitted stag. All persons attending stag and wishing to buy tickets at the gate must produce either a college registration card or a current Student card. For a couple to be admitted to the affair by purchasing tickets at the gate, one person must possess one of the aforementioned cards.

Music will be provided by the college band, under the direction of Henry Strouther.

All arrangements for this dance have been made by the Block SF Dance Committee, composed of Les Barros, Jerry James, Dick Mannini, Jim Pfenning, John Pull, Scovill, Medford Todd, Desha Williams, and Don Wilson.

Sports dress will be appropriate for the affair, and refreshments will be served in the lobby of the auditorium.

Ram Frogs Enter Calaveras Jumping Contest

Gold rush days of 49 will return again and a famous old Mark Twain tale recreated at the college's Spring Festival and 20th Anniversary celebration Friday, May 13.

At the gala fete onlookers will view the world's most unusual sport—frog jumping. Competition will be held to choose the college's three amphibian entries in the first inter-collegiate frog jumping contest at the annual Angels Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee May 22.

The Jubilee, held for the past 26 years to perpetuate the memory of Mark Twain and his story of The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, offers as much as \$1000 prize money for the winning frog entrant.

Entries, two from any campus club, for the college's Spring Festival jump-off are presently being accepted by a special Frog Jump Committee.

No fee will be charged for entering frogs in the jump-off, the committee said, and the three frogs who jump furthest will represent the Associated Students in the Jubilee finals at Angels Camp.

The committee also gave pointers to groups who may wish to teach frogs for the contest. All that's needed is a strong flashlight and a rugged constitution to spot frogs in the evening in most any pond or stream. In case of negative results, next best

CJCSGA Conference Defeats Mandatory Student Card Move

By Gail Allan Moss, Editor

Two resolutions, both sponsored by City College of San Francisco, were defeated and 12 others, including the acceptance of a new constitution, were passed by the General Assembly of the California Junior College Student Government Association in their semi-annual state conference held at Riverside on April 21-23.

The college was represented by six delegates at the convention. Attending were Al Kingston, Marion Chedder, Paul Ortiz, Bill Crimelle, Gail Allan Moss and Al Niemi. They were accompanied by Robin L. Dunn, Club Activities Board adviser here. Dunn replaced Louis Batmale, acting dean of student activities, after a death in his family forced Batmale to withdraw as delegation adviser.

Most controversial of the resolutions was the measure favoring Bill 3473, now before the California Assembly, concerning mandatory student body cards. Many groups who had formerly fought the resolution, changed their opinions after late caucuses and meetings held by the San Francisco delegation, but the measure was attacked by others, primarily many of the colleges in the Southern Section of the CJCSCGA, defeated in the Student Government Workshop, and never reached the floor of the General Assembly.

The other defeated resolution would have, if passed, put the CJCSCGA on record as favoring uniform Conference Athletic Codes for the two-year colleges.

The new constitution for the association was passed unanimously by the General Assembly. The constitution was worked out first at the Northern Section convention and was submitted by Alan Milner of Santa Rosa, chairman of the constitutional group.

Important among the 11 other resolutions passed were two directly concerned with student body card sales and financial support. One brought about the appointment of six colleges who had more than 85 per cent card sales to act as a committee to help colleges to increase their percentage card sales.

At the instance of Kingston, Associated Student president here and head of the San Francisco delegation, (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

A Cappella Choir Sings Tonight On TV

By special invitation and arrangement, the college A Cappella Choir will appear in a television presentation of San Francisco Tonight, on KGO-TV this evening between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Having appeared on television several times before, the choir will this time sing Joshua, by Modeste Mouskorsky; The Battle Hymn of the Republic; and The Lord Bless You and Keep You.

The presentation is being held as a part of the Public Schools Week program being conducted throughout this week.



THREE PRINCIPALS in the cast of The Willow and I, Little Theater production, are (left to right) Melanie Mead, Joe Bavaresco and Patric Hickey. The play opens with a performance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. with admission by Associated Student card or \$1.—Guardian photo by Frank Stark.

Hickey, Mead And Bavaresco Star In Little Theater Staging Of Willow And I Opening Here Tomorrow Night

The Willow And I, a drama by John Patrick, opens tomorrow night at 8:30 in the college's Little Theater in the Science Building. Performances of the play will also be held Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30, also at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Associated Students will be admitted by show of AS cards, and non-members will be charged \$1.00.

Cast in the leading role of Mara is Melanie Mead. In supporting roles are Pat Hickey as Robin and Kirkland, Anne Canellos as Bessie, Joe Bavaresco as Theodore, Wilma Mae Jones as Tunny, Norren Durche as Bally, Al Allen as Dr. Oliver, Barbara Raffell as Millie, Eva Russell as Mabel, Edwin Brush as Dr. Truhee, and Antoinette Mannina as the Duchess.

Included also in the cast is Beebe, a dog of uncertain lineage.

The play, a three-act drama, is the story of two sisters, Mara and Bessie, in love with the same man. After hearing a gun shot, Mara, the older sister, falls into a complete state of mental blankness which lasts for 40 years. The drama ends with the restoration of Mara's memory and finally secured happiness.

Members of the production staff are: Don Ball, technical director; Gail Clark, set design; Bob Loshuertos, stage manager; Roy Maffei, master electrician; Gene Kurlow, and Ron Tognetti, assistant electrician; Fred Sutter, sound technician; Miss Mannina, publicity; Ball, promotion; Edwina Moquin, make-up; and Michael Griffin, financial director.

Only books which are in current use in American colleges are desired. Especially needed are books in the fields of science, medicine, engineering, home economics, law, history, political science, agriculture, economics and forestry. English and American literature, art and music books are also wanted.

Books should be in good condition, having a minimum of marginal notes and other markings.

Floriculture Society Readies Garden Exhibit

After several months of work, the exhibit to be entered by the college floriculture department in the 1955 California Spring Garden Show, beginning tomorrow at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium, has been completed. Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, said here recently.

A modern outdoor patio, designed by student Norman Holcombe, has already been set into a miniature model, and the life size model of 625 square feet is now being completed by the committee which set up the design at the show yesterday.

Displaying its double swimming pools, one lengthwise and one-wide, the patio will feature crushed marble walks and floors. Along the sides of the patio there will be flowers, house plants and stones underneath swaying palm trees. The entire patio scene will be accented with large model fern lamps.

By noon tomorrow the whole display must be completed and set up within the auditorium.

The 16 delegates and alternates from the college include Vic Hebert, delegation chairman, Bob Arago, Phil Braverman, Ernest Goldsmith, Bob Guinness, Willie Jones, Lawrence Love, Corbie Panagakis, Joyce Weaver, Bill Whitney, and alternates Marion Chedder, Bill Crimelle, Ed McLentlen, Al Kingston, James Lynch and Al Niemi.

Since the college will represent Poland, it is the responsibility of each member to be thoroughly familiar with the Communist country's present affairs, Hebert stated.

Faculty adviser for the delegation from the college is Thomas H. Dutcher, Political Science instructor here. Official spokesman for the group will be Hebert.

Delegates Listed For Model UN

Each member nation of the United Nations will be represented by student delegations from all United States western colleges and universities, including Hawaii, Alaska and Mexico, at the fifth Model UN Assembly "of the Great Pacific West," hosted by San Francisco State College at the Civic Center Opera House, Thursday, May 5 through Saturday, May 7.

Each delegation will present the particular problems and arguments of the nation it represents.

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AS Election Success Depends Upon Strong Two-Party System

WITH Associated Student elections coming up next month, one of the most important problems facing proposed candidates, political groups and the entire AS generally is the almost complete lack of support that such elections receive.

In recent years, the average number of voters to decide the AS officers has been about 30 per cent of the eligible AS card holders. Last semester, with a close three-way race for president, the voting percentage rose to 40, a definite improvement but still nothing to brag about.

Prospects for next month's elections now seem poorer than ever. Despite the fine group of candidates who are rumored in the running for important offices, the present AS leaders fear even worse support than in previous years.

There appears to be only one answer to the apathy of the voters—a strong, really strong, second party. For the past two years, the Inter-Fraternity Council has been the only real political party on campus, with the only competition coming from within its own ranks.

Fortunately the IFC officers have been, for the most part, good ones, but the possibility of a poor choice gaining office, virtually unopposed, is a strong one. Without the competition of a second party, this could easily happen.

At Kingston, AS president this semester, recently suggested that the IFC convention be abolished, "until such a time as the IFC feels there is a strong second party."

The real answer lies here—in the abolition of the convention, which would at best result in competition of IFC "independents," but in the formation of a "strong second party." The majority of the students here have no fraternity or sorority connections, and certainly enough of them are really interested in good student government to offer competition to what is fast becoming a one-party monopoly.

The college has long been unique among California two-year colleges in its two-party system of politics. This system cannot be allowed to die on the vine for want of the second party.

As good as the IFC has been, there must be a safeguard against any future lack of talent or interest. Only a strong second party, whether it be the now-dead United Student Association or a new organization, can offer that safeguard.

Citizens Observe Education in Action

WITH the huge and varied number of "weeks" observed in the state, county, district, city and so on interminably, one is often lost in the rush by the general populace—the most important one, Public Schools Week.

Public Schools Week, now being observed by the college as well as by the other members of the San Francisco School District, gives each citizen of San Francisco a chance to see just how the schools that he helps pay for are being operated.

Unfortunately, there are a few people who have little interest in the effectiveness or extent of the education that their children are receiving. The majority of the taxpayers, however, are vitally curious, as they should be, about the training that today's young people are receiving.

Activities at the college will include a Charter Day Dinner and an open house tour of the campus tonight. We're sure that the people who are interested enough to attend will be more than satisfied with the facilities of the college, and with the fine education that City College of San Francisco offers to tomorrow's leaders.

The Beachcomber

By Bill Boldenbeck

SO THERE was this rich sort of guy that lived in a town called Padua, some place down Florida way, and he had two daughters. And one was called Katie and the other was called Bianca.

So this Bianca was a doll, real sweet and pretty, the kind like you want to bring home to maw, y'know. But Katie was a real hunk-dinger. Y'ak, y'ak, y'ak, from robins to owls, if ya know what I mean, never shut up, never closed her mouth except to chew. Mean? waw, the only one could get dear her was her maw and she had to play it pretty careful, because Katie wasn't scared of her.

So anyone, all these guys wanted to tie up with Bianca, but her paw wasn't having any until someone came and got that slob Katie off his hands, 'cause he didn't want to be stuck with her the rest of his life which was getting shorter and shorter and she wasn't helping any.

So all these guys that wanted Bianca decided that Old Ben was right when he comes up with this union we win, divided we lose out bit and they get together.

Shrew-Taming Medieval Marriage Leads To Utter Confusion In Uncut 'Comber Epic

So one of them, Al Hortensio, meets a friend from upstate, a little burg called Verona. His name is Sam Petrucio, and he's a pretty sharp cookie, so he don't buy the deal at first, 'cause he's heard of this Katie cat, but then Al tells him it's worth a couple G's in dowry to the old man to get her married off. And Sam goes along with the gag, because he's a pretty good sport, after all, and from there, things get kinda confused, and Katie don't know who's story she's in. Sam, getting off to a fast start (considering the muddy track), drops right in on Katie. She belts him in the gut with a lute which is kind of an old-fashioned skulette. Then she cheats him out at the top of her voice for a half hour or so until she finds out his hearing aid is turned off. Having deconstructed thru mutual eloquence, they decide to get married next Sunday. So they do.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Texas Rangers have taken Tonto away in chains, after determining his guilt in Alice's murder by forty because Katie has been acting pretty good lately anyhow.

Judy Through The Looking Glass

By Bob Chrisman

THERE are two ways in which matter may be regarded. One may look at a situation in a quantitative light or a qualitative light.

Certain fundamental essences are spiritual and qualitative, in that their existence does not hinge upon matter alone. Love, Beauty, Justice—all are qualitative matters, whose existence is independent of material objects. Examples are individuals who attempt to "buy" love, and appreciate or deprecate beauty in terms of dollars and cents.

On the other hand, the idealist who judges all matters in spiritual scales is going to the other extreme, even though the greatest sources of contentment are qualitative, rather than quantitative.

The first and greatest universal law of man is the will to live, to survive to exist. From this will to be and to create rather than to stagnate and perish comes the achievement of mankind. There are four outlets for this drive—four hungers which must be fulfilled. Man has an aesthetic hunger, a material drive, emotional hunger, and the desire to be moral.

The aesthetic hunger is concerned with the individual's desire for creative expression. It is not a creativity limited merely to fine arts but exists in athletics, hobbies—in short, in any activity in which the individual accomplishes something which could not have been done had he not done it.

The material drive is simply the will to get enough food, clothing, and shelter to keep the human body comfortable. This material drive is found in business and labor—any activity in which gain is received for services performed.

Emotional hunger is the desire to be loved, which every person has. It is met through marriage, children, and companionship.

The desire to be moral is the final drive, and it accounts for the religious and moral codes of men, as well as their desire to fit into and be accepted by their society.

For the individual to attain happiness, all four of these drives must be met. There are examples of persons who sacrifice two or three of the drives for the other one or two hungers. The stereotyped portrait of the businessman who sacrifices his aesthetic drive, moral drive, and love for the sake of making money is an example of over-emphasis on the material drive. Or the artist who lives solely for his creative desire is another example. It would seem that the greatest artists have sacrificed the other hungers—Beethoven had a twisted emotional life, he was relatively anti-social, and had little money.

Similar examples are Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Toulouse-Lautrec, Milton and Keats, to name a few. It would seem that their happiness was linked to their creative activity, as long as they were creating, they were content, for their consuming creative drive sublimated the other three hungers. When they were not creating, the other drives plagued them.

If the person meets all four hungers and satisfies the equally, he achieves happiness, but he evidently does not achieve fame or greatness.

"Oh yes," returned the straight-faced instructor, "and in war time they must use V-male helicopters."

SHOTS AT RANDOM: Instructor, commenting on recent Hell Week-to-Help Week newspaper coverage: "For some time I've suggested this change, and this week I'm glad to see The Guardsman is full of it." Reference, please, reference.

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The Spectator

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RAMBLINGS

By Emil Portale

AMAZING things have happened to City College in its short but colorful history, but perhaps the most astounding of all was the vaulting of 1952's mediocre track squad into third place in that year's cinder meet. This feat was accomplished with only three men, one of which was far under his usual par, against almost 50 colleges with a dozen or more talented participants competing.

It seemed that typical warm Santa Rosa weather had gone a-visiting on that eventful May 24 evening, a factor which put the San Franciscans in just the right state of mind, for most of the other colleges were used to participating in high temperatures, and they were, to say the least, quite uncomfortable.

Harry Wade was the first to join the opposing trackmen out of their accustomed goose pimples as he scampered away with the 100-yard dash in :10.0, a six lach victory over everybody's favorite, Joe Grafio of Compton.

Then Harry took the lead in this little game that showed that to be reckoned with, as he matched Bruce Wood's last lap desperation sprint drive almost stride for stride, only to be beaten by three feet at the tape. To this day Wood, the Orange Coast College, holds the meet record of 4:23.6.

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Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1955 Page 3

Former Ram Athletes, Hess, Daniels, Carlson, Parish Find Success In Bay Area Colleges

One of the many tributes to the fine City College coaching staff is the large number of past Ram athletes that have gone on to star at four-year colleges and universities.

Coach Roy Burkhead, currently on his way to another fine track season, has spread his former charges throughout the Bay Area. Perhaps foremost among the thinculds that have gone on to star is Van Parish, great Ram sprinter of 1953, who is now a consistent winner for the Santa Clara County Youth Center team, one of the area's strong independent squads.

Another of Burkhead's ex-sprinters, Val Daniels, is now running for the San Jose State Spartans, where he sees action in the 100 and 200 and is a member of the Spartans' mile relay team.

An ex-Ram runner of more recent vintage, Al Carlson, is now teaming with Ed Hersh to give California's Golden Bears a strong one-two punch in the half mile.

On the basketball court, Coach Ralph Hillman's former charges have shown just as well. Warren Baxter, a coach at the University of San Francisco's NCAA national champions, was limited action only because of the Don's great personnel.

Frank Hess finished his second year as first string University of California guard and looks forward to his third varsity year next season. Bob Bonadonna, always a steady floor man at San Jose State, suddenly blossomed out as a scorer to help the Spartans to a successful season.

A fourth member of former Ram basketballers to share university honors was Mike Leason, who cracked University of Southern California's veteran traveling squad last season as a sophomore and now looks forward to a starting job for the 1955-1956 season.

A pair of former City College baseballers have gone into professional baseball without the benefit of further college experience, a strong testimonial to Coach Bill Fischer's skill at teaching the horseshoe sport. Hal Finn, a towering pitcher, has seen action in the San Francisco Seals' chain and is rated as a strong prospect by Seals' manager Tommy Heath.

Scorer Coach Roy Diederichsen's primary contribution to recent years has been Joe Hare, former All-American goalie for the Ram footers, who is now saving points for the California Bears.

These are just a few of the athletes who have gone from City College to win important spots on other college squads.

Best timing in the mile this season was done by Bob Rush of Sacramento against the Rams, in 4:30.4.

Stockton's power lies with Charlie Curtis who did an 880 in 2:02.5 against the Rams. Hal Thoms is Oakland's only apparent threat. He has consistently jumped over 6 feet 1 inch, and has a season best of 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Harold Newby of St. Olaf College, Minnesota, scored a touchdown on the first play in four-straight games.

Two men, whose performances have paved the way for the college's progressing underpath successes this year, will go down in Ram track annals as not only record breakers but as vibrant inspirations to the spikemen who will follow in their footsteps. Clint Redus and Jack Egan, both eager freshmen, have turned the record books upside down with their action this year, and both appear to have bright futures ahead in their chosen sport.

Redus, whose hurdle efforts all have a certified opponent in the Ram fold, seems to find the field events quite friendly this year. The big, weight topper, who aspires to continue college at USC, is another cinder artist who has torn pages out of the record books. To date, Egan has crumbled the Ram shot put record with a heave of 45 feet 8 inches, and has shattered the discus mark by four feet with a fling of 143 feet 7 inches.

Although his performances are impressive, Coach Roy Burkhead commented, Egan's potential greatly surpasses his output in official league play. In practice Egan has swung the official Olympic-type disc at least 147 feet, 12 feet more than his best Balboa High effort with the same type discus.

What's sparkling their team to gratifying success this year, Egan and Redus have also bolstered team performances as a whole. Teammates Ray MacIntyre, Henry Stroughter, Dennis Moorehead, Albert Webb and Bob Arterberry, to name a few, have all ably backed up Redus' nine wins and Egan's six victories in four tournaments.

With the conference meet just around the corner, these two proficient thinculds might just be the deciding factors in who will reign in Big Eight track for 1955.

Upon entering this college Redus found that he was not one to forget how to run a race. Throughout the season the charming trackster has broken the college high hurdle standard at :15.1, and has tied the college low hurdle mark at :24.6, a record that has stood for more than a dozen years. Not to let the ups and downs of hurdle skipping mar his straight racing form, Redus has clocked a :10.0 cinder race and a 1:21.1 turfing. His 100-yard dash timing is with an 80.

The Sacramento match saw Brian Hayakawa lead the team's victory with an 80.

Coach Grover Klemmer explained that even though the Stockton score was 14-1, the matches were often decided by one stroke or more, and perhaps a longer putt or shorter chip shot could have changed the tide of defeat.

Bob Oliva led the Stockton divoters with a four under par 68, while Dave Watkins led the Rams with an 81.

The Sacramento match saw Brian Hayakawa lead the team's victory with an 80.



LEADING THE RAM BASEBALL SQUAD in their drive for Big Eight Conference honors are leading hitters, from left to right, Stan Johnson, outfielder; Ken Dito, catcher; Jim Poppin, catcher; and Jim Conder, second baseman. At the present, the Rams are competing with Santa Rosa and West Contra Costa for top spot in the Conference race—Guardsman photo by Kainik.

Weather Defeats College Nine; Important Clash Due Saturday As Rams Play Strong Bearcubs

Well rested after a rain-filled week, the college baseball squad will journey to Santa Rosa this Saturday, April 30, to engage the league-leading Bearcubs in a twin bill.

Sparked by the huriling of Don Parrott and Bill Modrell, the Bearcubs now reside in first place in the Big Eight standings; and with the Rams now in second spot, this doubleheader could either vault the college nine into the lead, or drop them out of contention.

Santa Rosa also boasts a considerable amount of batting talent, led by infielders Ed Bryant, Norm Cernace, and Dick Fossas, in addition to the play of catcher John Read and the slugging of pitcher Modrell, who blasted a homer and a double in a recent Cubs win.

In a practice tilt this afternoon, the Rams take on the veteran San Francisco Police baseball squad at the brand new Balboa Field, which is located one block east of the college campus. The game will be the first to be played on the diamond, which is slated next season to be the site for all the Rams' home affairs.

Two contests scheduled to be played last week were rained out, one of them a conference struggle with West Contra Costa, who share second place in the Big Eight with the college nine.

The other game, a practice tilt with the Presidio, has not been rescheduled as yet. The West Contra Costa rain-out will not be replayed unless it has some bearing on the standings at the finish of Conference action.

Summarizing his thoughts on this year's ball club during the hall is action last week, Coach Bill Fischer remarked that "we have better all round talent on the team this year, but the only question mark is the pitching." This latter worry of Fischer's might have been solved recently when southpaw Ray Warman turned loose a couple of excellent performances.

In the league opener at Stockton, Warman's relief pitching gained a place in the doubleheader for the Rams, and in the recent San Mateo series, it was Warman again with a steady five-hitter which once more earned City College a split in the two game set.

Fischer also stated that right-hander Larry Nissim's reliable hurling was another bright spot in a doubtful picture.

Latest batting averages revealed an abundance of power. Leading the club at the plate was second baseman Jim Conder with a sparkling .381, followed by Ken Dito and Jim Poppin (.362), Stan Johnson (.352), Bob Zucca (.333), and Ed Kraft (.309).

More About Student Government Conference
(Continued from Page 1)

the colleges concerned admitted that their methods of selling a high percentage of cards were "extra-legal," but the move was passed. Yuba, Hartnell, Colianga, College of Sequoia, Glendale and Los Angeles Valley were appointed to the committee by R. Howard Harner, CUCSGA president.

The other measure, passed with discussion immediately closed despite several attempts to argue the pros and cons of the bill, recommended that the administrators of all junior colleges in California that their districts bear the major share of the costs of athletics, transportation, publication of newspaper and yearbook.

Golf, Tennis Squads Both Lose Santa Rosa Dumps Ram Golfers Face Netmen In Upset San Mateo Squad

Sacramento's tennis squad and the Ram netmen will climax Big Eight Conference tennis play this Friday at Sacramento in the final match for both squads.

Sacramento's strong showing against the weaker teams of the Big Eight show a potential which might upset the favored City College squad, which suffered its second defeat of the season with a tight 4-3 loss to Santa Rosa's Bearcubs at Santa Rosa.

Les Jacobson, top man on the college ladder, defeated Santa Rosa's Kippin, Don Schaefer, 12-10, 8-6, to win the only singles match for the college, as the well-balanced strength of the Santa Rosa five won the number two through five singles matches.

In loop play, the Rams have won four matches, while dropping two, one to Modesto at Golden Gate Park and one to Santa Rosa, which drops them in to a three-way tie for second with Santa Rosa and San Mateo.

New Admissions Rules Disqualify 40 Students Here

Forty students were refused the privilege of continuing their course at the college and to register for re-admission as of April 18 because of the new admissions program set up last week and announced by John Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare.

These students were either failing the majority of their courses or their attendance was exceedingly low. They will receive "F's" in all their courses for this semester, Brady said.

All students are required to be in good attendance and maintain a 2.5 ("C-") grade point average, while at the college.

Brady summarized the necessity for this restriction, saying, "There are so many demands for entrance into the college that only those students who make an honest effort should be admitted to a college education."

On April 22 the second attendance report was referred to a scholarship committee. Another group of programs was cancelled as a result of this report. Likewise at the end of the second midterm period another group may be cancelled as a result of poor mid-term grades.



JOHN BRADY

Skilled Vacation Workers Needed

Students adept in any one of the various skills are needed for part time and summer jobs, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here. Of the jobs offered, 90 per cent of them require a skill. There are part time job openings for stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, office machine operators, and junior accountants, Amori said. There has been an increase in the demand for service station attendants with experience. The job pays \$1.30-\$1.85 an hour.

In the sales picture, however, there are few if any jobs available in the department stores, Amori stated. One employer has requested a student for part time clerical work. If the applicant satisfies, he would be considered for full-time work.

Summer jobs at the big resort areas, Yosemite, Crater Lake and Tahoe, have been filled for several months. There are jobs open in skills such as swimming, music, drama and recreation. Jobs available in the public and private camps in Northern California include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls counseling posts.

To qualify, applicants must be a major in either education, social welfare, physical education, athletics or recreation. The pay ranges from \$3.50 to \$7.50 a month plus room and board, depending upon age and experience.

DST Speeds This Petty Pace Up A Bit

Or Macbeth Should Live So Long

By Dolores Stoffers

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace to the last syllable of recorded time," old Macbeth said, he did.

But that was before the Sacramento big boys gave with this Daylight Saving Time kick.

Well, beside making life miserable for a lot of people Sunday morning, good old DST also puts into work Einstein's Theory of Relativity ($E=mc^2$), in a relative way, of course.

Here are all these little people running around doing things an hour earlier than they did last week, while up in Oregon and Washington,

Administrative, AS Officers Consider Anniversary Ball; Two Rules Influence Decision

Both administration and student officials discussed the 20th Anniversary Ball, scheduled for Tuesday, May 10, at a meeting held last Monday. Stan Kenton and his band were tentatively slated to play for the dance, to be held at the Surf Club. The meeting followed the administration's receipt of a letter written by three members of the Social Committee stating that they felt that the dance would not be detrimental to the best interests of the college.

Float Entries For 20th Anniversary Festival Due Today

Entries for floats in the parade that will kick-off the college's 20th Anniversary Festival must be submitted by 2 p.m. this afternoon, according to Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president and festival head.

Trophies will be awarded to the best floats in guest and college classes. Float entries have been received from the University of California and the Sixth Army. Johnson said, and the Naval ROTC Band from UC will march in the parade.

The parade will enter the west campus on the Festival night, Friday, May 13, after proceeding up Ocean Avenue. Floats and marching units will be assembled on Euclid Avenue at 6:30 p.m. that night.

Festival royalty will be named Thursday, May 12, on the Dorothy Hanson program over KGO-TV at 6 p.m. Candidates for King and Queen of the fete have been sponsored by campus organizations. Award trophies will also be awarded the two rulers.

Concurrent with the outdoor activities will be a dance in Building 2, featuring music by the college's dance band, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Special event of the festival will be jump roping competition to determine the Associated Students' entries in the Angels Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee.

H&R Students Cook For Masons

Instructors and students from the college Hotel and Restaurant Department packed up their equipment Monday night and gave a full-scale banquet and demonstration of H&R technique for members and friends of Masonic organizations as a part of Public Schools Week observances.

Held at the Parnassus Masonic Temple, Ninth Avenue and Judah Street, the program included a banquet at 7:30 p.m. prepared by the H&R students and instructors, followed by demonstrations of many important culinary techniques in the main auditorium of the temple by the H&R instructors.

Working in cooperation with Irving Berliner, the department "took the school to the visitors," reversing the situation of past years where the public has visited the H&R department here.

Pierre Coste, Edmund Nielsen and Fritz Gerstaecker, H&R chef-instructors here, demonstrated the preparation of meats for cooking and the differentiated methods of vegetable preparation.

Baking instructors Ed Nylund and George Muller gave pictorial demonstrations of cake baking and decorating and the preparation of special rolls and breads.

CAB Ban On Poor Club Attendance

In an effort to increase attendance at meetings of the Club Activities Board a motion was carried giving CAB the power to revoke charters if more than three meetings are missed. Ed Dollard, CAB chairman, stated recently.

The motion is to be presented to the Student Council for its consideration. A special attendance committee, headed by Ruth Jacobs, brought the motion to a vote after discussion was held. CAB voted 16 for, 2 opposed, with 1 abstention.

It was also noted that postcards be sent as reminders of the twice-weekly meetings, Dollard added.

Students wishing to obtain their charters were asked to have their petitions and Associated Student card list in as soon as possible. All those applying now are subject to approval by the membership committee.

In the near future Dollard expressed the hope that all the club charters would be on display in the case on the floor of the Science Building.

Transfer forms to enter another college for the Fall semester under Public Law 550 may be filed any time after May 20.

Open House Chairman

Clubs Initiate New Members, Elect Officers

By Joan Anderson

NEW members of campus organizations are rapidly being initiated into the social whirl.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting last week at which they welcomed their new members. A pledge dinner is being planned for them. The fraternity won the contest for the clean-up drive during Heil Week.

Pledges of Delta Psi sorority are Virginia Anderson, Ellie Binner, Dorothy Dankworth, Ginger Fontaine, Arlene Fox, Gayle Hughes, Elsa Hill, Denise Joseph, Marilyn Johnson, Harriet Koehler, Mary Ann Kinneman, Bev Linsey, Lynn McKown, Janis Rystad, Steffie Rosenthal, Diane Scott, Mel Thoney and Marilyn Weder. The sorority played a baseball game April 17 at Golden Gate Park with Kappa Phi.

New pledges of Zeta Chi are Marilee Damsel, Candace Castellucci, Janet Clark and Joanne Castellucci.

Newly elected officers of the Drama Club are Frank Anderson, president; Harold Waugh, vice-president, and Jan Sobieski, secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held in the Little Theater during college hours.

Hanako Satsumo and Yoriko Kawamura, Japanese student members of the International Relations Club at the college, will sing at Grison's Steak House on Van Ness Avenue tonight at 7 p.m. They will be guests, for dinner, of the Marina Business and Professional Women's Club.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting last Thursday at the home of sorority historian Susan Herstrom, Plaza for the Spring Fantasy Band, and a family dinner was discussed at the college, Dr. Anderson commented.

Also during Public Schools Week, the photography department will have displays in two downtown stores, Eastman Kodak Company, 216 Post Street, and Brooks Camera Store, 45 Kearny Street.

Students whose pictures are currently being considered for display are Donald Acacio, Raymond Allen, Sharon Au, G. A. Bakhtiar, Mel Dolinshite, John Gee, Carol Harley, Lawrence Pellinacci, Thyr, Schroeder and Frank Stork.

In charge of the displays is Emmett Smith, also photography instructor here. Each display will include at least one photograph of Lee Meriwether, 1955's Miss America, and principal models for the photography department in 1953-54.

Receiving a total of 30 shots, the men fire 10 slow, 10 fast, and 10 rapid at the target with 38 caliber revolvers. Highest score of the season is 272, made by William Traxner, a member of the campus police force first team.

Competing against more than 60 entrants, Philip Moore, campus policeman, won a third place medal with a score of 269 in the Oakland Police Pistol Matches April 2.

On April 24, three pistol teams from the college were entered in the San Mateo County Police Matches. They competed against Peninsula Police Departments.

An inter-departmental pistol match will be held on Monday, May 16.

Chinese Students Club Scholarship Eligibility Continued Through Today

Students of Chinese descent wishing to make applications for the Chinese Students Club scholarships, have through today to do so, according to Mary Gohling, dean of women here.

A student must have a "B" average or better and must be returning to the college next semester. Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, need and service to the college, Dean Gohling said.

Because of the success of the Sweetheart Ball and other club activities, the group has set up a \$1000 scholarship fund, \$300 to be used each year. An award of \$50 each will be made to one man and one woman student here and a like award will be made each semester to one outstanding public school graduate who is planning a college education here.

Letters of application may be submitted to Dean Gohling in Room S150 or to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men in Room S148.

Counterpoint

Hearts, 'Jack Hit Sour Note In Fountain

By Bev Swope

IN RENO, Las Vegas and certain other places the rattle of dice and the shuffle of cards are not out of tune with the surrounding environment. But at City College these sounds strike a definite sour note.

Yet, sadly enough, Tina Hearts and Black-jack Sam are taking over west campus lounging spots. The whispered shuffle of cards over tables in the fountain and cafeteria and the hushed voices of Tina and Sam with "hit me again" or "shoot the moon" are rapidly becoming accustomed sounds to campus citizens.

Since Tina and Sam are students of average and better-than-average mentality, it is not a lack of gray matter that prompts them to pass away an hour or two with their friends from the houses of spade, club, heart and diamond. What is it?

Perhaps they do not yet realize that the college is part of a HIGHER EDUCATIONAL system. Or maybe they feel that City College needs more publicity, such as it would get from a visit by Captain English and his storm-troopers. Or again they might be unlucky in love and looking for a field in which to display their prowess.

Whatever excuse Tina and Sam give for their behavior, it is our opinion that no reason is good enough. Objection is not leveled against the game of cards itself, as it is a socially accepted and relaxing form of recreation. The objection, however, is laid against the time and place where cards are put on the table.

If students are the least bit concerned about the reputation of the college as an educational institution, they cannot fail to realize that card playing does not add to its prestige. Visitors passing by fountain and cafeteria will not be impressed. And how about our own faculty and administration? What would they think of their classroom goons, if they saw them during class hours?

Distinguished scientists, teachers and businessmen are among the college's laudable guests. Never, however, has this institution produced a second Nick the Greek or a Bet-A-Million Gambler. So don't let it start now—put away those cards, Sam, and you'll be a better man.

AS Election Bid Deadline Friday

Candidate petitions for the coming elections of Associated Student officers for the fall semester must definitely be submitted by Friday, May 13, Alex Argo, election commissioner, said yesterday.

The AS officers, to be elected Wednesday and Thursday, May 25 and 26, are as follows: AS President and Vice-President; AMS President and AMS Vice-President; and Sophomore President and Freshman President.

Argo last week appointed a staff to supervise the elections. Ruth Jacobson and Abe Virdeh will concurrently perform the secretarial duties of the recently established committee, Argo announced.

Other members selected by the Election Commission include Dick Cury, John Grest, Ken Henry, Al Mowery and Joan Rettus.

Only those authorized members of the committee are allowed to regulate the registration of voters and to govern the voting polls that will be set up at the Silver Pole in the Science Building and at the cafeteria, Argo warned.

An election rally in which the contesting candidates will be introduced to the voters will take place here on Friday, May 20.

Veterans Attendance Report Forms Due Today

Deadline for all veterans who are attending the college to sign their April report forms is today, Robin Dunn, veterans' adviser here, said yesterday.

Dunn also reminded veterans to sign their summer session transfer forms between May 16 and May 27.

Transfer forms to enter another college for the Fall semester under Public Law 550 may be filed any time after May 20.

ISC Brings Spring Fantasy Ball To Palace Hotel Friday Night; Bud Williams' Band Entertains

With a Spring Fantasy theme, the Inter-Sorority Council presents its annual dance this Friday, May 6, in the Concert Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Marylou Reidy, ISC president.

Music will be provided by Bud Williams and his five-piece band, and appropriate dress for the affair is semi-formal, with cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men.

Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per couple, and tickets may be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building or at the door before the dance, Miss Reidy added.

Presidents of the campus sororities make up the committee working on preparations for the dance. They include Valerie Bertone, Kappa Phi, tallies; Mary Daily, Phi Beta Rho, invitations; Connie Panagakis, Delta Psi, publicity; Miss Reidy, Theta Tau; Joan Rettus, Alpha Lambda Chi, music; and Sally Yudnick, Zeta Chi, tickets.

Group pictures of each sorority and their escorts will be taken at the student bank in the Science Building or at the door before the dance, Miss Reidy added.

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The Guardsman

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PRESIDENTS OF CAMPUS SORORITIES meet with Inter-Sorority Council President Marylou Reidy (seated) to discuss the annual ISC dance. Standing (left to right) are Joan Rettus, Sally Yudnick, Connie Panagakis and Valerie Bertone. Mary Daily was not present for the photo.—Guardian photo by Glenn Allen.

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Administration, Students Approve Anniversary Ball On May 10; Kenton Band To Play

By Don Ball

Stan Kenton's band will play for the 20th Anniversary Ball and Concert Tuesday, May 10, at the Surf Club.

Permission to hold the dance is the result of conferences between administration and student leaders. They have agreed to end the dance by midnight since there are classes on the day following the dance.

Admission to the dance will be by presentation of an Associated Student or registration card from this college, or an Associated Student card from any other college and a ticket.

Price of the tickets will be \$1.50 per couple for Associated Students from this college and \$3 for non-AS members here and couples from other colleges. This measure has been stressed by the administration who feel that the dance should be a college affair and not a public dance. Members of the college's Alumni Association will be admitted for \$3 with presentation of a membership card in the association.

Kenton's band will present a one-hour concert starting at 8 p.m., with dancing beginning at 9.

Decision to hold the dance followed agreement between student leaders to hold the 20th Anniversary Festival on Friday, May 20. It had been felt that the proposed dance and the festival originally scheduled Friday, May 13, would crowd the social calendar to a point detrimental to the best interests of the college.

Tickets for the dance will be available at the Silver Pole, the student bank, the student office and from all members of Student Council.

Kenton has long had a reputation for fronting controversial bands. On more than one instance he has threatened to quit the music business entirely, and has several times disbanded bands that failed to satisfy his requirements.

Only recently has Kenton been playing dances again. For several years he devoted his efforts to the presentation of jazz concerts, featuring his experimental series, *Experiments in Modern Music*. The group used in his innovations was augmented by a large string section.

Kenton is well-known to jazz fans through his Capitol recordings. His most recent efforts in this direction have been a series of standards known as *Sketches on Standards* and *Portraits of Standards*.

Under the direction of Holcombe, who designed the set, and Ron Haiverson, co-chairman, the set was built by a student work committee with John Herman, architectural landscape instructor here acting as advisor. The set will occupy 625 square feet of floor space.

This year's indoor exhibit will feature exclusively tropical and subtropical plants, most of which were grown in the college greenhouse. The model patio shows two swimming pools laid out in a cross-like fashion surrounded by crushed marble walks. Palm trees, large rocks and patio furniture accented by huge modern lamps complete the exhibit.

Furniture used in the set was donated by Podesta and Baldocchi, florists. Japanese cushions and lamps were lent by the Takahashi Trading Company, Importers.

Most helpful in reflecting artistically a true tropical scene was Linnea Kay, a student who has previously lived in the Philippines. Holcombe pointed out.

For the past seven years the department has entered the show and has emerged a blue ribbon winner each time. The college will be competing against nurseries and professional garden clubs.

Unique in college history is the horticulture curriculum here, started in 1946 by instructor Harry Nelson. Included in the curriculum is preparation and care of the soil, growing and caring for plants and flowers, flower arrangement, design, retail flower shop operation and landscaping.

Policy, coverage, news, printing, sports, editorial, column, feature, and advertising are handled by the staff. The staff members are: Editor, Don Ball; Managing Editor, Beverly Swope; Assistant Managing Editor, Joan Christman; Sports Editor, Joan Anderson; Bill Boldenweck; Paul Gierard; Don Osborne and Dolores Stoffers, editorial assistants; Dave Barr, Theresa Brychta, Clark Smith and Emil Portale, reporters.

Other staff members are Melvin Wyllie, managing editor; Beverly Swope, assistant managing editor; Joan Christman, sports editor; Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Paul Gierard, Don Osborne and Dolores Stoffers, editorial assistants; Dave Barr, Theresa Brychta, Clark Smith and Emil Portale, reporters.

Twentieth Year Celebration Set Ahead To May 20

Because of conflicting dates of social events, the date of the college's 20th Anniversary Festival has been moved ahead one week from May 13 to May 20.

King and Queen candidates were judged here April 27, and the winners will be announced soon.

Competing for queen were Patricia Baroni, Barbara Batmale, Diane Culbertson, Joy Franier, Pat Frodsham, Kay Griffin, Diane Lundin, Sandy Martinson, Dolores Stoffers, Jean Vachon, Karin Walker, Judy Wilson and Gail Zeigler.

King candidates were Rich Amico, Frank Anderson, Bob Bliss, Joe Canepa, Bill Crimelle, Dan Corsetti, Bob De Maria, Tom Frenz, Martin Ford, Don Froil, Warren Jaklevick, Jerry James, Ray MacIntyre and Bob Peters.

The judges were Louis Depele, representing Ocean Avenue Merchandise; Nerice Fugate, from The House of Charm; Bottle Hansen of Radio Station KGO; Don Pitts, of station KVA; and Barbara Stack, a fashion coordinator at Nacey's Department Store.

Altman and Lester's clothing store will give a new suit to the man elected king.

Plans for the festival are almost completed. Dance decorations under the supervision of Marion Cheader, Associated Student vice-president, are going to be of the carnival type.

One of the highlights of the parade, a dragon, will be entered by the Chinese Students Club.

Students from the hotel and restaurant division will handle the food and refreshments for the festival.

Guardsman Receives Highest Award In Collegiate Newspaper Ratings

The Guardsman received its twenty-first All-American rating in 26 semester of Associated Collegiate Press membership when last semester's volume earned the highest award, a rating received by only four other two-year college weeklies in the nation.

Each semester college papers in the United States which are members of the ACP are analyzed and rated in comparison with papers of other colleges of approximately similar enrollment. ACP headquarters is at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Evaluation of the Fall 1954-55 issues was received last Wednesday by Editor Al Moss, making the third straight semester that the college's weekly has been rated All-American, having earned the same accolade for the Spring '54 and Fall '53 semesters.

A minimum of 1700 points was necessary for the rating, which The Guardsman surpassed with a score of 1805.

Policy, coverage, news, printing, sports, editorial, column, feature, and advertising are handled by the staff. The staff members are: Editor, Don Ball; Managing Editor, Beverly Swope; Assistant Managing Editor, Joan Christman; Sports Editor, Joan Anderson; Bill Boldenweck; Paul Gierard; Don Osborne and Dolores Stoffers, editorial assistants; Dave Barr, Theresa Brychta, Clark Smith and Emil Portale, reporters.

Other staff members are Melvin Wyllie, managing editor; Beverly Swope, assistant managing editor; Joan Christman, sports editor; Joan Anderson, Bill Boldenweck, Paul Gierard, Don Osborne and Dolores Stoffers, editorial assistants; Dave Barr, Theresa

Behavior Of Student Leaders Argues Against Delinquency

WITH so many arguments against the competency, morals and general behavior of young people, we were very proud to take part recently in one of the greatest arguments possible in favor of the college students of today.

The event was the California Junior College Student Government Association state conference in Riverside, and the delegates, representing some 60 two-year colleges from all over California, conducted themselves in a manner that was a credit to their colleges and their generation.

Nearly 400 student delegates attended the convention, forming a cross-section of races and religions. Yet among them, it was impossible to find any representative of the tough "punk" element that is supposedly rampant among the young people of America.

Each one of these people is, in one way or another, a student leader, not just in name but in fact. They are the ones who form and represent the opinions of their fellows, just as they will, in the future, form and represent the ideas of their countrymen.

Perhaps the most heartening attribute shown by the delegates was their ability and eagerness to express their own views. There were many controversial questions brought before the gathering, but no one hesitated to form and express his own viewpoint, whether or not it agreed with the majority. This willingness to fight for their opinions is what will make each of these delegates leaders in their future endeavors.

The entire spirit and purpose of the convention was expressed adequately by Reverend Robert Richards in his excellent convention-opening speech. He greeted the young people present as the leaders of tomorrow who will keep the United States the democratic leader of nations that it is.

The representatives at the convention were not just students playing politics. They were delegates involved in the very vital business of administering student activities and policies, and they deserve all the thanks and all the help that they can get.

This is one answer to juvenile delinquency. Anyone who is that interested in the good management of government, whether on a college or national level, has neither the time nor the inclination to go wrong.

The Beachcomber

Hoss Play, Sense
Mix In Animal Tale

ONCE upon a time, long, long ago, things were getting pretty terrible in the world, and one day word came down from the front office that there was going to be a big flood to wash everything down. And the word came for a man to build a very large boat, which he did.

And to help him run the boat he hired a first mate. And just before the flood began they called all the animals in the world down to the docks and took two of each kind aboard.

And the waters came and they sailed away. After they had been at sea for a week or so, some of the animals came to see the captain and said "Captain, this looks like a long trip, and although we have plenty to keep us busy what with chipping paint, swabbing decks and so on, all work and no play, you know..."

And the captain said, "All right, we will plan some social life for all you little animals down there below decks. We can call it an activity program and I will appoint the first mate to watch out for you and help you plan things." "OK," said the animal delegation and they went back to their quarters.

When they got there they decided to elect some officers. They elected a giraffe to be the leader and a chipmunk to be assistant leader. Also a cat to be in charge of the male animals and a magpie to be in charge of all the females.

The giraffe didn't think that was enough to do everything, so he appointed a fox to see that everyone followed the rules, a panther to take care of the funds, a hippopotamus to carry the news, and an otter to try to get in touch with all other ships that might be around. And they planned a schedule of activities with something going on practically every night.

One day the giraffe was talking to the fox and the panther. "Things are going all right I guess," said the fox, "but we haven't any class." "You're right," said the panther, "things have been dragging around here too long." "Let's have a dance," said the fox, "a real fancy one." "That's all we do," said the giraffe, "this one would have to be different, like maybe we could have music or something." Suddenly the otter ran down the ladder. "There's a blip on the radar, a raft or something," he shouted, and they all ran on deck.

They looked and looked but saw nothing. Suddenly the giraffe spotted the raft and it was all loaded to the scuppers with musical instruments. "Ah," he exclaimed, "at long last, we'll have music at one of our dances." But he was the only one who could see the raft, because he was the tallest.

"I'll go see the captain and see if we can sail over and pick them up," the fox said. "No, don't bother him," said the giraffe, "he's busy steering the ship. Besides, we can handle this ourselves." "That's right," said the panther, "but we ought to tell someone, just in case." "OK," said the otter, "whatever you boys think is all right with me." So they went to see the purser. "Looks all right to me," he said, "so the giraffe and the panther jumped overboard, swam to the raft with a rope, and tied the raft to the boat.

"All set," said the fox, "now let's go tell the chipmunk." "Let's not bother her," said the panther, "she's busy talking to the other animals and so we can find some other ships, so we can have even more animals at the dance, then on the way we can work out the plans. The collie and the magpie can watch things until we get back."

So the giraffe, the chipmunk, the fox, the panther, the hippo, and the otter got into the "copier" with the raft, a robin, and flew off in search. As they flew, the chipmunk suddenly realized that they were all only looking in one direction. "Let's look all around," she said. "I guess you're right," said the hippo. "Aw, what do you guys know," said the panther, "pass orange juice." So they returned to the ship, having seen very little except some bits of floating driftwood.

When they got back, they found the captain and first mate waiting with the collie and magpie. "You can't bring all those instruments aboard," said (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

College Sits On Hill 29



THE COLLEGE WAS OFFICIALLY designated "Hill 29" in 1949 when the San Francisco Board numbered the forty hills of this city. To those who scale its height every day, it should probably be numbered "1." Not to be outdone by the hill, the college's adjoining street also claims interesting aspects.

Campus Locale Recalls Solon, Mission's Dependable Swallows On Signposts Of Area Arterials

While numerous outstanding civic and business leaders have attended the college and brought a considerable amount of fame to it, the area surrounding the campus contains many streets named for other illustrious people, and some roads nearby merely have intriguing names.

The very thoroughfare that handles the traffic in front of City College, Phelan Avenue, is the namesake of one of San Francisco's and California's famed citizens, James D. Phelan, former mayor of this city and one-time senator from this state.

Known as the "father of the Golden Gate Bridge," Phelan was one of the first great national figures to emerge from the Golden State. His most notable deed in California was the obtaining of the franchise for the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

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Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

WHAT'S your rushes? The college's photography and drama departments have been working for the past three semesters on a full-length motion picture entitled "Nightscene."

Working on location in Stonestown recently, the crew was accosted by suspicious police who wanted to know just what the hell Ben Alexander was going on.

With college photo instructor Emmett Smith doing some fast explaining, the neglected matter of police clearance was settled and the interested officers stayed on to view the company at work. Nothing like watching a movie being shot.

Typo: A squib in an April Guardsman informed WAA swimmers interested in participating in a "Spice Party Playday" that they should contact association sponsor Lene Johnson in her women's gymnasium.

Recent morning... West campus parking lot... "ca-student" men push a licensed woman driver's seat. Motion picture... Directions: Indecision, Consternation, Blowie, Fender, Teaser, Avarice, Curtain.

BILL BOLLENWECK, who modestly described himself two newspaper back as "a student here," is ex-fraternity president, AMS president and Associated Student president, is presently working in cabaret with the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce rounding up likely "Miss San Francisco" contestants.

His finding college headlines hesitant on running, however, and attributes most of the reluctance to the fact that the present "Miss San Francisco" is a tough act to follow. You know who she is. Everybody knows who she is.

HARSH CRITIQUES of local TV origins have been often justified in the past, but a nightly show dramatized this week should soon give a large percentage of late evening viewers.

Don Sherwood, oft-mentioned here and justly so for he's a funny man, replaced bumbling Bill McGraw as MC of "San Francisco Tonight" last Monday, and the KGO-TV production (10:50-12 p.m.) appears saved. If the audience can take Phil Bovero & the Blatant Blowers, Dick-jockey Sherwood should make his "Mediocre Meddies" programs on KSPQ.

The relay was a fight to the finish in which anchor man Ray MacIntyre and the KGO-TV production (10:50-12 p.m.) appears saved. If the audience can take Phil Bovero & the Blatant Blowers, Dick-jockey Sherwood should make his "Mediocre Meddies" programs on KSPQ.

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NC Junior Colleges Compete At Sacramento Matches Saturday; Big 8 Stars Picked To Win

Individuals from four different conferences will tangle this Saturday, May 7, in the Northern California Junior College Track Meet at Sacramento to determine who is to compete in the State Meet to be held at Modesto on May 21. Trials for the north state meet start at 10 a.m., finals at 3 p.m.

Big Eight thinclads figure to prevail in the affair. From available records the league cinder artists hold almost every best time and distance among the competing leagues. Members from the Golden Valley, Coast, and Central Conferences will supply the opposition for the metropolitan trackmen.

Reports have it that the only event in which a non-Big Eight performer excels is the broad jump. L. C. Taylor of the College of the Sequoias of the Central Conference has broad jumped 22 feet 4 1/2 inches this year. This mark tops the best Big Eight effort by at least four inches.

With Clint Redus and Jack Egan leading the way, City College will have the strongest chance in the shot put and discus. Henry Strout's efforts will be aimed at the 880 and two mile runs.

Running down the curtain on one of the most successful dual meet track seasons this college has had, Modesto provided the locals with the first and only shot of the season, a 64-58 victory on Modesto's home turf.

The win brought Modesto to the conference crown and dropped the Rams to second. Field events spelled the downfall of the field events.

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Guardsman Sports

Volume 40, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1955 Page 3

Ram Nine Splits Twin Bill With Santa Rosa Baseballers; Play WCC Today At Richmond

By Mike Berger

Lefty Ray Warman came through with a brilliant six-hit effort to lead City College to an 11-2 rout of the league leading Santa Rosa nine last Saturday in the opener of a doubleheader, but the wildness of hurler Larry Nissim enabled the Bearcats to take the nightcap, 9-7.

The Rams' win in the first contest pulled them to within a game of the Big Eight leaders, but the loss in the second tilt allowed Santa Rosa to keep their comfortable two game edge in the race.

A parade of 13 Ram hits meant the downfall of Cub pitcher Gary Modrell in the opener. Ken Bibo, with four safeties, Jim Poppin, with four RBIs and three hits, Stan Johnson's double and triple, and Jim Doherty's timely homer led the attack.

Although Santa Rosa belted only five hits in the final game, the erratic control of Nissim offset the ineffectiveness of the Bearcat bats. The Ram rightlander walked two in the first inning and three more in the third, and all five of the free tickets were turned into tallies.

The college nine battled back to a 7-4 deficit by the fourth stanza, but never could overcome the locals' lead, despite outbidding Santa Rosa, 10-5.

A final threat in the last inning was snuffed out as a sensational style by Ed Bertotti, shortstop for Santa Rosa. With runners on first and third and two out, first sacker Bob Zucca blasted a hot liner that seemed to be a hit, but Bertotti raced deep into the hole and snagged it for the final out.

The Ram nine engages West Contra Costa today at Richmond in a battle for second place. Following the Comet clash, the baseballers will host Modesto in a twin bill this Saturday, May 5.

When his USF boys began the training effort, Carl saw that they were distressed at the amounts of weight that were dropping off their frames. This, Carl stressed, was merely "baby fat," put on through too much eating and not enough exercise.

After a few weeks of the daily workout and some strenuous effort on the pulleys, there soon appeared new weight on the fighters. This poundage was in the form of hard muscle instead of useless fat.

Next step in the mounting of the new hovers was teaching them to relax. "They stand up straight like a picture on the cover of 'Pulce Gazette' some 40 years ago," Carl said. "The closest style doesn't work anymore. You're dead if you don't bob and weave."

Tenseness caused the arms of the young boxers to stiffen due to lack of blood. A similar condition in the diaphragm also caused the men some difficulty in breathing while in competition. The morning workout routine included the relaxation problem.

After liking the relaxation problem, Carl was free to teach the students how to "use" the ring, and how to move the head in coordination with the body.

Because of lack of equipment at school, the USFers have been training at the Dolph Thomas gym downtown. This brings the collegians into contact with the numerous pros who work out at the same place. After the Don boxers learn the fundamentals from Carlo, the pros help them to put into practice what they have learned. The pros are "nice guys, of all colors" as one of the college boxers described them.

Apparently, the USF pugilists are not only learning much about boxing, thanks to Joe Carlo, but are receiving a valuable bit of experience in human relations as well.

Bay Area Dancers
Meet At UC Sunday

A folk dance festival will be held at the University of California this Sunday at 1:30 p.m., according to Lene Johnson, Women's Athletic Association adviser here.

Representatives from all colleges in the Bay Area will be in attendance. Any students of the colleges interested in attending are asked by Mrs. Johnson to sign a list in the Women's Gymnasium.

A swimming playday is scheduled for Saturday, May 21, at Napa Junior College. Interested swimmers should contact Mrs. Johnson.

Talentless Soph-Prof
Tilt Scheduled June 3

Undoubtedly two of the most skilled teams in the history of the college will take part in a game that doesn't require any when the Sophs meet the Profs in their annual softball game at spacious Men's Gymnasium Field during the double college hour on Friday, June 3.

This attempt at a softball game will replace the basketball game, played in the fall, which badly needs replacing. The teams have yet to name their coaches, and the coaches refused to comment on their team's chances.

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Second Midterm Grade Check Due Here Next Week

Students who are failing two or more courses or whose attendance is under par will be asked to discontinue their studies here before the end of this semester, Jack Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced last week.

Students' records and grades will be carefully examined at the end of this second midterm and judged accordingly, he added.

Students should not be inclined to believe that these suddenly enforced regulations are arbitrary, Brady said. On the contrary, the rigorous enforcement of regulations has always been a standing requirement of the college.

"Some students have a tendency to regard the three unexcused absences permitted as a basic right instead of a privilege which should not be abused," Brady said.

The third of the four attendance reports submitted each semester to the Student Welfare office is now being studied.

State AGS Groups Meet Saturday At East Contra Costa

The State meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholars honor society will be held Saturday, May 7, at East Contra Costa Junior College, Don Jensen, sponsor of the society here, announced recently.

The meeting is held annually for the students and sponsors from two-year colleges all over the state. Its primary concern, Jensen said, has to do with improving public relations for the colleges in their communities, not just with the society.

The general session of the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and coffee hour. The afternoon session will begin with a luncheon and there will be a workshop period and program in which all students will be able to participate.

After the meeting a banquet and a dance will be given.

"We are sending a delegation of students," Jensen said, "who have expressed an interest in the society."

Alpha Gamma Sigma also passed a resolution, approved by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, that Thomas J. Guzzetti be given a posthumous associate in arts degree with honors. Guzzetti, a criminology student here, was killed in the line of duty with the San Francisco Police Department recently.

Delta Psi Omega Organizes Stage Society Here

The college's chapter of Delta Psi Omega, National Drama Society, recently organized at the college by the Drama Department, held a formal initiation of new members. Michael Griffin, faculty director, announced recently.

Membership in the organization is determined by the number and importance of roles or technical positions such as stage manager or technical director which make the student eligible.

Membership in the society permits a student to return to the college after commencement and act in one play a year, along with the drama department.

New members this semester include Frank Anderson, Dick Barulich, Toni Mannina, Roy Maffei, Edwin Mosquin, Warren Smith and Janet Sobieski.

Plans are in progress for the next production which is to be The Heiress, a play in two acts by Ruth and August Goetz, to be presented June 2, 3, and 4 in the Little Theater with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

The story concerns a plain young woman who is in love with a large fortune from her domineering father. At the age of 25 she has her first suitor who is believed to be after her fortune, and when she plans to elope her father cuts her off with only a small amount to test the young man's love for her.

6th Army Band Concert Tuesday

100 Delegates Open Model UN Tomorrow

Student delegates from over 100 colleges and universities in ten western states, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico will convene here in San Francisco tomorrow, Friday and Saturday for the fifth consecutive annual Model United Nations assembly.

Each college will represent one of the United Nations or one of the countries seeking admission to the world organization. The primary purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with the problems of the world today and to show future leaders and citizens in action.

The first Model UN was held at Stanford University in 1951, with 240 delegates. San Francisco State College will host this year's meeting, with an expected 1200 students in attendance.

The Model General Assembly will convene at the Opera House on Friday morning at 9 a.m., and the model International Court of Justice, new to the Model UN this year, will be in session from Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the State College campus.

In the assembly with a group of 16 delegates and alternates headed by Vic Hebert. Admission to the general assembly meetings will be \$1 to the public and 50 cents to students; admission to the Court of Justice meetings will be 75 cents to the public and 25 cents to students. Proceeds will cover the cost of staging the meeting.

Several legal advisers, including a San Francisco Municipal Judge, the clerk of the California Supreme Court, and Bay Area lawyers will assist in the workings of the model court.

The Opera House meetings will be held on Friday and Saturday only.

Three Here Help To Bring Back UN

Three men connected with the college are among the members of a committee instrumental in bringing the United Nations to San Francisco for its tenth anniversary session.

The men are Dr. Archibald Cloud, president emeritus of the college, George Mullany and William Eckert, all of its faculty. Cloud, second in command of the UN, to San Francisco to study the possibilities of holding the anniversary session here.

Selective Service Exam Next Week

Another Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on Thursday, May 19, the Veterans' Office announced yesterday.

Any student here who is registered for the Draft in I-A or I-S classification, and who has not previously taken the test is eligible to file an application.

Forms may be obtained from any local draft board and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, May 9.

Frog Jubilee Jump-Off Date Moved To May 20

College organizations have been given an extra week to enter frogs in the jump-offs to determine the Associated Students' entries in the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp Sunday, May 22, it was announced last week, when the 20th Anniversary Festival was postponed until May 20.

The jump-offs, originally scheduled to be held on the May 15 Festival date, will now be held on the evening of the new date, Friday, May 20, the AS jumping frog committee said last week.

This year marks the first time that a special inter-collegiate contest has been held at the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee. The competition offers a top prize of \$1,000 for the amphibian set-

10 O'Clock Classes Recessed To Attend Joint Concert Of College Choir, Army Band

All one hour 10 o'clock classes will be excused here next Tuesday so that students and faculty members may attend a special concert of the Sixth Army Band and the college A Cappella Choir in joint presentation, to be held in the Building 1 auditorium on the west campus at 10:15 a.m.

This will be the fourth time in three years, the past three times with great success. The concert is the first of two being presented jointly by the band and the college A Cappella Choir, the second of these being held at the President.

Among other classical and "pop" presentations, the band will present the premier performance of a symphony composed in its entirety by Robert Morton, director of the choir and Men's Glee Club here at the college.

First movement of the symphony, composed in four movements by Morton in 1952, and dedicated to the band which will present it on Tuesday, was presented by the band as a part of its 1952-annual Fourth of July concert held at Sigmund Stern Grove. The annual concerts have habitually drawn from ten to twelve thousand listeners each performance.

The band, under the direction of Louis Ferraro, commanding officer, and the choir, under the direction of Robert Morton, will present a well-balanced program of classical and semi-classical or "pop" music.

Heading the selections to be sung by the choir will be Joshua by Moussorgsky. The choir will also sing four movements from The Peaceable Kingdom by Randall Thompson.

All students and faculty members have been invited to the occasion, which is being sponsored by the college music department. The choir will be decked out in its new robes for the first time here, having just received them.

Following the concert, the choir will on Sunday, May 15, go to the President, where it will present the same program, with two additional selections, The Battle Hymn of the Republic and Maddy's Festival Finale, written for band and chorus.

The President presentation will be a part of the band's regular Sunday afternoon concert series, held every other weekend. The 2 o'clock concerts have for many years attracted steady audiences of from 400 to 1,000 listeners.

Choir Appearing At Downtown Church

Concluding a series of off-campus appearances, the college A Cappella Choir will perform at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason streets, Sunday evening, May 22.

The program will include one hour of music by the choir and several soloists. Appearing by special request of the church, the choir will sing Moussorgsky's Joshua, four movements from The Peaceable Kingdom, by contemporary composer Randall Thompson, and The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Also scheduled for presentation by the choir will be four Bach chorales, headed by Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring. Choir soloists will be Jo Anne Bedell, vice-president of the choir, and William Haber, secretary of the choir. Vivian Price, and baritone Edward Williams. A featured part of the program will be a duet by Miss Bedell and Williams.

College Organizations Have Given Extra Week To Enter Frogs

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Rally Committee Posts Left Vacant By Resignations

Rally Commissioner Glen Allen and his assistant Bob Frick officially resigned their positions as of last Thursday.

It appeared that both Allen and Frick resigned because of after college work and out-of-college activities. Allen summed this up by stating, "I quit because of outside work."

Associated Student President Al Kingston wrote an open letter to The Guardian two weeks ago criticizing the "two-party" system of student government and college spirit. He also said, "Putting in new spirit" was important and needed.

The resignation was made official at last Thursday's Student Council meeting, and since then Kingston has been in charge of the committee with assistance from Parliamentarian Al Niemi. Until a new committee head is chosen, Kingston will preside as Rally Commissioner.

Kingston said that he would appoint new committee members tomorrow, and if the council approves them, they will be officially the new Rally Commissioner and assistant.

Four Students Here Chosen For NROC

Bill Chisum, Phil Gaal, Al Kingston and Jim Nichols, students at the college, have been selected for special Naval Reserve officer's training during this summer and next at Newport, Rhode Island, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here and 87 of Oakland Naval Air Station, from which the four were selected.

The four were among 300 chosen from more than 1,500 applicants. Amori said, and upon completion of the training and graduation from a four-year college or university, they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve Corps.

Club Cavalcade Exams Cancel Social Functions

By Joan Anderson

ALL social activities of campus clubs have ceased this week to allow students to spend evenings boning up for their midterm examinations.

Last week Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting to discuss plans for their float and booth for the Spring Festival.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, held a bowling meet April 23 between the active members and the pledges. The mighty actives swept the match from the lowly pledges and walked away with the honors and the winner's trophy.

Parents of Phi Beta Rho sorority members were honored recently at a coffee and tea hour. Members of the sorority provided the entertainment.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity and Delta Psi Omega held a second bicycle party at Golden Gate Park last Sunday after the success of a similar affair the preceding Sunday.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority and Beta Tau fraternity held a joint meeting last Wednesday night. Members of the sorority are planning a family dinner for May 19 and a sister's dinner for June 2.

Beta Tau sorority met jointly with Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity last Wednesday evening.

Members of Delta Psi Omega held a business meeting on April 26. Deadline for all club news to appear in The Guardian is Wednesday, May 11, at 12 noon, the Science Building, Room 304. Items can be turned in at CAB meetings or brought directly to The Guardian office. Club news arriving later will not appear in the following edition.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1955

NUMBER 10

Counterpoint Independents One Hope For Second Party

By Rev Swope

ELECTION TIME approaches again, and it is anybody's guess how and what will take place before the last Associated Student vote is cast on May 26.

With the disappearance last semester of the United Students Association, the college's only other party, the Inter-Fraternity Council, would seem to have a monopoly on all student government posts.

Yet to express a widely-known fact, the IFC will not fail to have competition from a number of independent candidates. As illustrated by last semester's election results, the power of the independents is not to be underestimated.

If the independents are so successful in capturing student government positions, a question follows. Why don't they organize to preserve the college's two-party system?

Yet this question poses a problem, since the majority of independent candidates comes from within the IFC itself.

The advantages of organization would be many, however, for both the independents and the voters. Organization would mean increased support and vote-gaining strength for the independent candidates. Their individual popularity would add to the prestige of the group and make the venture profitable.

Such action would also make a majority vote possible for the highest AS officers and eliminate voter confusion when faced with too many candidates for too few high government positions.

Although these advantages should be considered, what about the division in the IFC? For the third consecutive election the signs point toward a split in IFC ranks.

The council must be given credit for its unflinching interest in student government. It is unfortunate that nearly all of its competition must come from within the group. Nevertheless a united front must be presented. If the only alternative is a division within a party to form a new party, perhaps it is the only way to preserve the college's unique two-party system.

It is not for one person to say: the group must decide. In the words of Davy Crockett, frontier hero recently immortalized in song, "Be sure you are right. Then go ahead."

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Batmale, Amico Win Royal Titles In Festival Race

King and Queen of the 20th Anniversary Festival, Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale, were crowned last night at the Surf Club by celebrated bandleader Stan Kenton.

The royal pair will lead the festival parade, which will travel up Ocean Avenue from Junipero Serra to the college on the day of the festival, Friday, May 20. The parade begins at 3:30 p.m., and will include marching units from the armed forces and entities from the college, Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president and festival chairman, announced yesterday.

Sixteen clubs have submitted entries for floats in the college's 20th Anniversary Festival parade, Johnson added.

Music for the Anniversary Festival will be provided by the college dance band. They will also play at the festival dance to be held in the auditorium, Building 1, west campus. According to Johnson, there will be an admission charge. The theme will be Spring Festival Dances.

Judges will award trophies to the best float, guest parade unit, club entry, booth and the king and queen.

At the present time 17 entries have been submitted by campus organizations for booths, Johnson said.

Entries for the title of queen of the 20th Anniversary Festival were announced by Johnson as follows: Pat Baroni, Miss Batmale, Diane Culbertson, Joy Frazier, Pat Frodham, Kay Griffin, Diane Lundin, Sandy Martinson, Jean Yachon, Karin Walker, Marilyn Williamson, Judy Wilson and Gail Zeigler.

Johnson announced the entrants for the title of king of the 20th Anniversary Festival as Amico, Frank Anderson, Bob Bliss, Joe Canoga, Bill Cimele, Dan Corsetti, Bob de Maria, Tom Faenzi, Martin Ford, Don Froil, Warren Jaklevick, Jerry James, Ray McIntyre, and Bob Peters.

Altman and Lester's clothing store will give a new suit to the king of the Festival.

Carnival type decorations for the dance to be held in the auditorium in connection with the festival are under the supervision of Marion Chesder, Associated Student vice-president.

Johnson said that this year's festival would end at 11 p.m. He also extended an invitation to the general public to attend the festivities.

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Ortiz Wins Fraternity Nomination For AS Presidency In Close Race

Friday Deadline
Put On Election
Petitions Here

Petitions for candidacy in the upcoming Associated Student elections must be submitted to Alex Argo, election commissioner, by this Friday, May 13, or they will not be accepted, Argo announced here yesterday.

All candidates must have passed at least 12 units with a 1.0 grade average by the end of the second midterm period. The president and vice-president must have satisfactorily completed a political science course. Other candidates must have satisfactorily completed a political science course.

The candidates who aspire to become candidates for AS office may pick up the petition from Argo at the student office located in Building 2. Applicants are directly affected by the regulations which accompany each petition, according to Argo.

The Election Committee will soon begin to judge, approve, and set up election posters in the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

Only members of the committee will be allowed to put up the election posters in these two buildings.

Ed Emig, not Abe Virdek as previously announced, will act as joint secretary of the Election Committee, whose members received a vote of confidence from the Student Council here recently. Virdek is a candidate for a Sophomore seat on the council.

Campus Police Visit San Quentin Tuesday

Forty students from the criminology department at the college will go on a field trip to San Quentin next Tuesday, May 17, Don Baker, campus police chief, said recently.

The trip will be part of the criminology department studies and the students will spend half a day at the state prison in San Quentin.

On that same afternoon the 40 students will go to the Marin Town and Country Club for the semi-annual campus police picnic.

A Bon Voyage setting will be the luncheon's theme, conceived by six third-semester H&R students here. The nautical decoration will herald the department's oncoming move to the new Student Union and Cafeteria Building, scheduled for completion on or about the end of this month.

After the luncheon, the visitors will tour the new building, which will house the improved facilities of the department.

General manager of the day's events will be Marvin Aldiffer. Leonard Briggs will act as assistant manager. Paul Abbe will hold the position of catering manager, and Leonard Thorvald will be chef. Tony Albini will act as pastry chef, and the decorations and promotion will be handled by Robert Hall.

Macbeth Film Shown At Friday College Hour

Friday the 13th college hour will feature the film version of Macbeth by Shakespearean actors Maribeth Evans and Judith Anderson in the leading roles, and a discussion of the Asia-African Conference by the Indian Consul for San Francisco, S. K. Banerji. The conference began April 18, 1955, at Bandung, Indonesia.

Macbeth, a special television production that was on station KRON-TV last year, will be shown in the Science Building, Room 5136.

The Asia-African conference locale is Room S100 and the discussion is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Woods Beaten In Final Vote; IFC Picks Full Slate

Paul Ortiz received a simple majority on the fifth and final ballot to receive the Inter-Fraternity Council nomination for Associated Student president at the IFC convention held in the Building 2 student lounge on April 29. He and the other 19 candidates chosen will represent the group in the AS elections on May 26 and 27.

Others nominated by the delegations, representing every fraternity and sorority on campus, were Tookie Radillo, AS vice-president; Vic Hebert, Associated Men Student president; Joyce Weaver, Associated Women Student president; Bob Johnson, Sophomore president; Don Garrison, Freshman president.

The seven chosen as candidates for Sophomore seats on Student Council are Bob Bliss, Arleigh Greenblatt, Walt Martenson, Charles Smith, Abe Virdek, Noel Vivian and Judy Wilson. IFC candidates for Freshman council seats are Eleanor Benner, Annette D'Attili, Percy Everhart, Barbara Firpo, Pat Frodham, Earl Fuller and Darlene Reitz.

Ortiz defeated Dean Woods for the presidential nomination on the last ballot after failing to receive the necessary two-thirds majority on the first four votes.

Three nominations were uncontested. Miss Radillo received a vote of confidence in the vice-presidential election, as did Hebert and Johnson for their respective offices. Hebert and Lawrence Lowe were last-minute choices for the AMS job, as the IFC had no nominations prepared. Lowe withdrew his name from consideration, leaving Hebert the unanimous choice of the convention.

Two guest speakers from the college opened the convention, presided over by IFC President Phil Gaal. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, and Louis F. Batmale, dean of semiprofessional courses, spoke to the assembled delegates and emphasized the experience gained from holding student government offices and the responsibilities of such positions.

Three ad art students sweep design contest

Three students in the college's advertising-art department won first, second and third places in a catalogue-cover design contest conducted by Golden Gate College. Results announced last week by William J. Eckert, department instructor, revealed.

Dick Young, a 20-year-old advertising art major, was awarded first prize in the city-wide contest, submitting the winning cover design for the new Golden Gate College catalogue. In ceremonies held Monday at the downtown college he was presented the \$75 first prize, and will also receive a free-lance fee for doing engraving reproductions.

Second and third place winners were Robert Wong and Ed Schoenstein.

College Photo Wins In Amateur Contest

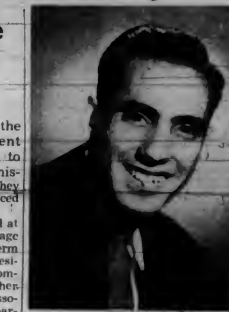
Michael Kosinski, a photography student here, was one of 40 winners in the first half of the Herm Lenz amateur photo contest, as announced in the May 8 San Francisco Examiner.

Winners will be flown around the Bay Area by United Airlines and will take photos during the flight, to be entered in later competition.

First prize in the contest is more than \$200 worth of photo equipment, including a Voigtlander camera, a BEWI exposure meter, and a VIEWLEY slide projector.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



PAUL ORTIZ, a present member of the Associated Student Council, is Inter-Fraternity Council nominee for AS President.

H&R Hosts Hotel Group's Monthly Meeting Monday

For the fifteenth year, the California Northern Hotel Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel and Restaurant Department here next Monday, May 16, at 12 noon.

Each month the association holds its meetings at different locations, alternating between many northern California hotels, and each May comes to the college. The association itself is composed of the managing staff members of member California hotels. Several alumni of the college H&R department are active members of the organization, which takes a part in helping and placing students graduated from the department.

Beginning with a reception in the department's west campus faculty dining room at 12 noon, the meeting of the organization, headed by President of the association and operator of the Marx Hotel, Vance Hocking, and Secretary of the association Harry Troupe, will follow with a luncheon in the cafeteria.

A Bon Voyage setting will be the luncheon's theme, conceived by six third-semester H&R students here. The nautical decoration will herald the department's oncoming move to the new Student Union and Cafeteria Building, scheduled for completion on or about the end of this month.

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Council Approves New Poster Laws; CAB To Fine Violators; Palmer Council Seat Vacated

Because eight members of the Student Council were participating in the Model United Nations at San Francisco State College last week, the regular Thursday session of the council was cancelled. In last Tuesday's meeting, council members gave their approval to the new poster regulations. The rules, designed to speed the removal of posters, empowers the Club Activities Board to levy a fine of \$5 upon anyone, excluding election candidates, whose poster is not removed in the specified time.

Election posters will be the responsibility of the Election Commissioner. More disciplinary powers for the president were proposed by the chairman of the legislative committee, Dean Woods.

Under the proposed legislation the president would have the power to regulate the political science 6-9 grades of the council and cabinet members, and in the event of continued failure on the part of the offender the president would be able to request the offender's resignation before the council.

Associated Students will have the opportunity of voting on the proposal during the next election since the disciplinary powers are in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Plans to move the Redwood Room, currently entrenched on the west wing, in front of the auditorium, were discussed at length by the council. Among the suggested sites are the front of the Science Building; between the side wings behind Cloud Hall; and near the new Student Union and Cafeteria Building.

It was reported that Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator of Educational Management, whose duties include supervision of the campus grounds, has stated that he feels that the Ram should not be placed too close to any of the buildings since the Ram is subject to vandalism by less well-mannered colleges during their pre-game festivities.

The council reached no conclusion on moving the Ram so it still sits at something of a white elephant with Ram horns.

Expenditure of \$60.64 for expenses for the 20th Anniversary Ball was approved by the council. Included in this amount is \$7.50 per man for the use of the campus police at the affair.

Freshman member Jann Palmer's council seat was declared vacant by AS president Al Kingston. Miss Palmer, who had not been present for the last three council meetings, has withdrawn from college and is soon to be married.

Phi Rho Pi Debaters Compete At Pepperdine
Four students of the college, members of Phi Rho Pi debate team, left for Pepperdine College in Los Angeles last Thursday to attend the annual National Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

College debaters were Klaus Arons, Pat Mahoney, Norman McLeod and James Mullins.
Topic for the national debate centered around the Recognition of Red China, America's Educational System was the subject discussed extemporaneously.

Resolution Gives CAB Committee Responsibility For Poster Removal

Responsibility for the removal of posters was officially put into the hands of the Club Activities Board by the unanimous approval of Student Council to a resolution submitted last week by Ed Dollard, CAB chairman.

The resolution requires that a \$5 deposit be made before posters are put up, with the deposit being confiscated if the posters are not taken down by the appointed time.

Deadline on the time allowed for the posters to remain up cannot exceed a 24-hour period after the date set for the affair. If an event occurs on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday poster date, the deadline is 3 p.m. Monday.

If posters are not removed by the designated time the \$5 deposit will be forfeited and the committee will take down the posters.

All posters will be listed in numerical order, with the poster committee receiving one copy. When posters are removed they will be checked off the list.

Horticulture Group Wins Eighth Blue Ribbon College's Entry Takes Laurels At Oakland Exhibition

The college's Horticultural Society won its eighth straight first place blue ribbon in this year's California Spring Garden Show at Oakland, which ended May 6.

The society's entry was entitled A Tropical Patio. In that only one type of blooming flower was visible in the patio of white crushed marble, offset with two elevated miniature swimming pools, the setting was very unusual. Birds of Paradise were the only flowers visible among the tropical and sub-tropical plants arranged by Norman Holcombe and Ron Halverson, co-chairmen of the project.

This year's indoor exhibit at the Oakland Exposition Building had for its general theme Rainbow Waters. Furnishings for the patio were donated by Podesta, Baldocchi, Florists; and Takahashi Trading Company, importers who furnished Japanese lamps and cushions for the project.

Oakland Junior College and the University of California Landscape Club were the only other colleges entered in the division. Judging was conducted on the afternoon of April 29 at 2 p.m. Awards were made according to special entry. The college was awarded its first place ribbon for a tropical display, using tropical and sub-tropical plants; suitable accessories; general appearance.

Second place award went to Oakland Junior College and the University of California Landscape Club earned a first place ribbon and the award for Best in Design. This was the 29th annual showing of the California Spring Garden Show in Oakland.

Exhibits covered approximately 12 acres of land, inside and outside inclusive. The spectacle is a drawing card for both amateur and professional gardeners.

Scholarships To Be Voted May 12
Scholarship winners here will be determined when the college's award committee meets tomorrow in the office of Mary Golding, dean of women, to process applications.

Three men and three women students will be selected to receive \$30 each from the Dr. A. J. Cloud and the Granting Class of '54 scholarship funds.

Petitions will be judged on the basis of scholarship, 40 per cent; need, 40 per cent; and leadership or service to the college, 20 per cent. The leadership qualification does not necessarily have to include service to the college. Dean Golding pointed out, and may include work or leadership in the community.

One outstanding graduating woman student will also be named at the meeting to receive the \$25 Dougherty scholarship.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a pre-graduation assembly to be held during the first week of June. Making up the award committee are Dean Golding, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; Jack Brady, co-ordinator, Division of Student Welfare; and Maurice Power, engineering instructor representing the faculty.



RON HALVERSON AND NORMAN HOLCOMBE, left to right, display models of the college's prize winning project, A Tropical Patio, which won a blue ribbon in the annual California Spring Garden Show. Halverson and Holcombe were co-chairmen of the project, which was awarded the top prize for the use of tropical plants, water, accessories, and general appearance. —Guardian photo by Bill Hamilton.

Women's Day Preparations Extended As Twentieth Anniversary Festival Pushes Event Up Week To May 27

Because of a change of date for the 20th Anniversary Festival to May 20, Women's Day has been set for Friday, May 27, according to Tookie Radillo, Associated Women Student president here.

Women students will take over all the administrative and Associated Student positions on that day.

Women students holding administrative offices include: Marion Cheader, president of the college; Amy Lee, co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management; Joan Rittus, co-ordinator, Division of Instruction; Judy Wills, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; Joy Frazier, dean of women; Roberta Singer, registrar; Margaret Hynd, librarian; Melanie Mead, placement director; Joyce Weaver, co-ordinator, Student Welfare; Barbara Batmale, dean of general college courses.

Associated Student offices will be managed by Jan Sobieski, as Associated Men Student president; Miss Radillo, AWS president; Pat Harris, Club Activities Board chairman; Mary Terwilliger, Rally Commission; Gloria Temkin, Finance chairman; Antoinette Mannina, Publicity chairman; Marilyn Sicotte, Freshman president; Nancy Medina, Sophomore Athletic Commission; Barbara Jones, Women's Athletic Commission; Miss Cheader will also hold the office of President of the Associated Students.

Other highlights of the day will be the selection of the Ideal man and woman, a cake sale, and entertainment during college hours, Miss Radillo said.

Each sorority is asked to bring two dozen cookies to be sold on the west campus and in the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building. All women students are asked to participate in the event, which is the first of its kind at the college, Miss Radillo said.

Frogs Offered For Jubilee Jump

Complaints of a frog shortage in the San Francisco area were received last week by the Associated Student jumping frog committee, who immediately came to the fore with an offer to supply frogs for the 20th Anniversary Festival Jump-off on Friday, May 20.

The jump-off, preliminaries to the Sunday, May 22, will decide the three AS amphibian entries in the Sierra contest. Campus organizations may enter two frogs in the jump-offs.

For the fee of \$1, the jumping frog committee said last week, groups interested in entering frogs will be supplied with a good sized bullfrog. Entry blanks for the contest may be secured from the AS office in Building 2, The Guardians office, S304.

No fee will be charged for organization classes were host to seven San Francisco High Schools for their semi-annual Splash Playday. Included in the program were relays, water aquatics and refreshments.

Seventy-five members of the International Relations Club will have picnic Sunday at the Marin Town and Country Club in Fairfax. A fee of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members will be collected before departure to pay for the transportation and admission to the club.

Counterpoint Festival Tops Long AMS List Of Successes

By Bev Swope

THE Associated Men Students have sponsored a series of events from a series of boxing bouts to a Silver Ball, but this Friday the AMS plans one of the largest celebrations to date, the 20th Anniversary Festival.

In an attempt to discover the date of the first Mardi Gras by leaping through back issues of The Guardian, we were startled to discover the number and variety of activities sponsored by the AMS, since its organization way back when.

One of the first activities was an AMS banquet for fathers in 1936. The slogan for the father and son meal was "Pop and me are going to eat!" The group was then under the leadership of AMS President, Lee Scarlett and Adviser Joe Amor.

During World War II, when the shortage of men was acute, the AMS gave a picnic and dance. The program for the day included sack races and a picnic supper of hot dogs, spaghetti and Pepsi-Cola. Members of the Women's Service Society (the women must have run the show in those days) served the meal in the women's gymnasium.

We never did discover when the traditional Mardi Gras made its first appearance, but it became a big thing when its location was shifted from the student lounge to the auditorium in 1946.

In 1947 the Mardi Gras climaxed Gung Ho week, translated "to work in harmony."

The Mardi Gras carnival was originally a semi-annual affair, and splashed out bigger than ever in January, 1949, with a Silver Ball and variety show. The Hotel and Restaurant division at this time had a popular French Pastry Booth for the public.

A masquerade ball was held in the auditorium, along with booths such as "Hit the Rolling Record," at the following semester's Mardi Gras. Every student was required to appear in costume, and those who failed to do so were apprehended and deposited in Kangaroo Court until fined a sum benefiting the crime.

The May parade that year was led by five bands, including the Alameda National Guard, the American Legion and Boy Scout Troops 26 and 134. Horatador Ed and his antique Ford also made an appearance.

Now in 1955 the AMS has put aside the Mardi Gras title to celebrate the college's 20th anniversary. So go to it, men, you've got quite a record of accomplishments behind you.

Preparations Begin For Annual June Commencement

Plans are now well under way for the 20th annual commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 17, at 8 p.m. in the Rialdon high school auditorium, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the college concert band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will offer a 15-minute program of musical selections. The exercises are tentatively programmed as follows:

Processional, college concert band; National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner, college concert band; Greetings, Mrs. George A. Hindley, president, Board of Education; Address, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent, San Francisco Public Schools.

Scholarship Awards, Dr. John J. Brady, Address, graduating student (not yet selected); Service Awards, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus; Address, graduating student (not yet selected); Presentation of Candidates for Degrees, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, Division of Instruction; Conferring of Degrees, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president, Selections, A Cappella Choir, Alma Mater, A Cappella Choir and graduates; Recessional, concert band.

Immediately following the exercises, a reception will be held for the graduates, their friends and families in the cafeteria of the high school.

Marshals for commencement is Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management.

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Parade Raises Curtain On College's 20th Anniversary Festival Friday Night



RICHARD AMICO AND BARBARA BATMALE, king and queen of the 20th Anniversary Festival, reign over festivities this Friday. The royal pair display the gold trophies awarded to them at the Anniversary Ball last week by bandleader Stan Kenton. —Guardian photo by Robert Frick.

King Richard And Queen Barbara Reign Over Colorful Evening Of Booths, Entertainment, Dancing

Raising the curtain on the college's 20th Anniversary Festival, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, a cavalcade of floats will begin their promenade from Junipero Serra Boulevard up Ocean Avenue to the west campus at 6:30 p.m. this Friday.

Twenty-two floats have been entered in the parade and more than 25 clubs are expected to have booths at the fete.

Presiding over the festival will be Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale as King and Queen, selected over many contestants by a board of San Francisco celebrities and fashion experts and crowned by bandleader Stan Kenton at the 20th Anniversary Ball last week.

A dance will be held in the Building 1 auditorium starting at 9 p.m. Tickets for participation in booth activities will be available to festival-goers at four special booths at ten cents per ticket.

Lined along the edge of the west campus parking lot, booths will include a "Marrying Sam" concession where couples will be able to participate in mock wedding ceremonies, run by Alpha Sigma Delta members; balloon shaving, nail driving and many of the typical carnival type activities.

One of the special features of the evening will be a jumping frog contest to determine the Associated Student entries in the Angels Camp Jumping Frog Jubilee. Starting at 9 p.m., the frog jump will match entries from most of the college organizations.

Food concessions will be run by the Hotel and Restaurant department. Among the outside organizations and concerns contributing to the festival are the Marine Corps, an AFJRC unit team from the University of California, and Altman-Lesters and the Jay Vee Shop, who awarded outfits to the King and Queen.

Members of the festival committee include Bob Johnson, AMS president and festival chairman, Emory LeBonville, Dean Woods, Marion Cheader and Antoinette Mannina.

Frog Jump Featured In Friday Festival

Celebrants at the 20th Anniversary Festival this Friday evening will view one of the world's most unusual sports frog jumping.

From entries of many college organizations, the Associated Students will choose three official contestants to compete in the Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp on Sunday, May 22.

Entry blanks for the Friday night jump-offs are still available in the Guardians office, S304. For groups who hesitate to hunt for frogs, the AS jumping frog committee will supply frogs at \$1 apiece. Persons interested in making the trip to Angels Camp should contact committee members in the newspaper office.

Speeches And Introductions Of AS Office Candidates Featured At Election Rally This College Hour

Students will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for Associated Student offices at an election rally in the Building 1 auditorium this Friday, May 20. Prime purpose of the meeting is to introduce each candidate to the students.

Featured speakers at the rally will be presidential candidates Paul Ortiz of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Dean Woods.

Card Players Bow To Administrative Bid

College card players were warned Friday to deal their decks elsewhere than the west campus cafeteria and fountain and Science Building snack bar, or any other campus spot.

Students found participating in any form of card game will be up for administrative discipline, according to Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, and, if the offense involves gambling, will be eligible for arrest by campus policemen.

The no-card playing rule will be strictly enforced, Dean Browne said, and indicated that part of the reason for the crackdown was the pointing up of the problem in a recent Guardians column.

Satire, Death Subjects Of Forum Manuscripts

Satire, death and tales of the woes of math classes will vie for reader interest in this spring's edition of Forum, the college's annual magazine of student writing, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum sponsor. The magazine is scheduled to appear the week before finals.

A translation of the Spanish writer Azorin and a veteran's experience on guard duty in Korea are among other stories already selected for publication in Forum. The magazine is expected to emphasize prose heavily this spring.

The main problem facing the Forum Club in the editing and selection of manuscripts is a large number of well-written but long stories. Ninety-two articles were submitted by student writers, of which one-quarter will be published.

All members of the Forum Club read all manuscripts submitted at least once. Letter grades were assigned, and results were tallied in the same way a student figures his grade point average.

Six cover designs have been submitted by student artists. Spot art work will be needed as selections continue.

A budget of \$450 was allotted for Forum by Student Council, about half of which will be returned through advertising and sales revenues. The magazine will be distributed free to Associated Students but will cost 50 cents to non-members.

The majority of staff positions will be given to those members who show the most interest in compiling and editing the magazine. Edwin Bruhn is the editor-in-chief, while Alan Wendroff is managing editor and Margaret Shour is advertising manager.

Among members of the Forum Club this semester are Al Argo, Don Ball, Bob Chrisman, Barry Cockrell, Michael Hallman, Earl Hess, Fred Hill, Dorothy Rader, Melbourne Lockey and Joanne Thor. The Forum Club meets each Friday during college hour in Room C222.

Former Guardsman Editor Honored With Scholarship

Dick Meister, Guardsman editor in Fall 1953 and Spring 1954 and now a journalism major at Stanford University, was awarded a \$100 scholarship last night by the Northern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Ten men were considered for the scholarship, three from Stanford and four from San Jose State College. All received certificates in recognition of "distinction and promise."

Others winning \$100 scholarships were James Bennison, University of California, and Robert L. Johnson, San Jose State. Those winning the certificates were Larry Jensen and Robert Iacopi, Stanford; Carroll Clark and William Mackey, University of California; and Gerald E. Olsen, Simon R. Steinreich, and James B. Eggett, San Jose State.

Members of the judging committee of Sigma Delta Chi were James Bales, chairman of the undergraduate activities committee of Sigma Delta Chi; Dr. Clifton R. Bush, Stanford; Philip F. Griffin, University of California; Dr. W. E. Gould and C. V. Klippen, San Jose State; D. P. Martin, East Contra Costa Junior College; and George Mullany, secretary of the committee on journalism and graphic arts instructor here.

Bob Rezak, Guardsman editor in Spring 1952, won the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship two years ago while he was a student at Stanford. Rezak was graduated from Stanford in 1954, and is now with the Stockton Record.

Heiress Next Play Offered By College Dramatic Group

The Heiress, next drama production, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Michael J. Griffin and will be presented in the Little Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2, 3 and 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Cast in the starring role is Joyce Cody, who will portray Catherine Sloper. The leading male roles, that of Dr. Austin Sloper and Morris Townsend, will be played by Joe Bavaresco and Warren Smith, respectively. Others in the cast listed in order of appearance are Joy Frazier as Maria; Edwin Meggin as Lavinia Penniman; Barbara Raffalli as Elizabeth Almond; Ron Bolts as Arthur Townsend; Carol Waugh as Marian Almond; and Janet Sobieski as Mrs. Montgomery. Frank Anderson was appointed Associate Director. Costume design and production will be handled by Miss Frazier who will also act as house manager.

Suggested by the James Street novel, Washington Square, The Heiress, a two-act drama, was written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. The play tells the story of a young woman of 23, about to inherit a fortune from her domineering father. When her father learns that she is planning an elopement with a young man suspected of seeking her fortune, he devises a plot to test the man's love by giving his daughter only a small pittance. Admission to the play will be by Associated Student card to AS members, or \$1.00 to non-members.

Television Watchers Get Festival Preview

San Francisco television viewers got a preview of the college's 20th Anniversary Festival last Thursday night when 24 students appeared on the Dottie Hansen show on KGO-TV.

The 12 couples, presided over by festival king and queen Dick Amico and Barbara Batmale, gave exhibitions of swing and big dancing. A special preview of the jumping frog contest scheduled for Friday evening was also presented along with the carnival booths set up as an example of the festival activities.

New Enrollment Increases Again

Seven hundred and ninety-eight high school senior students have taken the entrance examination for the next semester, which is an increase of 200 over any previous semester. Alva McMillan, counselor here, announced last week.

Counselors have started visiting the high schools for programming interviews and four or more will be visiting every school day through June 3. Approximately 3,400 returning students have made appointments to plan their programs while 800 to 1,000 students who are expected to return have not consulted their counselors yet.

Postcards will be sent to these students urging them to make appointments as soon as possible. The longer the delay, the higher the registration number will be.

Appointments may be made throughout the semester and McMillan urged students to visit their counselors before finals week.

Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board of the counseling offices stating the dates the counselors will be absent from the college.

Foreign Policy Talks Billed For College Hour

Impromptu talks on American Foreign Policy set the pace for the semi-annual alumni speech award contest to be held during college hour, Friday, May 27.

The contest is open to all members of the student body. Thomas H. Dutcher, political science instructor here, urged all students who are interested to register in Room C335B anytime before Thursday, May 26.

Winner of the talk contest will have his name added to the gold trophy on which names of all previous winners of the semi-annual alumni speech award contest have been engraved.

College Celebrates 20 Years Of Growth



THE EVER-INCREASING SIZE of the college's present Bullock Park campus, shown above in an aerial view photographed from the west, typifies the growth of the college, now celebrating its 20th anniversary. After spreading its classrooms among some 26 campuses all over the city, San Francisco Junior College (as it was then called), finally settled on Hill 29. The Science Building, shown in the foreground, was completed in 1940 and was the first permanent building on the campus, along with the gymnasium. The women's gymnasium is located in the upper right. Added to the permanent campus in 1946 were the buildings of Hurley Village. The college's latest pride and joy completed the campus (until the Student Union is opened) in 1954 when Cloud Hall, immediately behind the Science Building, was dedicated and opened for use.

Council Defeats College Band In Attempt To Juggle Budget For Anniversary Ball Admittance

By Don Ball

Student Council's feud with the college band flared into the open during last week's council meetings.

Proposed by a representative of the band was a plan to use funds from the band's budget to pay the musicians' way into the 20th Anniversary Ball held May 10. The band reasoned that since they had made money in their budget for a trip to Napa which they had not made, they should be allowed to spend the money as they saw fit.

It was pointed out that the budgets submitted at the beginning of each semester were for specific appropriations and not transferable. Vic Hebert, freshman council member, stated that he thought "someone over in the band department has a lot of gall."

Associated Student President Al Kingston pointed out that "if the band was participating in the 20th Anniversary Festival parade their proposal would be received in a more favorable light." The band has refused to participate in the parade.

The council voted unanimously to defeat the band's proposal. Kingston asked that the representative from the band convey the council's regrets to Meyer Cahn, the band instructor. Council members passed, over Kingston's objections, a measure to restrict the powers of the executive branch of the AS government. The new rule makes it mandatory for all legislation which legally binds the AS in any way to be approved by President Louis G. Conlan, Dean Louis Batmale and the council as well.

Opponents of the law felt that it was unnecessary and would bind the executive in even the smallest of matters. Plans to award a council key to the Jann Palmer were defeated after two ballots resulted in a deadlock. Under the plans, Miss Palmer, who is no longer a member of the council, would be accorded full recognition for her services and given a key even though she has not served on the council for a full semester. The balloting, which twice ended in a tie, was declared not valid and the signature of the organization's sponsor.

Nominations for Miss Palmer's seat were opened with Arleigh Greenblatt, Robert Frick and Earl Fuller receiving nominations. There is some question as to whether or not the vacancy will be filled since there are not many meetings left during the semester. Regulations regarding the Sophomore King and Queen election were announced. All on-campus organizations were urged to submit a candidate. To do so they must present a 5 by 7 photo of the candidate along with the candidate's name, signature, affiliation and the signature of the organization's sponsor.

S.F. Law School Offers 5 Awards

Five scholarships are now being offered to pre-law students graduating this spring, according to an announcement received from Dean John P. McFarland of the San Francisco Law School.

To become eligible, a man or woman student must have completed 60 units of work and must be of high scholastic standing. Awards will be made on the basis of scholastic achievement and need.

Students of four other colleges in the Bay Area are also eligible to make application and Dean McFarland stated that one or all five scholarships may be given in any one college.

San Francisco Law School, the awards are designed to help the working individual obtain an education in law. Scholarships may be renewed at the end of each semester if the student meets the Law School standards.

Students interested in filing letters of application may write for full particulars to Helen Wilson, registrar, San Francisco Law School, 431 Sutter Street, San Francisco 8, California.

Dougherty Day Luncheon May 24, Fetes Former Dean

In honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women at the college, the semi-annual Dougherty Day luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 24, in the faculty dining room, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced recently.

The purpose of the luncheon is to present a trophy to the sorority averaging the highest scholarship rating at the end of the second mid-term period.

Established in Fall 1933 to honor Miss Dougherty, the luncheon is held each semester and Delta Psi has captured the trophy for the past two semesters.

The trophy is awarded, Miss Golding added, to encourage good scholarship within the sororities.

Awards committee will include Louis G. Conlan, president; Dean Golding; Jack Brady; Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; and Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar.

Sororities will be represented by their presidents and sponsors. They include Alpha Lambda Chi, Joan Retus and Carolyn Riedeman; Delta Psi, Connie Frazzakis and Martha Scott; Kappa Phi, Valerie Bertone and Valerie Phillips; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Dally and Evelyn Kerich; Theta Tau, Marylou Reidy and Gertrude Norgard; Zeta Chi, Sally Yudinick and Ruth Inskip.

Name of the winning sorority will be announced at the luncheon, Dean Golding said.

Students In Military Service Granted Leaves

Any student whose entry into the armed forces makes it necessary for him to leave the college during the final mid-term period may be granted a military leave of absence, according to Jack Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

A student should make application for military leave in the usual way through his counselor. This will be certified as a military leave of absence when the student presents his orders to active duty at Room 130, Science Building.

When a student has been granted a military leave of absence instructors will report his final grades to the registrar in the usual manner at the end of the semester, Brady said.

Club Cavalcade Planned By Clubs

By Joan Anderson

With only four weeks of semester left, campus organizations are planning their final activities. Many clubs are working on their floats and booths for the 20th Anniversary Festival on Friday.

The formal initiation of the spring pledge class of Alpha Psi Omega service fraternity was held at the home of sponsor Clement Skrabak on Sunday, May 7. A banquet was held following the ceremonies and their dates attended a dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel afterwards.

The Chinese Students Club will sell chow mein and fortune cookies in their booth at the Festival. Two Chinese Sweetheart Ball Queens will participate on the club's float in the parade before the Festival.

Students interested in Christian Science are invited to attend a meeting in C268 during College Hour on Friday. Purpose of the meeting will be to form a Christian Science organization at the college.

Members of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority are completing their float for Friday's festivities and plans for their sorority will be rapidly taking place. The sorority will hold a joint-meeting with Phi Beta Delta fraternity next Wednesday.

Theta Tau sorority and Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held a roller skating party at Skateland on Wednesday, May 10.

Zeta Chi sorority had a joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma Sunday. Members are finishing plans for their entries in the 20th Anniversary Festival.

Counterpoint Students Enjoy Seaside Trips. At Own Peril

By Bev Swope

SUPREME effort will be required of all students for the remainder of the semester. Why? Because the call of the beaches is loud and strong at this time of the year, and so are attendance regulations.

Recent enforcement of attendance requirements spells doom to Fairfax and Adobe Creek enthusiasts, unless, of course, they have planned for the future. But as it is, those who cut classes during March and April will find themselves out on their embarrased red ears if they decide to take a midterm vacation in May or June.

Also yellow slips won't always work when an instructor notices that his student has returned to class with the deep, golden tan of an outdoor life.

Is there no remedy, the anguished student cries, as he wistfully gazes out class windows during warm May days? Why, of course. "What better place presents itself for sunning while resting and relaxing (when fog does not obscure the sun's rays) than our own Hill 29?"

After the college gardeners have just slaved to put in a green, grassy plot, we are sure that they would be overjoyed to see students take advantage of their surroundings. And appreciative students will be of course obliged by leaving no trash behind them, such as papers, cigar butts and so forth.

What better way is there to spend those 10 and 11 o'clock breaks? Just so drowsiness doesn't overcome us so that we sleep through 12 and 1 o'clock classes, too. And the tan—we'll be mud brown if we do this every day before June 17.

So now that the Spring attendance problem is licked, and instructors are pleased to see students in class, and students are pleased to be there—well—what more do we want?

3 Amendments On Election Ballot

Three proposed constitutional amendments appear on today's election ballot. They would change sophomore class presidential requirements, add the Campus Police Chief to the President's Cabinet and make permanent the temporary office of Campus Affairs Co-ordinator.

Requirements for candidates for sophomore president would be lowered from 45 to 30 units. This amendment would make it possible for low sophomores to run for the class presidency.

Addition of the Campus Police Chief to the cabinet would recognize an already existing condition. The chief has been liaison officer with the student cabinet for more than a year and has received a cabinet key in recognition of his service to the college.

Recognition of the Campus Affairs Co-ordinator will in effect lighten the burden of the president. The duties of the post, established this semester, will be to expedite matters of student government which have in the past unnecessarily occupied the president.

Cabrinha Challenges Women For AS Vote



TOOKIE RADILLO, IFC candidate for vice-presidency. EARL CABRINHA, independent candidate for vice-presidency. LEE CAROL LOMBARD, independent candidate for vice-presidency.

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VOLUME 40

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Election Edition

NUMBER 12

Associated Students To Vote Today, Tomorrow For Fall Semester Offices

Ortiz, Woods Head Ballots In Try For Presidency; 18 IFC Candidates Compete Against 12 Independents

Associated Student voters will go to the polls here today and tomorrow to choose 20 AS officers from among 30 candidates. Eighteen of the nominees represent the choice of the Inter-Fraternal Council convention which met here April 29.

Independent candidates total 12, with none running for freshman posts on Student Council.

Paul Ortiz, IFC candidate, and Dean Woods, Independent candidate, are vying for the office of AS president. Three candidates, Earl Cabrinha, Independent; Lee Carol Lombard, Independent; and Tookie Radillo, IFC nominee, are running for the office of AS vice-president.

Competing for the office of Associated Student president are Bill Cline, Independent; Bob Johnson, IFC candidate; and Emory Lebonville, Independent.

Barbara Batmale, Independent, and Joyce Weaver, IFC nominee, are running for the office of Associated Women Student president.

For the office of Sophomore president, Don Garrison, the IFC's nominee for Freshman president, is running uncontested.

Also running uncontested is Don Garrison, the IFC's nominee for Freshman president, is running uncontested.

Only members of the committee may handle polls and registers. Argo said, and any complaints must be submitted in written form.

Band Gives Court Concert Friday

A courtyard concert will be given by the college concert band this Friday, May 27, during college hour, according to Meyer M. Cahn, instructor of instrumental music here. The concert will take place in the courtyard between the Science Building and Cloud Hall.

Among the selections that the band will play are selections from Purdy and Ross, by Gertrude Pagané, by Faure; Prelude in D Minor, by Brahms; Prelude from L'Arlesienne Suite, by Bizet; Air and Variations with a trumpet trio, and the Fall of Jericho with a solo by Douglas MacEachern.

There is also a possibility that some more music will be added to the program.

After playing the concert the band will concentrate on rehearsing for the commencement exercises to be held on Friday, June 17.



Paul Ortiz, AS PRESIDENTIAL candidate with the endorsement of the IFC and other organizations on this campus. Dean Woods, Independent candidate, are vying for the office of AS president.

AS PRESIDENTIAL candidate with the endorsement of the IFC and other organizations on this campus. I assure you that my utmost desire is to serve you, the Associated Students, as your president for the fall semester 1955.

My varied activities of the past which have been Freshman president, Sophomore member of Student Council, member in good standing with the Rally Committee and Social Committees, a representative of the college at three regionals and one state student government conference, and at the present time, chairman of information service on the President's Cabinet, have given me a great deal of practical experience which has aided me in securing the qualifications necessary to hold the office of Associated Student President.

Speaking for myself and my running mate, Tookie Radillo, we feel confident that we can carry out the duties of the offices for which we are running in an intelligent and advantageous manner for you, the students of City College of San Francisco.

With these ideals and your support I ask for your vote.

PAUL ORTIZ. DEAN WOODS.

Winners Of Ideal Man And Woman Contest Will Be Announced Friday As Women Take Over Campus Posts

Highlighting Women's Day this Friday will be the announcement of the winners in the Ideal Man and Ideal Woman contest. Because each contestant was "ideal" as an individual, it was difficult to choose a winner. Tookie Radillo, Associated Women Student president, stated last week.

Finalists in the Ideal Man contest are Dan Corsetti, Kent Scovill and Don Wilson. Finalists in the Ideal Woman contest are Juanita Hall, Judy Willis and Penny Young. Judges in the contest were Miss Radillo, Joan Retus and Amy Lee.

Winners will be presented trophies at a special entertainment rally during college hour in the auditorium, Building 1, this Friday.

Darolyn Donnelly, Joy Frazier, Jane Lutt, and Melanie Mead, students from the college who are in the semi-finals for the Miss San Francisco contest, are tentatively scheduled to present their respective acts from the contest. The International Relations Club is also scheduled to present some numbers on the program.

Another feature of Women's Day will be a homemade cookie sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

Women students will assume the duties of all administrative and Associated Student offices on Women's Day.

Marion Chedder, AS vice-president, will assume the role of AS president and president of the college. Others having administrative posts are Amy Lee, as co-ordinator, Division of

Educational Management; Joan Retus, as co-ordinator, Division of Instruction; Judy Willis, as dean of Semi-professional Courses; Miss Frazier as dean of women; Connie Panagakis as dean of men; Roberta Singer as registrar; Margaret Hyland as librarian; Joyce Weaver as placement director; Barbara Batmale as student affairs; Barbara Batmale as dean of general college courses.

Women students taking over AS positions will be Jan Sobieski, AMS president; Miss Radillo as AWS president; Pat Harris as Club Activities Board Chairman; Antoinette Mannina as Publicity chairman; Marilyn Scott as Freshman president; Nancy Medina as Sophomore president; Barbara Jones as Women's Athletic Commissioner; Mary Terwilliger, Rally Commissioner; and Gloria Temkin, Finance chairman.

Women's Day was originally scheduled for May 20, but was re-scheduled for this Friday when the 20th Anniversary Festival date was moved ahead one week. This is the first time a program of this kind has been enacted on campus.

Student Lack Of Interest Shows In Minority AS Vote

PERHAPS one of the most important Associated Student elections in recent years is taking place here today and tomorrow, and unfortunately, if past elections are any criterion, the voting turnout will hardly be sufficient for a good vote of confidence.

Despite the fine group of AS officers who have governed this semester, there has been a great deal of controversy in student activities. This is, in many ways, a good thing, for there are two points of view to everything, and continual agreement is usually the sign of indifference.

From other sides, however, the controversy has put AS activities in a precarious position. The consistent interest in more and better functions by this semester's officers was heartening, but unless as good a slate of leaders is elected to serve in the Fall, the great interest will die too suddenly and the student activity program that has always been so active will be greatly hampered.

Fortunately for the Associated Students, the candidates for office in the present election are, as usual, generally good. We have been fortunate in having good candidates and good officers in the majority of elections here.

The only thing that stands in the way of good government next semester, then, is lack of interest by the students. If there is to be good interest and support, as there must be if there is to be a good activities program, then there is no better place to start than at the current elections.

In the past year, the AS elections have seen a turnout of only some 40 per cent of all eligible voters, certainly not a high mark. Yet it is the highest percentage ever recorded in any AS election here. These past two elections were spiced with the addition of independent candidates to the slate, and even with this incentive only 40 per cent of the AS members were interested enough in college affairs to take a minute to vote.

It is impossible for any elected officer, from AS president to Student Council member, to act comfortably, in the knowledge that he is serving the majority of the college students, however, elected by a mere small plurality. More convincing support, however, is impossible without a strong majority of eligible voters casting a ballot.

Everything is conducive to a large turnout for the present elections. The candidates are good and there is a strong necessity to give the winners a working margin, whoever they may be. We strongly urge every member of the Associated Students to take the one minute necessary to vote, and thus insure continuance of the fine student activity program that the college has enjoyed in the past.

The Spectator US Institutions Must Catch Up With Ketchup

By Bob Chrisman

AMERICAN ketchup (or catsup) has become a national institution, like the hot dog, the hamburger, and Little Orphan Annie. It is typically American, and has connotations of red-headed, freckle-faced, typical American lads using ketchup, which automatically makes it an American institution, for anything connected with a touch-headed, freckle-faced, wide-eyed redhead is typically American, including zip guns, stilts, and arson.

As a seasoning, ketchup is mediocre, but in habit-forming characteristics it ranks with opium, marijuana and television.

It brings the case down to brass knuckles—ketchup is used not as a seasoning, like salt, or pepper, but because of its flavor. Since it is enjoyed because of its taste, it is used on anything from filet mignon to scrambled eggs. The confirmed ketchup-eater cannot be moderate in his use of ketchup. To receive the full body of

ketchup's tang, one must not be content with a few drops on a beefsteak, but the beefsteak, vegetables, and table must be hopelessly drowned in the red tide.

Perhaps the main reason for ketchup's addition on the part of so many American citizens who have no other vice is the obsolete container in which it is bottled. Ketchup is a heavy, viscous fluid, almost like a paste, and it is difficult to pour freely, which means that it gets stuck in the bottle. So the intrepid Typical American, in order to enjoy his beefsteak, must bring a tool kit consisting of a jack-hammer, an air-compressor, dynamite and caps, pickaxe, or a siphon hose, plus determination, before he can saturate his food with ketchup.

The typical American now starts up the air-compressor, blasts with the dynamite to get the ketchup loose in the bottle, inverts the bottle, and applies the rubber-tipped jack-hammer. If this method is successful, the diner finds his steak, his plate, his table, and his shoes immersed in ketchup, and he is exhilarated (in ketchup-eating circles the moment when the ketchup commences to flow is called the "Moment of Truth").

The siphon method was condemned by committees designed for the Moderation and Stabilization of Ketchup Usage because the ketchup-eater would frequently forget all about his beefsteak and just pull on the ketchup bottle.

The flood of ketchup that inevitably results from the blasting method results in a dependency of the addict on equal quantities of ketchup on all his food. The addict never has a chance to get a few drops on his steak, but ends up with half the bottle's contents on his plate or in his friend's eyes. The result is a conditioned reflex something like Pavlov's dogs suffered—when the addict sees ketchup he envisions about eight fluid ounces on his food, and there is a wild-eyed, impassioned clutch for the bottle.

Hagen Prof Tours

Bonn Guest Lists Contrast In US, German Schools

Differences between America and Germany in the field of secondary education were pointed out by Dr. Theodor Diemel, of Hagen, Germany, during his recent visit to the college.

Dr. Diemel, deputy headmaster of the Gymnasium at Hagen, is in this country at the invitation of the Foreign Leader program sponsored by the United States Department of State. Under the program, outstanding leaders from all professions and from all countries are invited to America for the primary purpose of furthering better foreign relations. After a brief orientation period in Washington, D. C., the leaders are free to tour the country as they wish for a period not to exceed three months.

Dr. Diemel, in addition to visiting the college here, has made trips to colleges and schools in Texas, Tennessee, Colorado and Los Angeles. He explained that in Germany, as contrasted with the United States, a gymnasium is not a place for athletic activities as it is in this country, but rather a classical school, preparatory to the universities.

Of four years duration, the program includes the last two years of high school and two years of two-year college level work. The curriculum provides for an entire year devoted to the study of American customs and ideals. Students are required to learn United States history, geography and government.

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The Beachcomber

Memorial Meaning Missed By Revelers

By Bill Boldenweck

TUESDAY night, 11:00. Deadline first thing in the morning. Col. umn due. Nothing comes. Write something funny, Comber.

Can't use the same old tricks again. Not right away anyhow. No dialect stuff, bop talk, mixed up lines, backward pricing, animal parables. So what's to use for material? Come on, quit stalling.

More coffee, another smoke, think it over. Something will come. What's happening when the next issue comes out? Memorial Day.

Memorial Day. "A day appointed for commemorating dead soldiers and sailors, in most of the states a legal holiday, May 30." Nothing very funny about that. But there are a lot of other things that go on that day. Should be something there. Go on, be funny.

Planes, trips to the beach, three-day weekend, sport car races, boat races, horse races, THE BIG RACE. There's something. Two dozen drivers in the biggest, fastest cars there are spend the day trying to prove which one of them can go fastest round and round a mile long circle in Indiana.

And hundreds of citizens come from miles around to watch and see if maybe one of them will get killed. And sometimes one does. And then at next year's race they have a moment of silence in his honor. After all, it is Memorial Day.

Of course, the best show of all is on the highways, but being spread out, it's hard to see more than a little bit of it. Really spectacular. A dozen million, give or take a few million, citizens pile into their foam and chrome chariots and enter the three-day race to see who can get to sterility first. Sometimes, whole families get there at once. But whatever happened to the "dead soldiers and sailors" that the dictionary mentioned?

I guess they're still sleeping in the sunny rolling, verdant cemeteries, peaceful at last in the long rest. It is reward enough for valiant efforts in the chaos of battle.

Still nothing comes. Comber, nothing witty strikes home in the middle of the night. Memories get in the way. The places: Inchon, Wonsan, Koto-ri, Hagaru, Hongchon, Hungnam, Reville Ridge, Itebo, Hill, Iron Triangle. The names: Don Torres, Ray Smith, Gil Alvarez, Dick DeVilliers, Robert Drennan, Walter Monegan. All dead, all gone, all forgotten, save by a few. And more planes, peaceful now, the mute tale the land tells ignored, the horror the names once reflected, dulled, gone. Tarawa, San Lo, Cassino, Argonne, San Juan Hill, Bull Run, Harper's Ferry, New Orleans.

And newer places, the blood still fresh in the soil, creep slowly into oblivion, even as the headline cries: Hanoi, Halphong, Singapore, the Israel-Egypti border. As the citizens rush on in their frantic flight to "economic survival" as "more important" than the war.

So the dead are the ones that rest. And they deserve it, and the homage that a few accord them. And the ones who live the "American Way of Life," and would like to locate themselves for which they gave what they had, go on and on, without an apparent thought of why that life is free and good, or what must be done to preserve it. The tumult of the world, it seems it always will be. The tumult and the shouting dies. . . still stands there ancient serene. . . but with us yet, let us forget, let us forget.

But forget it, Comber, join the crowd at the beach and be "happy" like the rest. Go to bed, sleep it off. Be funny next week.

NOT ONLY is the college becoming known for its pretty coeds, but for its pretty, talented coeds. . . one of the features at the Women's Day rally this Friday will be a trio of dolls who sing spirituals after the manner of Jane Russell & group.

They are Bev Barde, Jane Latt and Jean Vachon, and three more cute and lively gals you'll never have to see. They sing well and it's worth a trip to the rally to hear them.

ATTENTION ALL MALE B.S. RIDERS: Betty Schultze, Joe Amador, and a girl Friday in the placement office received a call last week from a job who said she'd had a pleasant conversation on a Mission Street bus recently with a "nice young City College man," and would like to locate him, so she could speak to him again.

She didn't know his name and couldn't recall what he looked like, but was sure that the college could find him, "because he was carrying a large bundle of books." After hearing that the present enrollment here was pushing 6,000, the caller admitted it might be a bit difficult. . . But come to think of it, not too, not too.

In ancient Siam, Siamese cats patrolled the palace walls as "watch-dogs."

Perennially strong southland clubs dominated meet action, for only three north state teams finished in the top ten. The class of the Big Eight, San Francisco, Modesto, and Santa Rosa, did the honors. Modesto's 254 points brought them seventh place and Santa Rosa's 174 finished them tenth.

John McMullin and Alf Burtelson led the Modesto Pirates over Big Eight competition and 27 colleges in golf tournament play over the weekend of May 13, 14 and 15.

In Stockton, for the Big Eight tourney, Bob Blackburn of San Mateo led the pack for the first 18 holes but was finally overtaken by McMullin on the final day of play. Ram golfer Hal Hayakawa was third at the end of the final circuit with a sparkling 72. This was Hayakawa's lowest score to date, even surpassing the round in which he scored a hole-in-one.

Shots At Random

By Deane Wylie

MUCH upheaval last week in the fountain and cafeteria as the administration and campus police chucked card players from the two spots. . . A large-sized panic occurred when City police in squad cars rolled up to the campus on a matter entirely apart from the card rack-down, and the budding Searnes, sensing a raid, flew in all directions.

By capturing the high hurdles in 1:4.6 Redus equaled the year old mark of Compton's Lionel Daniels who pulled up second in the belly-contested event. Redus also topped Daniels in the low timbers but Bill Swishem of Santa Ana was too much for either as he took the event in a blazing 123.2.

Swishem's clocking best Daniels' 1954 state record by a half a second. With a 146 feet 5 inch discus fling Jack Egan took place money behind his old nemesis Rink Babka of Menlo who tossed the disc 134 feet 2 inches.

Ray MacIntyre shot into fourth in the 230 between three talented foes, one of whom was take-breaker Dick Dorsey of Santa Monica, who erased the year old state record by .44 with a 21.0 effort. In the 100 MacIntyre placed sixth to Dorsey's .987 timing.

The Ram relay team finished sixth to a Los Angeles quartet who stopped the watches at 3:16.4, eclipsing Compton's year old national standard by a full .0.8.

Santa Ana annexed the state title with 55 points earned primarily through non-winning efforts. Santa Ana's only victories were in the broad jump and low hurdles. Compton turned up with 47 points, which boosted them to second place in the meet competition.

Iron man Denny Schweitzer accounted for all Fullerton's points with grueling double wins. He broke the 18 year old national record in the mile and cracked the seven year old national two mile standard both by more than two seconds. The southern team was voted the most valuable performer.

Chopping down records nearly became a habit in the cinder action for Art Pedersen of Modesto and Jesse Garver of Los Angeles. City College both felled state marks. Pedersen blotted out the six year old national pole vault mark by half an inch and topped the state record by eight inches. Garver annihilated the former state 440 mark with a blazing .477, bettering the two year old standard by a full second.

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This was Hayakawa's lowest score to date, even surpassing the round in which he scored a hole-in-one.

In the State tourney on May 16 in Sacramento, City College finished in the middle of the scramble for high honors among 36 other colleges, including Modesto.

Staying cool in the face of stiff competition, McMullin was tops among the field, although he was closely followed by Clinton Airy of El Camino who shot a 70 for the 18 hole grind.

Hayakawa again led the Rams with an 82 while Dick Kramer followed with an 84. Coach Grover Klemmer said that his college golfers played better than usual, mainly because they didn't fold under pressure as many others did.

Last season, the Big Eight champion Rams failed to place in this tourney.

Mean distance between the earth and the moon is 238,000 miles, a shade less than the 240,000 mile diameter of the sun.

Redus Takes High Point Cup As Mates Tie LACC For Third In State Track Championships

By Emil Portale

Paced by Clint Redus' record equaling victory in the high hurdles, second in the lows and fourth in the 100, the Rams collected 36 points and bolted into a third place tie with Los Angeles City College in the State Track Meet last Saturday in Modesto.

Redus amassed 22 of the Ram point total and was awarded the state meet's high point trophy for his efforts. It was the third time in the last four years that a Burkhead-coached Ram thinned had taken away the coveted prize.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Horsehiders Nab Second

College Loses Big 8 Title, 17-5 To West Contra Costa

By Mike Berger

A decisive five-run outburst by West Contra Costa in the fourth inning enabled the Comets to coast to an easy 17-5 victory over the City College nine in the Big Eight title tilt on May 16 at Oak's Park.

After first sacker Al Reynolds' first inning home run put the Comets in the lead, 2-0, the Rams, tied back to a deadlock, scoring single tallies in the first and second stanzas.

The tie game held until the fatal fourth, when a barrage of five Comets hits, scoring an equal number of runs, sent starting pitcher Ray Warner to the showers and put the Richmond nine into a lead they never came close to relinquishing.

Relief twirler Larry Nissim put out the fourth inning fire and fired two additional innings of good baseball, but the seventh stanza brought those five runs again. Sam Hiteher, also a standout on the basketball court, was the hero for the Contra Costans in the final five run outburst, as he deposited a grand slam homer into the short right field bleachers, a poke of around 310 feet.

Longest blow of the day was outfielder Jim Poppin's circuit clout for the Rams in the fifth, a drive that left the park in deep left center at the 375 foot mark while still climbing.

Although the Comet win was well earned, the score might have been a good deal closer had the men of Bill Fischer been able to hit offener with more on the bases. This lack of clutch stroking is evidenced by the 12 men left on base for the entire game.

Rocco Gaudiano hurled effective ball for five innings, weakened in the sixth, and finally was relieved in the seventh by Ray Luce, who finished the pitching chores for the Comets.

Final home run of the game was hit in the ninth by Contra Costa catcher Al Williams, who put the slug on a 360 foot blast over the left field fence to drive in the final trio of runs for the victors.

By virtue of winning their second successive Big Eight championship, the West Contra Costa nine qualified for entry in the State Junior college diamond playoffs, held at Visalia last week.

Line score:
West Contra Costa 290 210 515-17 17 3
City College 110 010 200-5 10 3

Team paces in final batting marks were Johnson-.441, Dito (.460), Kraft (.364), Doherty (.353), Candler (.340). Rams batting leaders were Johnson, Mannini, and Poppin with totals of 15. Johnson also starred on the mound with a flawless 4-0 mark, followed by Warner with 5-2.

Delta forfeited the game to Phi Beta Delta.

Current won and lost records are: Beta Phi Beta, 4-1; Alpha Phi Epsilon, 4-1; Zeta Phi Sigma, 4-1; Phi Beta Delta, 3-2; Beta Tau, 3-2; Gamma Phi Epsilon, 2-3; Tau Chi Sigma, 0-5; Alpha Sigma Delta, 0-5.

Coach Klemmer Was Three Letter Man At UC

Grover Klemmer, who today breaks records by proxy as City College's football and golf coach, recently saw his 14-year-old 880 mark smashed by a willowy Cal Freshman trackster named Don Bowden.

Although Bowden's 1:51.1 effort surpassed not only the freshman but the university mark of 1:51.7 which Klemmer held, the losing of that niche in the record books hardly dents the Klemmer has left behind.

The former Galileo thinned holds the city prep record in the 440 at 49.2, set in 1939, and the city 880 mark which stood until 1951.

While at Cal in 1941, Klemmer aided in boosting his college's cinder squad into second place in the national track ratings by breaking the world record in the 440 at 46.4 and clocking a 46.0 in the 400 meter run, both unbroken University of California records.

Rams Finish Baseball Season With 10-5 Record; Show Most Progress Through Season Of All League Clubs

Having had an entirely new ball club this season, Coach Bill Fischer can look back at the Ram diamond accomplishments for 1955 with the knowledge that the college nine showed the greatest improvement in the Big Eight picture of all other clubs, a 10-5 record.

After entering the conference slate of game with a 6-7 won and lost mark, the horsehiders had given evidence of considerable progress over the 1954 outfit that finished last and won only one league contest. The class of the circuit figured to be West Contra Costa, Santa Rosa, and Stockton.

With an even divide in the Stockton set and a sweep of the Oakland team, the Rams entered into serious pennant contention.

Gordon Lewis of the San Mateo nine hurled the finest game of the season for his club, and beat the Rams while allowing them only two hits in doing so. The college diamondmen took the final game of the series for a split, but dropped a vital contest as the season was nearing the midway point.

The first meeting of the year with the defending champion Comets resulted in top-sided defeat, but from there the college nine began its whirlwind stretch drive.

Modesto had its title hopes dashed when the City College club dealt the Pirates a double defeat. The men from Richmond who had easily beaten the baseliars a week before were nearly as easily beaten themselves. Cellular dwelling Sacramento was plastered in such a manner that it was forced to move into a tie for first place.

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Student Council Post Vacated By Palmer Will Be Left Open For Remainder Of Semester

No move will be made to fill the vacancy in Student Council caused by the withdrawal from the college of council member Jann Palmer.

This action followed the suggestion of Dean Louis F. Batmale that since there is such a short time remaining in the semester, filling the council seat is unnecessary.

Club Cavalcade

Clubs Return To Usual Activities

CAMPUS organizations are settling back into their normal routines after the rush and excitement of the 20th Anniversary Festival.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity held its pledge dinner May 14 at the Ranch House.

The Chinese Students Club will hold their 10th annual Memorial Day picnic on May 29 at Adobe Creek Lodge. Admission will be \$1.25. There will be refreshments, games and swimming and dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. All members are urged to attend the affair which will start at 9:30 a.m.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity met at member Bob Kelleher's home recently to package text books, collected in the Books For Korea Drive, for shipment. A barbecue dinner followed the packaging.

The pledge dinner of Kappa Phi sorority was held at El Nido Ranch May 14. The sorority had a business meeting on May 12 at the home of member Barbara Firpo.

Fishermen's Grotto No. 9 was the site on May 21 of Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity's pledge dinner. Pledges were presented with their membership pins at the dinner and afterwards went to Fairfax for an evening of dancing.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held its formal pinning and initiation last week at the home of Sharon Johnston. The sorority will meet jointly tonight with Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity.

The 11 pledges of Gamma Phi Upsilon who officially became brothers on May 12 are Tom Apalan, Lee Anderson, Bill D'Bea, Bob Green, Mike McGinnis, Tom McKeeney, Fred Muller, Kevin O'Connell, Ron Rahner, Bill Tillson and Don Wilkes. The affair was held at the home of Cal McFarland.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority met jointly last night with Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

Theta Tau sorority will have a sports event with Beta Tau fraternity tonight.

Five Honor Awards Go To Junior Graduates

Five honor awards, in addition to the Associate in Arts degree received by all graduates, will be presented at the June 17 commencement exercises in Riorian auditorium.

The President's Award Plaque is presented to the man and woman graduates who have contributed most in service to the college.

One outstanding business major is selected to receive the Wall Street Journal award which consists of a silver medal and a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal. The recipient is chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and promise in the field of finance or business.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society students will receive certificates and pins. The Scholastic Cup will go to the graduate achieving the highest scholastic standing.

Two outstanding horticulture students will be selected to receive the Alice Eastwood award of \$100.

Veterans' Monthly Reports Due June 3

Dates for filing the May monthly report for veterans has been announced by Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs, to be May 31 to June 3.

Veterans were urged by Dunn to sign a transfer transcript if they plan to enter another college in the fall.

Veterans who encounter difficulties during June and July will be able to consult Dunn in his office, as it will be open in those months.

Ad Art Contest Winners



DICK YOUNG, first place winner in Golden Gate College's collage-cover design contest, admires his prize-winning design, held by Neil T. Miner of Golden Gate College. Looking on are the second and third place winners, Robert Wang and Ed Schoenlein. The three winners are advertising art students here.

Northern California Job Outlook Good; Most Demand For Majors In Business, Scientific Fields

June graduates who have received training in specialized fields will find excellent employment opportunities in the Northern California labor market this year, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, announced last week.

"With the expansion of business and industry during the past year," Amori declared, "many new positions have been established.

Students who are trained in engineering, sales, accounting, chemistry, electrical employment, office machines and transportation will have no difficulty in obtaining employment.

Defense industries, many of which are located in the San Francisco Bay Area, are in special need of engineers, laboratory technicians and individuals with special aptitudes in mathematics and science. The salaries range from \$275 to \$350 per month, and both male and female applicants are needed.

"Young men with business administration backgrounds and specialization in accounting and sales are also in demand," Amori confirmed, adding that there are excellent openings in petroleum, foods and insurance.

Two year majors in chemistry, engineering and mathematics are in constant demand," Amori said, "both in private industry and governmental agencies."

Stenographers, typists and office machine operators are especially wanted. Depending upon training, previous experience and special aptitudes, the salaries range from \$200 to \$300 per month.

In summarizing, Amori said that potential graduates interested in permanent employment should file their applications immediately at the placement office which is located in Building 2 on the west campus.

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College Nursing Program Clarified By Administration

Continuation of the college's nurse training program was confirmed yesterday by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, despite misconceptions created when Children's Hospital announced discontinuation of its nurse training program.

The college program will continue with its one-year program, which includes anatomy, physiology, microbiology, nutrition, psychology, public health, and first aid. A course in history of nursing is planned for Spring, 1956.

Hospitals for which the college offers the first academic year of nurse training are Mount Zion, Mary's Help, St. Luke, St. Francis, French and Franklin.

During the coming academic year, Dr. Luckmann said, the Board of Directors of nurse training at Children's Hospital will study the problems involved in conducting their present program, and may want to see a solution toward which the college could make a valuable contribution.

Students enrolling in the nurse training program here must also meet college requirements, namely six units of English and four units of American History and Institution.

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Counterpoint '65 Commuter Will Ride In Lap Of Luxury

By Ben Savage
PROBLEMS of the Bay Area commuter are numerous and nerve wracking. Before he enters college doors at 8 a.m. on a weekday morning, he has either battled a traffic jam or a long drive home.

The commuter of 1955 might have to face these difficulties in order to attend a superior educational institution, but the commuter of 1965 will ride in the lap of luxury, or so says the Bay Area Rapid Transit Commission.

In a recent article in a San Francisco daily newspaper, the commission boasted that in ten years, with adequate funds it could make it possible for a person living in Orinda (about 15 miles from San Francisco) to commute to the city in 30 minutes. Also, 42 minutes would be all the time it would take to make it into town from Palo Alto, not to the depot mind you, but to within three blocks of the required destination.

One appealing feature of this rapid transit system, in our opinion, is the frequent service during peak hours. Every minute, and a half a sleek, 12 car train would roll up to the station, deposit and pick up passengers in a short 20 seconds, and then zoom off again at a speed soon reaching 70 miles per hour.

This idea has great potential. Just think, it would be impossible to be late for those oh-so-early morning classes—no black marks in the little white book for 10 o'clock scholars and no class-wide sighs of disappointment for tardy instructors.

The two-minute service would also eliminate the 11 o'clock growth or breakfast skipper, because even if he overslept the traveling transit would get him to college on time and with breakfast.

As for beauty, comfort and modern design, the transit cars are guaranteed to have everything. Splashy colors and large windows with purposely plotted scenic views make the ride enjoyable, while seeing-eye electronic devices at central offices many miles away control the trains.

Residential train stations would have to be established, but there would be ample parking space around them.

But then we might have another problem. With City College so accessible, the enrollment would undoubtedly quadruple, and our classrooms would overflow with knowledge seekers.

Still progress must go on, and today's plans promise tomorrow's commuters unparalleled convenience.

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Woods Captures AS Presidency



DEAN WOODS, newly-elected Associated Student president, is congratulated by opponent, Paul Ortiz, at right. Guardsman photo by George Wong.

Independent Sweep Overpowers IFC As Voters Choose Lombard, Cirimele, Batmale To Top Jobs

By Gary Alexander
Winning a large percentage of the 504 votes cast, executive officers for next semester's Associated Student offices, running independently and led by Dean Woods, AS president-elect, were chosen here May 25 and May 26 by AS voters.

With a ballot count of 306, Woods, an Independent, gained a 126 vote victory over Inter-Fraternity Council nominee Paul Ortiz,

who had 180 votes in his favor for the AS presidency.

The deciding margin of votes narrowed in the race for the office of AS vice-president and saw Lee Carol Lombard, Independent, win with a vote of 187 over two other candidates. Looking to Miss Lombard were Tonkie Radillo, IFC candidate with 148 votes, and Earl Cabrinha, Independent, who gained a vote of 146.

Another executive position which had three aspirants, Associated Men Student president, was won by Bill Cirimele, Independent, with 213 votes. Vic Hebert, IFC candidate, followed behind Cirimele by netting a vote of 142 while the second runner-up, Emory LeBonville, Independent, polled 120 votes.

Barbara Batmale, Independent, who won the office of Associated Women Student president with a vote of 307, had the largest margin of votes over a rival candidate. Joyce Weaver, IFC nominee, lost with 178 votes, 127 less than Miss Batmale.

For the Sophomore president office, IFC's candidate Bob Johnson, who ran uncontested, gained a 429 vote of confidence. The vote Johnson received was the highest that any aspirant to office achieved.

The second largest vote amassed was by IFC's candidate Don Garrison, who tallied a 415 vote of confidence for the office of Freshman president.

In the race for Sophomore seats on Student Council the margin of victory narrowed with the voting becoming close. Of the seven council members-elect, five are Independent and two are IFC candidates.

Marilyn Scitell led the Independents for the Sophomore seats with a vote of 322. The other Independents were, in order of descending numbers of votes, Jean Yachon (286), Robert Frick (257), Wayne McFadden (248), and Rose Thurmond (247).

IFC nominees elected as Sophomore members of Student Council were Judy Wilson with a vote of 288, and Bob Bias with 254 votes.

Only one of the defeated candidates for Sophomore seats was an Independent. Robert Tucker, Independent, lost with 242 votes. The losing IFC nominees were Arleigh Greenblatt (233), followed by Noel Vivion (224), Walt Mortenson (195) and Charles Smith (178).

Uncontested IFC nominees for Freshman seats on Student Council were elected by AS voters. Barbara Firpo led the vote with 391 and following her were Annette D'Atti (389), Percy Everhart (388), Eleanor Benner (383), Darlene Reitz (382), and Pat Frodsham (378). The three amendments were passed.

Time Schedules List Late Classes
For the first time in recent years, afternoon lecture classes will be held between 3 and 4 o'clock next semester, bringing lecture facilities here into full use.

Time schedules denoting the hours at which all lecture and laboratory classes and conferences will meet next semester are currently being prepared, and will be printed during the summer. They will be available to students at the Ramapo room on or about September 1, according to Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

In previous years, the schedules have sold at an average of 15 cents before the actual time of registration, although they are free when registration begins.

An action of more members to the faculty will be made to accommodate the constantly increasing enrollment here, Dr. Luckmann added, and when the late afternoon lecture classes begin, the lecture classrooms will have reached the optimum 35 hours per week.

Housing Available To Early Applicants
Living quarters for out-of-town students are available for those who apply early, according to an announcement from the dean of men's office.

Nearly 100 students need accommodations, while more than 150 persons have offered housing. Unfortunately, some of the rooms advertised are in such remote locations that they would be impractical to rent. Also some of the other rooms furnished, are which are completely furnished, are so expensive that few students could afford them.

August 25 to September 10 has been selected as the favorable period to apply for living accommodations, Dean Edwin C. Browne declared.

Veterans who want housing in Hurley Village will have to apply early because the housing units in the village are being decreased.

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, will name and present to the winners the Graduating class of '64 scholarships. Anka Perisich, business education instructor here, will address the graduates on "The Significance of Graduation."

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ng 1955 on the diamond was quite pleasing to the Rams and equally disheartening to their foes for the most part. With improvement on the hill and a new crop of players even half as good as the ones who came this season, the baseball future here looks bright indeed.

AS Executive Powers Gain Confidence Vote

After three unsuccessful attempts, the executive powers of the Associated Students finally won a vote of confidence.

Marion Chender, AS vice-president, requested the vote of confidence for herself and AS President Al Kingman, as a matter of policy over the handling of the semesterly Student Council dinner.

I felt that my executive powers as Vice-President had been misused by members of the cabinet and the AS President was failing to back me up," Miss Chender stated. "I asked for the vote, not because of petty, personal motives, but because I feel that the office of Vice-President should be protected for the future."

Nominations for the student performing the outstanding service, excluding AS officers and cabinet members, were opened. Receiving nominations were Carolyn Fisher, Bob Florer, Emory LeBonville, Janet Mowll, Joan Rettus and Bev Swope. The winner will be announced at the council dinner.

Bill Eidenweck, last semester's AS president, was also nominated, but asked that his name be withdrawn. Eidenweck stated that he felt that since he was a former AS president he should be ineligible.

"Social Committee has decided that although the 20th Anniversary Festival parade was a financial loss, the co-operation among the various campus organizations was unequalled," Miss Chender reported. She also suggested that in the future the Social Committee, Rally Committee and the Club Activities Board work more closely in coordinating the student activities program.

Club Activities Board's request for an additional \$40 for their budget was whittled down to \$30 at the recommendation of Finance Chairman Bill Cirimele. The council voted to approve the addition after CAB Chairman Ed Dollard said that upon reconsideration the CAB would be able to get by on only \$30.

Clarification of the proposed constitutional amendment to add the post of campus police chief to the cabinet was made by Al Niem, parliamentarian, last week. Although not in the printed copies of the constitution, the title of campus police liaison officer has been in the constitution since its passage in June of 1953. The proposed amendment would merely be a rewording of the June '53 amendment.

Profit on the 20th Anniversary Festival was estimated at \$1,600 by Bob Johnson, Associated Men Student president. He also announced that Phi Beta Rho sorority had won first place trophies for both their float and their booth.

Honorable mention went to Beta Tau fraternity for their float and booth, the Filipino Club's float and the Women's Athletic Association's booth.

"I was happy to see the large number of people giving the time and effort it took to make the festival a success," Johnson said in praise of the many participants.

PT&T Interviews Engineers Today

Graduating engineers will be interviewed for full time positions by R. Koneck, personnel director for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, today at 9 a.m. in the placement office, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, announced yesterday.

This includes students who are graduating and majoring in electronics, radio, electrical and mechanical engineering, Amori said that the students have been notified.

William K. Mayo, engineering instructor here and the chairman of the engineering division, has served as the coordinator for the department. His staff consists of engineering instructors Angelo Bertucci, Rex F. Harris and Arley Laverne Tripp.

The employment opportunities for secretarial trainees will also be discussed by Frances Feehan, Miss Feehan is the personnel director and coordinator for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco. She is working closely with the faculty members of the business department here, Amori declared.

The Heiress Opens Tomorrow Night

Little Theater Casts Cody In Star Role Of Two-Act Play

By Theresa Brychta

The curtain goes up in the Little Theater here tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. on the first performance of the drama department's final production of the season, *The Heiress*, a play in two acts.

Based on the novel, *Washington Square*, the drama tells the story of a plain young woman about to come into a large inheritance. When her domineering father learns that she is planning to elope with a man whom he suspects of seeking the girl's money, he devises a plan to test the young man's love by giving his daughter only a small pittance.

Cast in the starring role is Joyce Cody, who will portray Catherine Sloper. The leading male roles, that of Dr. Austin Sloper and Morris Townsend, will be played by Joe Bavarisco and Warren Smith, respectively. Others in the cast listed in order of appearance are Joy Frazier as Maria Edwina Moquin as Lavinia Penniman; Barbara Raffaeli as Elizabeth Almond; Roy Boltz as Arthur Townsend; Carol Waugh as Marion Almond; and Janet Sobieski as Mrs. Montenegro.

Production staff members for *The Heiress* include associate director, Frank Anderson; prop man, Jim Nicholas; costumes, Miss Frazier; master carpenter, Ed Farnsworth; master electrician, Roy Maffei; decor, Gail Clark; In a joint meeting of sorority presidents and sponsors, the council is preparing a booklet of completely new rushing rules for aspiring pledges.

Performances of the play will continue through Saturday, June 4. Admission will be by Associated Student card to AS members, or \$1.00 to non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Bank or at the door.

Winners in the traditional contest will be crowned during the ball, and will receive trophies presented by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority.

In other Sophomore class activities, the date of the annual Soph-Pro football game was changed from Friday, June 3, to Thursday, June 2. Administration spokesmen explained that the reason for the change was to avoid a double college hour on Friday, in that in the past all double college hours have cancelled 11 o'clock classes on that day. The Thursday date will allow students to miss a different class.

The first informal "fair or Open House" will be given at a private home by each of the six sororities. Coke and cookies will be the only refreshments served and campus dress will predominate. These restrictions are imposed to decrease the advantage of the larger sororities in their ability to "put on the dog."

No limitations are put upon the final affair, a dinner, and the sororities can unleash all their talent for super salesmanship and impression making. By this time it is hoped that rushes and members are acquainted with each other as individuals and not ornaments.

A most important part of the new plan includes a neutral board of one woman from each of the six sororities who will manage the mechanics of preferential rushing and answer impartially all questions put to them by the rushes.

The Inter-Sorority Council has moved towards greater harmony this semester, and plans for following years promise closer unity, as the women add to and improve their methods of operation.

Such action in a small way illustrates development and foresight—a healthy progress for generations of students to come.

Students wishing copies of their grades at the end of this semester rather than at the start of next fall may secure them through the mail by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the registrar's office, preferably before the end of finals week.

Students who do not file an envelope in the office will receive transcripts of their grades when they register in the fall. Graduating students will be able to pick up their grades at the registrar's office after July 1.

Registration for the fall semester will commence on Monday, September 12, and is to take place for three days in the southernmost end of the reserve book room in the library.

Returning students register as follows: Men, Sept. 12 at 10 a.m., reg. 12:00-1:00; 11 a.m., nos. 250-599; 1 p.m., nos. 600-1099; 2 p.m., nos. 1100-1599; 3 p.m., nos. 1600-2099. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 a.m., nos. 2100-2599; 9 a.m., nos. 2600-3099; 10 a.m., nos. 3100-3599; 11 a.m., nos. 3600-4099.

New students: Tues., Sept. 13, at 1 p.m., nos. 1-199; 2 p.m., nos. 200-499; 3 p.m., nos. 500-799. On Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 8 a.m., nos. 800-1099; 9 a.m., nos. 1100-1399; 10 a.m., nos. 1400-1699; 11 a.m., nos. 1700-1999; 1 p.m., nos. 2000-2299; 2 p.m., nos. from 2300 on.

Residents of other California Junior College districts must file permits secured from the junior college president of the district of residence before they may attend here next semester. Other California county residents must file permits secured from the County Superintendent of Schools.

A high school principal's statement will not suffice. Permits must be filed before the time of registration.

Members of the Forum Club who have been elected members of the Editorial Committee are Al Argo, Don Ball, Sally Fleming, Virginia Keen, Mike Hallinan and Dorothy Rader. Edwin Brush was editor-in-chief this semester, and Alan Wendroff and Margaret Shour were managing editor and advertising manager respectively.

Members of the Forum Club who comprise the Editorial Committee are Al Argo, Don Ball, Helen Brewer, Mike Hallinan and Dorothy Rader. Edwin Brush has been serving as editor-in-chief this semester, while Alan Wendroff has been managing editor and Margaret Shour was advertising manager.

The cover, which is in keeping with the college's 20th anniversary celebration, was designed by Dick Young, winner of Golden Gate College's cover contest.

French, speaking on student-faculty relations, said the task of bringing together the student body and the faculty was tremendous.

In a turn-out of approximately 2,000 students, serving coffee and doughnuts and trying to establish some bond of communication is difficult to both parties and we don't want the affair to degenerate into a meeting where faculty members 'tell' to gather while students 'clam' in a group to themselves, thus defeating the purpose of the coffee hour.

Three progress reports were given by faculty members Joseph Amori, Social Committee; Marvin R. Slossberg, Public Relations Committee; and John French, Student-Faculty Committee.

Larson opened the meeting with a discussion of the Faculty Association's nature and purpose which was, he said, "to study the needs and problems of the college; to aid in civic educational advancement; to foster a spirit of friendship and loyalty among its members."

In the Public Relations department, Slossberg stressed the growing need of the college; to aid in civic educational advancement; to foster a spirit of friendship and loyalty among its members.

Never forget that credit given to students for initiating programs for increased student-faculty relations cannot be underestimated, Slossberg said in summary to his Public Relations report.

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Graduating Students Test Of College Educational Success

WITH the end of each academic year, there is one question that is of vital importance to both the faculty of the college and the graduating students—Was the time spent in instruction worth while, and did it attain the desired ends?

The answer must be yes, if the college is to consider itself successful. Every graduate must accept his Associate in Arts degree with the knowledge that he has gained an education, the best education that City College of San Francisco can offer him. He must have an aim in life, a desire to make something of himself and succeed in any endeavor he might attempt.

To the faculty and administration, each student who is graduated from the college is a test. If he leaves here as an educated, complete social animal, and goes on to make his mark in life, then and only then has the instructor passed the test.

If either of these two fail, in any respect, then that much of the college, that much time and money, has been wasted.

There are, of course, those who fail. Occasionally a student will attend the college, graduate and, for one reason or another, gain nothing—academically or socially. Occasionally, too, an instructor will fail to completely reach a student. In that isolated case, he is unable, in some way, to pass the test. It is to the credit of the college that these cases of failure are few.

Graduates of the college are, for the most part, educated, well-ordered people who go on to economic and social success. For this the administration and faculty, and the students themselves, deserve a vote of thanks for making and keeping City College an educational success.

The Beachcomber Rare Talent Found In

By Bill Boldenwick

DEAR Chief: Wal, boss, this here's the last one. Hate to pass up the chance to see the 'Comber in print one more time, but guess you know how it is. As I peer over the covers at the assorted nostrums, (cherries, secrets, vapors, rub, hot lemonade, etc.) and shift my thermometer over to the left, it pains me to be up in the office with thee to help get out of that last issue. However, in the interest of not upsetting the whole staff and beginning an epidemic of bad colds which would tend to shut down the whole operation, it would seem better to stay at home with both heads on the pillow.

For I bow on, however, thanks to you and the nice lady in the corner, and the fact that, boss, and the other houses for being so nice and so understanding when the copy was not forthcoming, in the search for a new 'Comber, research was made in the back files of alibis received by the news editor when copy was not turned in on time or missed completely. There appears to be an unlimited amount of talent among the reporters for this sort of thing. Some examples, if I may quote: this is known as plagiarism, or how to write a column without doing any thinking of your own.

From Jones: "Seeing as how the meeting is tomorrow, and the deadline is today, and the preview was covered in this issue and since there are no more issues and since there are no more meetings, I just happened to figure out that there was no story here. But if you come back next semester and I do too, I swear by the hair on my chinny chin-chin I will cover all my assignments honestly and faithfully to the best of my ability."

Or this one from Smith, who must be a near relative of the famed guest columnist Sukkial Sam Shinto: "Mushu-mushu, humble reporter leave house of mls. He see after. He say: you speak, girl-ann, dal jobn publicity story. Otter say: nehba hoppen, wasaa malla you? You hear, you know, Reporter go back to home of Jack London, get takman stinko, pass out on copy desk. End of tale. Moral? Reporter have no morals."

Then there was this gem. The guy must be playing it straight, but that just goes to show that he's a natural: "Pasquale told me that he knows nothing of the photo day. He referred me to Fred Levy and gave me a number at which Levy could be reached but Levy was not at the place that I called and I do not know where to reach him." Like I said, a natural.

Or Ball on Dutch: "I cannot find this man and am beginning to think he does not exist. I have cut classes twice in order to pursue this wild goose chase. If this is your idea of a practical joke please cease and desist. My G-d man! Don't you realize that I have a club foot. It's hard to limp after a figure of your imagination. Thanking you in advance for your future consideration, I remain . . ."

One of the prime candidates has kept the desk in stitches with little items like this: "My fault, as you know, Kingie was staring us in the face for a couple million hours yesterday but I was busy grinding out a vicious story and couldn't stop to keep the fat with him. Also I had a tremendous visitation with him when I called him last night, natchally he weren't home nowhere. My goof but I kin still zoom down and see him if you like, today. He probably has thousands of interesting tidbits that everybody wants to hear about (but he won't release natchally)."

This could go on for pages and pages, chief, but let's close for now with this bit from Anderson: "Mr. McMillan, boss-man, he say no print story this week. All cause too much may low-number-happy students make much confusion and too-long line in office of counseling. Thus, counsel office workers no can handle no low-number-happy students cool off for instant."

So there see, chief, no lack of 'Comber material here. At Mr. Gilbert said (or was it Mr. Sullivan), "He never will be missed, he never will be missed." Bye.

Highlights Of Spring Semester Listed

20th Anniversary Festival Keynote Of Semester

By Don Ball

Biggest event in the college's 20th year was the 20th year itself. A semester of celebration commemorated the event, with the 20th Anniversary Ball keynoting the festivities.

Stan Kenton and his band came to town for the event and got most of the college's students under one roof that night since the war-time air-raid drills. Students found the Surf Club jammed for the event which had Associated Student leaders worried when the advance ticket sales were negligible. Actually the advance sales were terrible.

Barbara Batmale and Dick Amico reigned over the 20th Anniversary Festival. Miss Batmale received a congratulatory kiss from Kenton as the noted band leader crowned the monarchs at the 20th Anniversary Ball. Two weeks later Miss Batmale received the largest plurality of votes of any candidate as she won the election for AWS president.

"A New Deal" in the Rally Committee was announced by Glenn Allen, shortly before he resigned as commissioner of the group.

Jann Palmer left the college to be married, after raising fame while a member of the college's basketball team. He protested a ruling which would prohibit girls who had been elected queen of any function of the college from running for queen again. She said she felt that this ruling would narrow the field too much.

Tightening of already existing rules by the administration and formation of some new ones led to a marked increase in attendance at some students' feared expulsion and the thought of having to get a job.

Zipper binders were made available at the Ramposium, and Manager Dick Main expressed the conviction that they would be of invaluable aid to the students here.

Overseas, some of the semester conference of the state's two-year



HIGHLIGHTING THE SEMESTER was the 20th Anniversary Celebration and Ball. Elected to reign over the festivities as King and queen were Richard Amico and Barbara Batmale, who were crowned at the ball by endorsing leader Stan Kenton. —Guardsman photo by Robert Finch

colleges, proved to be an unpleasant area for the college's delegation. They had left with high hopes of getting the conference to adopt a positive standing on the proposed mandatory student body card law, but they were never able to get the measure out of committee and on to the floor for the vote. "We made many friends for the college," said AS President Al Klugston, when reporting on the conference.

For the first time in the college's history, a Women's Day was held. On this day all the important positions in the administration and student government were taken over by the ladies. They also sold cookies.

Music-wise, the college rocked to the dulcet strains of rhythm and blues while those students of a more serious nature whiled away the time reading

the Bhagavad-Gita. Students in general received a salute from moviehead when the film makers accurately portrayed school life in the Blackboard Jungle.

A crime wave struck the college when bad guys broke into the H&R headquarters, but the good guys struck a blow for law and order when they crushed "organized" card-playing on the campus.

Tradition was thrown to the winds this semester when the carefree gambling of fraternity and sorority pledges which had characterized Help Week was abandoned in favor of a job of the pledges.

Although the title of the organization specifies it as for women, two of the sports offered are co-ed: badminton and archery. And open for male participation, and more than one Robin Hood can be seen on the archery field, diligently stringing the bow, taking careful aim and then climbing half-way up the hill to retrieve an arrow that was "carried there by the wind."

Vacation Near

Feature Editor Succumbs To Spring Fever

Editor's Note: A few balmy days plus the approach of summer vacation have affected our Feature Editor deeply, and he looks as if the weight of the whole semester has finally taken its toll. His remedy for the situation is, and the reader will just have to struggle along and try to understand the article.

Ho-hum. Here goes the last paper of the semester, then only nine days. Plenty of activity is being planned for the semester's end, but who wants to expend the energy to find out all the details? William Randolph would frown on this attitude, and the public must be informed, so write something informative.

The soph-prof game was—boy, that double college hour was sure welcome. First chance we'd had to rest in a long time. There's nothing like sitting back and watching a lot of people exert themselves.

Then there's the final week and graduation, which is reminiscent of studying, which we just can't bring ourselves to think about. Just means more exertion, and we're tired.

Guess the whole thing is a lost cause. There are too many things, connotative of vacation and rest go about about us. The green slope in front of the Science Building is so reminiscent of the country, the courtyard in front of Cloud Hall is too reminiscent of a nice, warm patio in which to sleep, and the Student Lounge speaks for itself.

Well, at least we're not the only one afflicted with this warmed-over spring fever. The ears in the parking lot seem to be filled with sleeping students, and the courtyard is occupied by the laziest looking crew we've ever seen. When the sun shines nowadays, you can always find students eating lunch on the lawn in front of the Science Building, and resembling pictures.

this makes us sleepy, and now those nine days seem like 900 days. We're tired.

The Spectator US Cycle Cops Compare

With Bubonic Plague

By Bob Chrisman

EVERY age, every locale, every nation has its pestilence which makes life generally unbearable, and so it is with the United States.

This nation has incredible technical knowledge, and we have been able to harness natural forces so that living becomes a pleasure. In order to keep

the US from getting carried away with their happiness, supernatural forces have designed a diabolical machination to torment us. Motorcycle cops.

Up to the 1900's, the Russians had a similar nemesis, the cosacs. The cosacs were merely mounted on horses, and would roar down a village's streets in troops, fogging people and nonchalantly beheading them with three-foot meat cleavers. There were limitations, of course, to the cosacs' effectiveness; he was mounted on an animal, not an efficient machine. Light and safety were possible outside the range of the whips and swords, and the poor peasants could even fight back.

Our motorcycle cop is a real villain. His mode of transportation is a vehicle which can accelerate up to 100 miles an hour within 30 seconds, its striking range is as far as the eye can see, there is no fighting back because these creatures are well-organized, there is no vaccination against them, and they are no solution. The method of inflicting pain that this species uses is also indicative of our advanced age. It is mental and emotional anguish—the screaming siren, the siren, the fullness of light, the relentless pursuit, the grim cold face, the predatory sneer, the hooded eyes, the ten dollars; all are psychological torments.

Although this pestilence does not physically smash or maim its hapless victims, it is equipped with all the fierce emotions that inspire such practices: It is like a snow-stormed wolf in a flock of sheep, a Bengal tiger at the moment of slaughter, the blind victim of a wounded rattlesnake, the torpid cruelty of a rhinoceros, the frenzied anger of a Gothic berserker, and the calculated rage of a storm trooper.

There is no evident solution to this Cerebrus; it dominates us; it is superior in strength to that which it molds it. We end with an invocation for locusts, jack rabbits or small pox, but no motorcycle cops.

Pat Cooley, Ann March, Sally Lloyd, Liz Moore

Sports, Socials Show Active Place Of Women In Athletics

WAA Offers Six Sports, Archery, Co-ed Badminton

By Joan Anderson

Not to be outdone by the athletic activities of the men of the college, women here express their athletic abilities in the various sports offered them by the Women's Athletic Association.

Though the campus he-men may classify such sports as volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, swimming and folk-dancing as being "patishay," the women who participate in them will argue the point strongly.

As is evidenced when watching the women in action, each has a great deal of skill. This skill is further evidenced at sportsdays held with other colleges when City College players are frequently in the winners' circle.

So that high school women students may get an advanced look at the WAA, the association, led by President Barbara Jones, plans several playdays for them throughout the semester. Although the college players usually come out on top in these events, everyone benefits from the experience, has a good time, and especially enjoys the refreshments served afterward.

Working with Miss Jones to keep the WAA active this semester were Yvonne McFarlin, vice-president; Ann Smith, treasurer, and Eloise Marshall, secretary. Sponsoring the organization is Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor here.

Although the title of the organization specifies it as for women, two of the sports offered are co-ed: badminton and archery. And open for male participation, and more than one Robin Hood can be seen on the archery field, diligently stringing the bow, taking careful aim and then climbing half-way up the hill to retrieve an arrow that was "carried there by the wind."

The WAA takes an active part in college social affairs, recently taking honors for their booth and float in the 20th Anniversary Festival. The organization had taken second place in the Mardi Gras of 1984 for their booth, Sherwood Forest. The same popular theme was used this year.

All these activities lead to the fact that women certainly have a place in college athletic life. So step aside he-men, the women are no patishas.

Block SF Honors Six Ram Athletes

By Emil Portale

Those atrophied and decrepit Ram professors hobbled to a 8-4 victory here last Thursday against a somewhat hesitant field of sophomores who cringed at the gun toting antics of Dean Eddie Browne stationed on the first base foul line.

An official protest by the sophs was to be filed with the commissioner of a league to which neither team belongs. The dispute concerns the 8-4 final count and the use of ageless athletic instructors who haven't lost the traditional battle in 10 years.

Surprisingly enough the tussle, called at the end of five innings because of no rain, was a relatively low scoring affair. Roy (Dennis) Diederichsen led off for the antiquated gents in the initial canto with a feeble bouncer that ushered him, to first.

Alex (Swatter) Schwartz then floated a single past short, (Rocket) Roy Burkhed banged into a fielder's choice and Diederichsen stomped home with the initial tally of the game.

The young 'uns went wild in the third and fifth stanzas after hopped-up Diederichsen had paced a four-run faculty rally with a two-run triple in the second. The damage was done when Don Baroni slashed a 475-foot single to short and (Bustin') Bob Mannini slammed (and this ain't no kiddin') a prodigious two-run four play.

In the fifth Em Lebonville one moment found himself perched on first after a fielder's choice and in another was found skipping across the plate by way of Jim Thomas' two digit four base swat.

A distinct "honor" was presented to new AS President Dean Woods by the faculty. The profs named Woods their most valuable player, for the sterling starboard-aided allowed the oldsters four runs and was shielded off the mound before getting a man out.

At present only five members



TWO MAJOR ACTIVITIES of the Women's Athletic Association, traditional athletic society of the college, are demonstrated in candid photos here by Guardsman photographer Michael Kozinski. In addition to archery and tennis, participants also play badminton and volleyball, supplemented by swimming and folk dancing.

WAA Elects New President, Presents 15 Athletic Awards At Tea Today

Announcement of the new Women's Athletic Association officers for the Fall semester, and presentation of WAA awards will be the two main features of the association tea, scheduled today at 3:15 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

In the race for President are Norene Phillips and Juanita Hall. Carol Goldenberg and Carolyn Tannan are running for Vice-President, while Martha Lozar and Anne Hanley are running for Secretary and Miss Pitts and Donna Bowman for Treasurer.

Besides election returns, 15 women will receive awards for participating at least 9 out of 12 times in one sport during the semester. For volleyball, Marion Crandall receives a star, Miss Hall, a Block SF, and Miss Pitts a shield. In swimming, Ann Smith receives her Block SF, Miss Tanning, Lee Earl and Lenore Thompson all receive shields.

For badminton, shields will go to Chico Fujii, Miss Phillips, Nancy Thomas and Darlene Pasch. Barbara Bowden receives her block. For tennis, Miss Hanley will be awarded a shield.

For archery, Miss Lozar will be awarded a Block SF and Miss Goldenberg a shield.

Voting for officers started yesterday and will close today.

Ancients Rob Soph Cradle, 8-4

By Emil Portale

Those atrophied and decrepit Ram professors hobbled to a 8-4 victory here last Thursday against a somewhat hesitant field of sophomores who cringed at the gun toting antics of Dean Eddie Browne stationed on the first base foul line.

An official protest by the sophs was to be filed with the commissioner of a league to which neither team belongs. The dispute concerns the 8-4 final count and the use of ageless athletic instructors who haven't lost the traditional battle in 10 years.

Surprisingly enough the tussle, called at the end of five innings because of no rain, was a relatively low scoring affair. Roy (Dennis) Diederichsen led off for the antiquated gents in the initial canto with a feeble bouncer that ushered him, to first.

Alex (Swatter) Schwartz then floated a single past short, (Rocket) Roy Burkhed banged into a fielder's choice and Diederichsen stomped home with the initial tally of the game.

The young 'uns went wild in the third and fifth stanzas after hopped-up Diederichsen had paced a four-run faculty rally with a two-run triple in the second. The damage was done when Don Baroni slashed a 475-foot single to short and (Bustin') Bob Mannini slammed (and this ain't no kiddin') a prodigious two-run four play.

In the fifth Em Lebonville one moment found himself perched on first after a fielder's choice and in another was found skipping across the plate by way of Jim Thomas' two digit four base swat.

A distinct "honor" was presented to new AS President Dean Woods by the faculty. The profs named Woods their most valuable player, for the sterling starboard-aided allowed the oldsters four runs and was shielded off the mound before getting a man out.

Guardsman Sports

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Sportsmanship, Spirit Mark College Athletics This Year, Prove Factors In Real Success

The sports cycle has ended at the college, the gamut has been run from the early autumn sports of soccer and football to the spring's events of track, baseball, golf and tennis.

As sports editor for the entire cycle, we have experienced, now that the seasons are over, a fulfillment attained quite successfully by the college's teams, which did not take a place lower than third in any sport this year.

However, in writing sports coverage, all the significant human factors which go into a team's success cannot be included in the facts. These elements are not tangible qualities, they are feelings, atmospheres, attitudes, and states of mind.

These indefinable qualities shape the difference between a unified team effort and disorganization; between hustling and rising to the occasion under pressure or quitting and folding under pressure, accepting defeat as an inevitable bitter pill to be swallowed, or being unable to take the "gaff," between a sense of comradeship and team harmony or bitter individualism and egotism.

These factors are the essence of success in athletics and are the fascination of sports.

The presence of these human elements is what makes a team successful; the statistics in the won-lost column do not indicate real success in athletics. Even if a player or team has superior talent, it will not be utilized to the maximum by faulty attitudes, though their factual record indicates achievement.

All the qualities of society are portrayed in athletics, and the same intangible elements of sports parallel the development. The team leader is a social leader; the elements of individual brilliance in sports parallel those in intellectual or spiritual attainment; the courage to come from behind, to turn in fine performances under pressure—these elements are found in all realms of endeavor, not just the sports world.

In covering City College's sports, in talking with the coaches and the players, we have seen these intangible essences in the college's teams as a whole and in individual performers.

This "spirit," which is sportsmanship on a broader plane, has been manifest in all the college's teams. It has been possible only through conscientious effort by the coaches, who realize the significance of athletics, and the athletes themselves, who have been receptive vessels for leadership of this type. This phase of education has proved fruitful and redeemed itself not only on the athletic fields, but in society as well.

By Bob Chrisman

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Conlan Lauds Student Activities Participation And Cooperation In Traditional End-Of-Year Roundup

Outstanding achievements accomplished by the college during the past year and the advent of architectural innovations on the campus formed the basis for President Louis G. Conlan's traditional end of semester summary.

In an interview held here last week, Dr. Conlan commented favorably on the following five highlights of the semester:



PRESIDENT Louis G. Conlan, who listed outstanding achievements accomplished by the college in the past year.

1. The first anniversary of Cloud Hall: "The utilization of the library was most gratifying, and it will reveal itself vital to future scholastic attainments."

2. The fall Homecoming ceremonies and festivities which played host to 25 former Associated Student presidents and the now renowned Lee Ann Meriwether was acclaimed by Conlan as "the most successful to date, and resulted in a revival of interest in the Alumni Association."

3. The 20th Anniversary Festival held May 30 on the west campus was pronounced by Conlan "one of the most successful of such events ever to be held at the college."

4. The Guardsman's 22nd All-American rating was awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press: "I am pleased with The Guardsman's record and the service that the paper has been rendering to the students. The paper has always acted in the best interests of the college."

5. On sports: The season was one of the most triumphant in the history of the college. The record is as follows: The track team won the Northern California Conference meet; both the soccer and football teams grabbed third place, and the latter was under consideration for the Little Rose Bowl; the baseball team tied for first place only to lose in the playoffs. In addition, the minor sports reached a peak of participation.

The college has been fortunate in having had a fine student government this year under the capable leadership of AS Presidents Bill Boldenweck and Al Kingston, Dr. Conlan added.

Woods Appoints Cabinet, Takes Over Council

By Don Ball

Appointment of next semester's cabinet officers was announced last week by the new President of the Associated Students, Dean Woods.

Chosen to watch over the AS funds as Finance Chairman is Joyce Weaver, Miss Weaver is familiar with the workings of the AS through her duties as a freshman member of Student Council.

Another former freshman member of council, Vic Hebert, has been selected by Woods to perform the duties of Parliamentarian.

Top AS card salesman this semester, Emory Lebonville, is to be the Card Sales Chairman next fall. The Information Service Chairman next semester will again be Paul Ortiz, who has held the post this semester.

Alumni Liaison Officer will be Phil Braverman, who sat on Student Council this semester as a sophomore member.

Next semester's AS secretaries will be Judy Wills and Georgia Dickason. Miss Wills will hold the position of Recording Secretary, while Miss Dickason will be Corresponding Secretary.

Established only this semester, the job of Campus Liaison Officer will fall to Bill Whitney.

Bill Roberts, recently returned from Navy duty, has been named Yell Leader.

Still to be filled by Woods are the offices of Publications Board Chairman, Athletic Commissioners, Publicity Chairman, Awards Commissioner and Police Chief.

Woods presided over his first council meeting Thursday. Additional funds were allotted to the Campus Police for expenditures incurred by the pistol team. \$21.50 was given to the group to reimburse them for a trip to San Jose to compete in a shooting match with San Jose State College.

Joan Rettus received the Outstanding Service Award at the council dinner last Wednesday. Woods was also sworn in during the dinner, which was held at the Californian Hotel.

Draft Eligibles Must Report Before June 17

Students of I-A, I-S, or 2-S draft classifications finishing their first or second academic year here and wishing to complete college before induction are asked to report to Jack Brady, coordinator of Student Welfare, in S130 before the end of the semester, Brady said last week.

Korean War veterans attending the college are to sign up their monthly report forms for June during finals week, June 13-17, according to Robin Dunn, assistant coordinator of Veterans Affairs. He also said that veterans planning to attend another college in the fall, or summer school, should file transfer forms as soon as possible.

H&R Keeps Campus Facilities Open During Finals Week

Finals week schedules for the college cafeteria, Science Building snack bar, and fountain were released by the Hotel and Restaurant Department yesterday.

The west campus cafeteria will remain open until Friday, June 17. Hours for the cafeteria will be from 7 to 10:15 a.m., and from 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily except on the last day of finals week, when it will remain open only until one o'clock.

In the basement of the Science Building, the snack bar is scheduled to remain open until the end of finals week, although it may be closed on the last two days.

The west campus fountain will close on Wednesday, June 15.

Immediately after the college closes its doors for the summer, the Hotel and Restaurant Department will begin to move from its present west campus location to its new home in the Student Union Building.

Much of the new equipment which the department will use in the operation of its new cafeteria has already arrived and is at present being installed.

When the new cafeteria opens in the fall semester, the schedules of operation will be the same as at present, although they may be adjusted if patronage increases or decreases. It has been estimated that there will be an increase in the use of the cafeteria due to the greater convenience of the new location. The department's move from the west campus will be part of an overall evacuation of the old grounds.

Library Hours In Finals Week Listed

Because of the annual Faculty Association luncheon in honor of college President Louis G. Conlan, the Cloud Hall library will be closed Thursday, June 16, from 12 noon to 3 p.m., according to Edward E. Sandy, dean of semiprofessional courses here.

The library will close for the summer vacation at 2 p.m., Friday, June 17.

Carmarthen is the largest county in Wales. It has an area of 918 square miles.

Campus Police Conduct Pistol Match



ASSISTANT CHIEF of Campus Police Fred Neville accepts congratulations and trophy for victory in the Campus Police pistol match against San Marcos Junior College. Center is Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, and right, Don Baker, Chief of Campus Police.

Team Members Win Medals For Sharpshooting

By Bob Kauth

Winners of the inter-departmental campus pistol matches and members of the intercollegiate pistol team were honored June 6 at the annual Campus Police dinner held at the New Tivoli Restaurant.

Participants in the inter-departmental pistol tourney were given first and second place gold medal awards in the master, expert, sharpshooter and marksmanship classes. A third place medal was also awarded in the marksmanship class because of the large number of entries.

Philip Moore, captain of the campus pistol team, received the first place medal in the master shot class, and second place was won by Duncan Small. First and second place expert awards were given to Lee Truener and Lee Hargus, respectively. Richard Dunn received first and John Burns second place awards for the sharpshooters. In the marksmanship class Robert Dagitz, Rudy Hoffman and Don Baker were awarded with first, second and third place medals in that order.

When San Jose State College challenged the campus police force to a .38 caliber pistol tourney, a five-man intercollegiate pistol team was selected by Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

On May 27, both teams proved their abilities at San Jose by shooting to a 1211 deadlock, but Fitzgerald won for the college when he shot out the checkmate with John Miller, pistol and criminology instructor, at San Jose. Fitzgerald's total score was 254 and Miller's 219 out of a possible 300. Moore, who is also the captain of the intercollegiate pistol team, led the campus team with a score of 268.

This Is Dead Week—You've Time To Crum For That Last Exam

No extracurricular activities have been scheduled for this week, introducing for the first time a Dead Week at the college.

When the social calendar was drawn up for this semester's social functions, including club meetings and rallies, the week before final examinations was purposely left blank to allow (in theory) time for students to study for the tests.

There will be no college hour this Friday, June 10.

CAB, Council Pass Amendment As Dollard Cites Poor Attendance

Because of the poor attendance at the meetings of the Club Activities Board, an attendance amendment was passed by both CAB and Student Council, Ed Dollard, CAB chairman, stated last week.

The amendment requires every organization to have a representative at every meeting or an approved proxy. In the case of the absence of the CAB representative, any member of the organization may take his place at the approval of CAB.

Any organization failing to have a representative at three meetings during the semester will be sent a warning notice by the CAB chairman. Lack of representation at five meetings will cause the organization to be placed on a probationary status for a period of 30 days during which time the organization relinquishes its right to vote in CAB.

If seven or more meetings are missed during the semester the organization's charter will be revoked, subject to the approval of CAB and the Dean of Student Activities.

Both offices will be open Monday through Friday. The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the registrar's office and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the veterans' office through July 30.

The placement office will stay open until June 24. The library will be closed during the summer.

3 IRC Members Attend UN Conference June 20

Three foreign students from the college will participate in the United Nations Conference from Monday, June 20, to Friday, June 24. Marie Louis Carl, Leonidas G. Koulios and Karima Mughannan, official representatives of the International Relations Club, are the students who will join the group discussion of common campus problems in the field of UN education.

In addition to visiting official sessions of the UN Conference, student delegates will attend UN film showings and special exhibits which are sponsored by the Specialized Agencies.

Student Here Wins Lenz Photo Contest

Michael Kosinski, Guardsman staff photographer and a photography major here, won first prize in the Herm Lenz amateur photo contest, conducted by the San Francisco Examiner.

Announcement of Kosinski's selection as the big winner in competition was made in the Sunday, June 5, Examiner. The first prize consists of over \$200 worth of photographic equipment, including a Voigtlander Vito B35 mm camera and case, a Bewi exposure meter, a Viewflex slide projector, and a case of Sylvania flash bulbs.

Kosinski came to the college after spending 3 1/2 years at Mexico City College studying the same subject. A confirmed camera enthusiast, Kosinski hopes to make his permanent home in San Francisco.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1955		
Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Monday, June 13	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, June 16	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, June 16	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, June 16	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Friday, June 17	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Friday, June 17	8:00-10:00
12 TTh	Friday, June 17	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-3:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	1:00-3:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Monday, June 13	1:00-3:00
2 MWF	Monday, June 13	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Monday, June 13	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Monday, June 13	3:30-5:30
3 MWF	Monday, June 13	8:00-12:00
3 TTh	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
3 Daily	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30

Political Science 36 Classes: Friday, June 10, 2:00-4:00 (Rooms 100, 136, 315, in Science Building)
All Health Classes: Friday, June 10, 2:00-4:00
Women: Rooms 200, 204, 205, 209, in Science Building
Men: Library